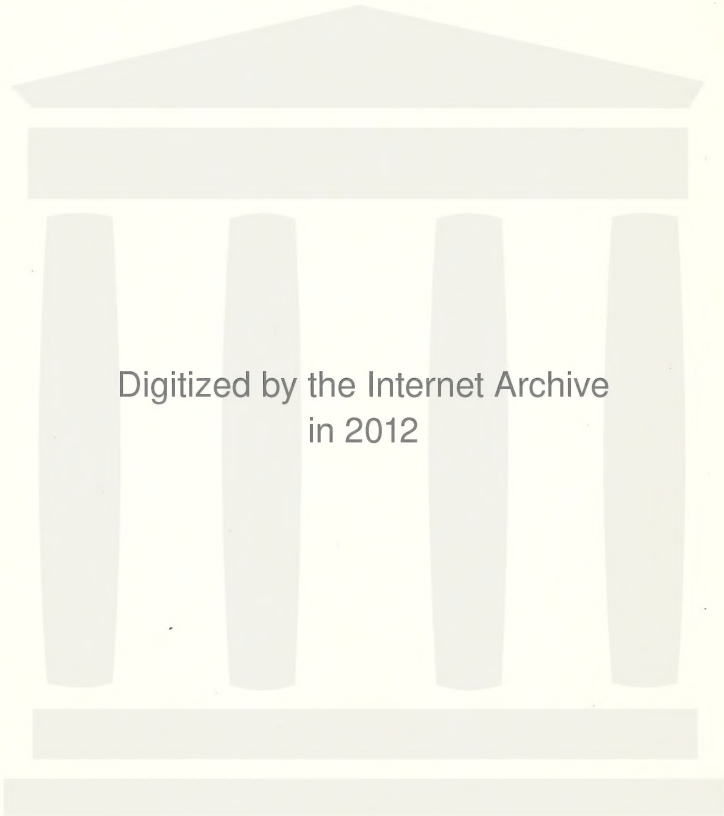

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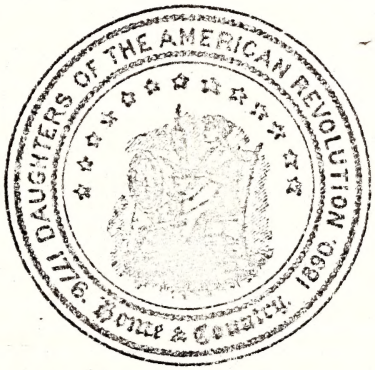
MRS. ELROY M. AVERY.

BUSINESS MANAGER:

MISS LILIAN LOCKWOOD.

VOL. XXII. Pt. 1.

January--~~June~~, 1903.



Published by National Society, D. A. R.,
Washington, D. C.
1903.

F 683.A1

American Monthly Magazine

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VOL. XXII JANUARY, 1903 No. 1

THE AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE

HISTORIC PATRIOTIC

PUBLISHED BY THE
NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WASHINGTON D C

MRS. ELROY M. AVERY, *Editor*

The American Monthly Magazine.

Terms of Subscription: One Year, $1.00; Single Copies, 10 cents.

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Miss Lillian Lockwood, Business Manager, 902 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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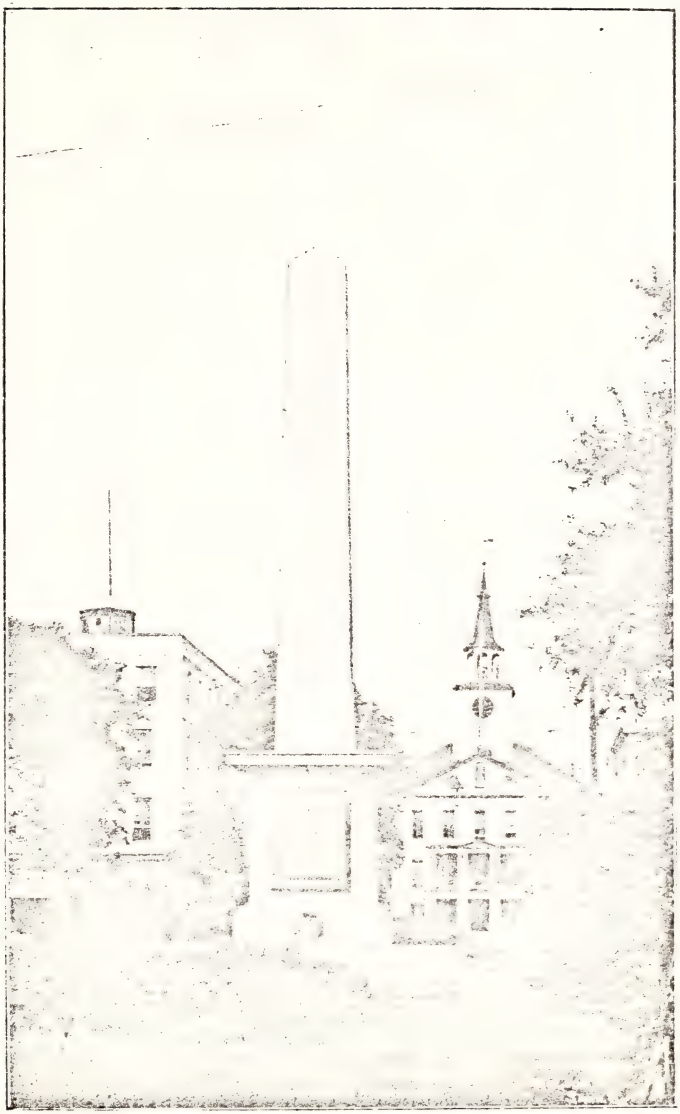
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No change can be made after the 18th of any month in the address of the Magazine for the following month.

Harrisburg Publishing Co., Printers, Harrisburg, Pa.

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Entered at the Washington Post Office as Second-class Matter.



Monument Erected to the Memory of General Nathaniel Greene, Savannah, Georgia.

American Monthly Magazine

VOL. XXII. WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY, 1903. NO. 1.

THE LOVERS OF MISTRESS RUTH.

"Videri, non esse."

By Helen Kane.

"Hm.—Think you can prevail with him? 'Spy' and 'Informer' are not titles to roll under one's tongue; and this man loves 'greetings in the market-place.'"

"All's fair in love and war," said the elder man, brusquely. "I own he loves importance and luxury, and is as fastidious as John Hancock, himself;—wherefore there lies my line of attack. Look you, Percy, there's to be no talk of 'spy' or 'informer.' What he is to do will go under the name, and cloaked with the assumption of loyalty to the King. And a title to roll under his tongue is the very bait I mean to use,—Nay," as Lord Percy would have spoken,—"I have Lord Dartmouth's warrant for it. His last letter offers a reward to those rebels who will return to their allegiance, and aid in the apprehension of the arch-traitors, and leniency for all, except Samuel Adams, and that pestilent fop, John Hancock. Those two have gone beyond clemency; Tower Hill waits for *them.*"

"If you capture the ring-leaders of to-day, believe me, these men will find others to-morrow," said Percy. "I never saw anything to equal the intrepidity of these New England minute men. The way they withstood the king's troops on the 19th of April was a marvel."

"Nonsense," said Cage, roughly, "an undisciplined rabble like that! Lexington was mere *bullying.* It will go no farther. Any two British regiments ought to be decimated if they couldn't whip the whole force of Massachusetts provincials in a fair field. Once show them a respectable force, seize the

ring-leaders, proclaim pardon to all others, and the government will be victorious without the firing of a gun."

"Meanwhile," said Lord Percy, "I see your man crossing the Common; what is your plan for the siege?"

"A good dinner first," said the Governor General, drily, "and a few mementoes from the collection Hutchinson left. He was as crazy as John Hancock and this fellow over such trash. He hath a palate for good Burgundy; and it is somewhat scarce in this town at present; and trust me if he hath not also the itching fingers of your virtuoso."

The two men stood before the fire,—for the May day was cool, and the lack of firewood in beleaguered Boston did not rob the hearth of the Governor General of its comforting blaze, —watching the man coming across the greensward; one, with lowering brows and disdainful smile; the other, with a keenness of interest which had a touch of apprehension in it. Then the door opened, and the butler announced the expected guest.

Faneuil Hall was ablaze with lights. Torches smoked against the walls, and clusters of wax lights gleamed against the scones, and in their radiance glowed all the youth and fashion of Boston. It was the first night of the "Hivernial" concerts, and Tory and Patriot alike, forgot for the time the rancor and enmity of the strained political situation, in an hour's gayety. The gentlemen, as the custom was, moved from stall to stall, and nowhere stayed longer than in the light of Ruth Chenery's dark eyes. A fastidiously dressed man, with courtly bearing, was leaning over her with an air of deep devotion, and talking in a low tone;

"I have somewhat of importance to say, Mistress Ruth. Of late you are often from home when the condition of the streets makes it altogether unsafe;—I cannot guard you as I would, until you give me the right."

"You tread on forbidden ground, Dr. Church," she said coldly, and turning to a tall scholarly-looking young man near her, she held out a welcoming hand, with—

"Whence come you, Master Lovell?"

He bent low over her hand,—"From Philadelphia."

"Come to-morrow," she said in a low tone, "and tell me;" then aloud;—"You see we cannot get singers from abroad, so we do what we can with home talent;—and truly we are not so poor in that! They have a farce on the bills for next week, which rumor says was writ by one Timothy Dexter," she added, turning archly to an elderly gentleman who stood waiting to pay his respects to her.

"Lord" Timothy Dexter smiled broadly; he was very fond of Ruth Chenery;—"You do me too much honor, Mistress Ruth," he said; "the greatest farce I can compass just now is my daily life. Wait until that youngster, Sam, is out of college, and I'll set him to amusing you. Why you couldn't have waited a few years for Sam, I can't understand," he added, pathetically. "You *would* grow up. Where am I to find a wife for the boy?"

"Try Mistress Prudence Wyer," suggested Ruth, with an air of deep concern; Mistress Prudence being one of the ante-contemporaries of "Lord" Timothy, of whose prim conventionalities this eccentric genius stood in daily terror, there was a general laugh at his expense, which he took good-naturedly enough.

"Ah, Dr. Warren," he said to that genial physician, "we are all at their mercy; from the day they wrap us in long clothes, to the one when they sew the shroud, they always have the better of us." And he strolled over to the chair of Mistress Cushing, who was always surrounded, and the circle about whom was quick to respond to the wit and high spirits which made her house a favorite rendezvous for the best minds in the colonies.

The concert was nearly over, when a man wearing the garb of a sailor, came in quietly at the back of the hall. He sauntered carelessly by Thomas Cushing, and as he passed him said one word, in an almost inaudible tone;—Cushing's face changed; he glanced keenly at the man who was now moving aimlessly toward the door, and presently went out. Cushing, looking intently at the stage, repeated the word, then quietly left the hall. John Hancock, who had stood near him, after a moment, strolled by Elbridge Gerry, and in his turn, repeated the password,—who in the same manner passed it on to another.

One after another, a dozen of the principal patriots left the concert, in a manner to attract as little attention as possible; once outside, they hastened by divers ways, to an inn by the waterside, kept by one Jabez Whittemore, an ardent patriot, who brought his best freely for the refreshment of the committee of safety. Anna, the daughter of the house, was posted on the road below, and Joel, her brother, above the inn, to give warning of discovery. A cat may cry in the night, and no strange matter; or an owl may hoot;—but the cat's cry, or the owl's hoot, would cause utter darkness and silence in the lighted room where a few earnest men faced each other about a long table.

John Hancock,—handsome, eloquent, zealous,—presided over the meeting, and listened eagerly while the young man whom Ruth had invited to "tell her to-morrow," read rapidly from notes on tiny scraps of paper, which he destroyed as he read.

"This is the matter of my information," he said, "Lord Dartmouth hath written to Governor Gage, authorizing the pardon of all misguided malcontents who will return to their allegiance to George III, except"—and he paused significantly. —"Samuel Adams, and John Hancock; which pestilent rebels are to be apprehended, and sent at once to England, to stand trial for high treason.

There was a pause; and then James Lovell added slowly—

"I have reason to think, Gentlemen, that an instrument has been found, in our own ranks, to attempt the carrying out of this manifesto, by an infamous treachery to his country and compatriots; and it is my advice that all patriots who have remained in the city, hoping for a peaceful adjustment of troubles, seek passes at once, before they are regarded as prisoners of war. And for you, Mr. Moderator," he added, turning to Hancock, "and Mr. Adams, there is a boat below the landing, to-night, with two strong oarsmen, who will row you silently and safely out of the reach of British arms and American treachery."

Before Hancock or Adams could reply, Benjamin Church was on his feet;—

"Master Lovell possesses a valuable fund of knowledge," he

said with bitter sarcasm, "possibly he will tell us how he obtained this timely warning; and for whose special benefit these two leaders among us are to be withdrawn from our councils just now, when we need all the combined wisdom of the Colonies to avert the utmost disaster. Look to it, Gentlemen," he cried, "that the informer is not among you!" He ceased suddenly, and, with a look of menace, asked. "Will Master Lovell inform the committee of the source of his very valuable information?"

Lovell flushed, looked troubled, and finally answered,—"I am not at liberty to do that."

"But we are at liberty to infer," said Church, in a tone of open insult.

Lovell grew white to the lips, and his hand sought his sword-hilt;—"Coward!" he hissed.

Church's sword was out in an instant, but Hancock sprang between them:

"Gentlemen, Gentlemen," he cried, "You forget that this is no place or time for quarrels among us. Patriotism means a common sympathy, and needs a common aim, and the subversion of personalities. Two tried friends of liberty cannot afford to be other than united. We lose time;" he added, "what is the council of the meeting in reference to Master Lovell's report?"

One spoke, and then another, with no dissenting voice. The patriots in Boston should make every effort to leave while yet there was time, and as for their two leaders—Dorchester was easily accessible, and the general opinion that they would be safer there prevailed over Dr. Church's suggestion that their influence in the town might make for adjustment. Hancock said:

"There is no adjustment possible now, except by arms. The time for peace talk has passed; and the end is not yet. I have a letter from Virginia, and in it is this,—from a recent speech of Patrick Henry,—'We must fight; and we must make preparation for it.'"

John Adams here interposed, in his quiet and *final* voice: "I am of that man's mind."

"They have *begun* it," said Joseph Warren, "that, either could do. We'll *end* it; that only one can do." And his high fervor fell upon all present, except, perhaps one of the contestants, who had voluntarily placed himself outside its influence.

"He is a man of great influence, Daughter; a physician of good repute, and a man well furnished with this world's goods. He hath offered to make ample settlement for you;"—and Ebenezer Chenery looked at his daughter rather anxiously;—"Moreover, he said somewhat of estates in England, and a possible title."

Ruth's face was flushed and angry;—"I like him not, father; and if he were to make twenty settlements I should like him no better. And what has an American, now, to do with English estates? We are *rebels*,"—her little head went up proudly as she said it,—"and the estates of rebels are forfeit to the crown. We have refused their goods;—we women are pledged to wrap ourselves in sheep and goat-skins, rather than buy English goods of a people who have so insulted us. And shall one of us plume himself on English estates? It is no true American who does that!"

"My daughter, you let your passion carry you beyond bounds," said Chenery. "Benjamin Church has been a member of our most important committees since 1772. He is so trusted that every man coming to the meetings is sworn to discover no transactions, except to Hancock, Adams, Warren, Church, and one or two others."

"I trust him not," said Ruth stubbornly.

"Well, well!" said her father, evidently disappointed, "you can but tell him so! The day of dutiful daughters is past."

But here Ruth caught him round the neck;

"Nay, Father, scold me not! and call me not undutiful. Suppose my mother had married you at her father's will, when"—she buried her face on his shoulder, and then raised it, with shining eyes, and glowing cheeks, as she said bravely—"Yestereve I gave my troth to James Lovell. I had not meant to tell you before he asked me of you. But it is so; I promised

him." And she dropped her arms from her father's neck, and stood with eyes downcast, and flushed checks, waiting.

His face was grave. This Ruth was the very apple of his eye: yet it was his duty to hurt her cruelly. He made two or three attempts to speak: and the silence grew so long that Ruth raised her eyes in wonder: to her surprise, her father's were full of pain. At last he said thickly, "I cannot give my consent."

Ruth's face grew white, then flushed again,—"Have you aught against him, Father?" she said.

"Strange things have happened, Daughter, and we know not whom to trust. It is sure that efforts have been made to arrest our most important men; it is sure that information has been conveyed to Governor General Gage of the matter of some of our recent meetings. James Lovell hath been seen more than once after nightfall, in conference with a woman near the British headquarters. It is true, that, struck as some think by remorse, he disclosed to the committee the danger to Hancock and Samuel Adams, and they escaped the very night the guard went to arrest them."

He stopped checked by Ruth's face. "Who hath told this, Father?" she said, with uplifted head.

"It is common rumor, Daughter," he answered.

"Do you believe it?" she cried.

"He refuses to clear himself" said Chenery, slowly, "and until he does, I cannot give my daughter to a man who is attainted with treachery."

Ruth set her teeth hard;—"I will not believe it!" she cried. "He shall clear himself to me; and I will clear him to the world."

She turned, with head still proudly erect, and left the room without another word; and Ebenezer Chenery sank into a chair, his hand over his eyes;—sore beyond words, because he believed the truth destined to crush his child's faith in the man to whom she had plighted her troth.

With Ruth, to think was to act; and in half an hour, Zipporah, whose blackness of hue was only equalled by her adoration of her young mistress, had started for the "King's Arms," a tavern which belied its name, for the inhabitants, from the

host down, had declared the king's arms of no account in that present province of Massachusetts.

There Lovell read:

"To Master James Lovell,
at the 'King's Arms.'

"Dear and Honoured Sir:

"I have Matter of Moment, which must be communicated to you; therefore come to me without loss of time.

"I remain my dear Sir,

"Yours very truly

"RUTH CHENERY."

Ruth, sitting in her own room, heard the quick step, and the impatient fall of the knocker; yet some perverse doubt, which she would not acknowledge to herself, made her linger; and she found herself, as she went slowly down the stairs, wondering what she should do if he would not tell. There she stopped breathless; it was beyond her strength to pass this point.

As she stood in the doorway, James Lovell turned swiftly. He had held close in his heart, since the night before, a glorified image of the face which had looked up at him in the starlight, with such wonderful sweetness and self-surrender.

"Sweetheart!" he said; and opened his arms to her.

She stood very still. Something in her—perhaps loyalty to her father—perhaps the sudden thought of that "other women," whom he had met after night-fall, clutched at her heart with a cold hand; then these and a dozen other thoughts whirled through her brain, with just one thing coming out dominant; "He *must* clear himself!"

His arms dropped. "Sweetheart!" he said again. This time it was a pained question.

She stood leaning against the table, and he stood opposite her, with folded arms.

"I spoke to my father this morning;" she began, with a strange dryness in her throat. *Could* she accuse this man, standing there with those fearless blue eyes bent upon her, of anything so contemptible? With a sudden revulsion of feeling, she put out her hands, with a little cry, and found shelter in his arms as a grieved child might; then the whole shameful

story came out; she so sure that it was a lie, that it needed only to be told to be confuted.

"And now tell me," she finished, "who the woman was, and that the whole thing is false from beginning to end."

To her surprise, he did not answer at once. Instead he looked deeply troubled.

"Sweetheart, I must ask you to have faith in me without that," he said.

"You will not clear yourself?" she cried.

"I cannot!" he said.

"Cannot!" she repeated in scornful surprise. Then her whole being seemed to stop, and she noticed how loud silence can be, while she said slowly—

"James Lovell, is this thing *true?*" Then things surged back to life, as he said:

"No."

But they stopped again, as he added,—"Only in part."

"Which part?" her voice was strained.

"I have often met a woman near the governor's house," he said, his troubled eyes bent on her.

"Who is the woman?" Her voice had a break in it; and she was strongly tempted to laugh; but the laugh was not a mirthful one.

"That I cannot tell," he said.

"*Will* not!" she cried scornfully; and the laugh rang out. What a strange sound it had, she thought, she had never heard her own laughter like that before.

"Cannot," he repeated sadly, but firmly.

"And you will not clear yourself from this infamous story?"

"I cannot," he repeated again, "it is not mine alone. Sweetheart," he said again pleadingly, "Will you not trust me?"

Then seven devils entered into Ruth Chenery;

"Trust you!" she cried scornfully, "I *did* trust you last night. I gave myself—*myself,* look you, to a patriot, and a man of honor. To-day I find he is neither; or if he is, he loves me too little to prove it to me."

"Ruth!" he cried with anguish, "I swear to you, Ruth I *cannot* tell you!"

"And I swear to you," she said coldly, "that such swearing is of no avail. And until you can, Master Lovell hath no part with Mistress Ruth Chenery." And she went from the room, without one backward look.

James Lovell stood where she had left him—stunned. He stretched his arms after her,—his lips parted with her name,—a voiceless call. At first he hoped she might repent, and return: and stood looking out into the May sunshine, muttering—"I cannot;—I cannot!" waiting, and listening, until the hopelessness of it all forced itself upon him, and he went with slow steps, out into that mocking sunshine. Up stairs in her room, Ruth heard him go. She heard the door close; she heard the slow steps. She could have seen him, had she chosen; but a dumb rage held her back. She *would* not see him go from her, because the one thing she could see now, was James Lovell with the "other woman," under the shadows of the trees in the governor's close.

Lovell walked on; his last words to Ruth repeating themselves over and over, in the senseless iteration which follows a stunning blow. All at once, a sudden clap on the shoulder shocked his lethargy and an arm was drawn familiarly through his own.

"You going too, Lovell?" said a tall, soldierly-looking young fellow, "There's a jolly lot of them there to-night. They say Increase Wyman hath a new song; and they'll make the old 'Green Dragon' ring."

Lovell looked dully at his companion, tempted to shake him off, and go his way, apart from his fellows, the hurt animal instinct to hide strong in him. The careless young fellow recognized something of it, and a generous instinct led him to keep his hold.

(To be Continued.)

"He only earns his freedom and existence
Who daily conquers them anew."

SKETCH OF SOUTH DAKOTA.

Nowhere on this continent is the scenery more beautiful and picturesque than in South Dakota. Nowhere such diversities of values, of apparent poverty of soil and rich wheat fields. Eastern Dakota, the agricultural district, was first settled and is consequently of more advanced improvement. Its vast wheat fields appeal to the commercial spirit. It was there the first settlers crossed the dividing line from Iowa until that great state seemed to have emptied itself on to the fertile soil of Eastern Dakota. Prosperous towns were created, among which Yankton is of particular interest to the Daughters as being the home of their first state regent, Mrs. Burleigh, an able, cultured woman. The Honorable Walter Burleigh represented his district in congress with distinguished ability during territorial days.

Huron, also an Eastern Dakota town, is hallowed to the memory of Mrs. Barclay, a Daughter who was state chairman for the Colonial Dames and who died in 1901. The state regent cherishes Huron as one of the most progressive and appreciative towns in Daughters of the American Revolution work. The seed, planted there long ago, is at last blossoming into success.

In Sioux Falls, the largest town in the state (no cities are yet built) is the cathedral town where All Saints School is located. This is an Episcopal school for girls and is the special pride of Bishop Hare. Sioux Falls derives its name from a noble waterfall near-by, and it resembles a southern town with its broad streets and wide spreading forest trees. The trees were planted there twenty years ago and already have the proportions of a natural growth. In June the lawns and trees glow in emerald beauty, the roses open radiently and one recalls the old pretty lines:

> "'Tis now the month of light and bloom,
> The month of many roses."

It seems as if a southern sun had lent its rays, in a blessed charity, to this land of so-called blizzards. The Carnegie li-

brary, a fine circular building of stone, and destined to be a prominent feature of Sioux Falls, is almost finished.

Pierre, the capital of the state, is on the Missouri river—that aggressive ubiquitous stream touching so many lands. But it is Western Dakota, or more commonly called the Black Hills country, opened up in 1876, that is of supreme scenic beauty. Black Hills—thoughtlessly named so by the pioneers, are in reality mountains, higher than any eastern mountains; the dark appearance being caused by the pine trees that cover them. One hundred miles in width, rising suddenly from a level plain and breaking into rugged hills, with occasional canyons, is the Black Hills, known as the third greatest gold producing district in the world.

Geologists declare it is a peculiar formation because there is no reason for this range of hills, nothing eastward to justify it, and no mountain range to the west until the Big Horn is reached three hundred miles away. There is no continuous range in the hills, nor are they any part of any other range, yet Harney Peak, eighty-four hundred feet high is the highest peak east of the Rocky mountains. The query is, whether this curious upheaval was caused by direct volcanic action or lateral pressure. There are level plains, narrow canyons hundreds of feet deep, and "Bad Lands" so saturated with acids and mineral solutions as to be worthless; ancient lake-beds decaying and desolate, an imposing array of minerals, interesting alike to the wealth seeker and student. Gold, silver, copper, iron, lead, manganese, nickel, tin, graphite, mica, antimony, are all found here. Ten of the geologic ages are represented in this region, and scientists say, but two of the universal organic elements are lacking, and that this condition does not exist anywhere else in the world. The output of gold up to the year 1901 is ninety millions; the dividends of the great Homestake mine alone being nine million. Yet all is considered in its infancy, new deposits of gold being daily discovered and unknown toilers suddenly enriched by the turn of a spade. On the other hand fortunes have been lost in the uncertain ventures, for miners, prospectors and capitalists are all at the mercy of the goddess, Luck.

Deadwood is the metropolis of the Black Hills and is a quaint

town of five thousand inhabitants whose residences hang like immense birdcages to the mountain sides; the front door of one often touching the rear door of another. It is a pretty custom for a hostess to lead her guest through her rear door to her neighbor's front, in order to save time and distance. Under this system womanly pride in housekeeping "looketh well after" her rear doors. These homes of refinement, wealth, culture and social fads hold their own with older civilizations.

Four miles from Deadwood, and connected by a narrow-guage road by an electric car line is Lead, a mining town of eight thousand souls. The great Homestake mine is here in which Mrs. Hearst is a prominent stockholder. Besides the Homestake there are several other valuable mines less known but out of which great wealth is being taken.

Through Mrs. Hearst's liberality Lead is well cared for. Her gift, the splendid library building, is a valuable and ornamental factor in the growing town. The library is not only well stocked with books but the walls are adorned with good pictures, a portrait of Mrs. Hearst holding the honored place over the grand Steinway piano.

Custer and Hill City are small towns in the center of a rich mining district where gold, lead, copper, mica and tin abound.

West of Deadwood is Spearfish Canyon, whose magnificent scenery defies description, and is the delight of the traveller.

At the foot of the Black Hills lies the pretty town of Hot Springs, called so from its curative mineral waters, "The Carlsbad of America." Above it towers Battle mountain, on the top of which, according to the Indian legend, the Sioux and Cheyenne tribes once fought for the possession of the mineral springs in the valley. They appreciated the good things of the "Great Father." The fierce Sioux were victorious and then was christened Battle Mountain. The Indians also named their favorite spring "Minnekatha," which means warm water. They came to Hot Springs in the early days in tribes from great distances to bathe for every human, or Indian ailment.

Now it is not less prized by the white man for the same efficacious healing. These wonderful mineral waters have called into existence the town of Hot Springs, the name which has been given temporarily to South Dakota's chapter. The ho-

tels, churches, business houses are built of the native cream, white and pink sandstone, and give a far more beautiful result than that of the usual small hamlet. It is distinguished as having given two state presidents to the Woman's Relief Corps, one to the Black Hills Federation of Women's Clubs, two Grand Matrons to the Eastern Star, a state secretary to the George Washington Memorial Association and a state regent to the Daughters.

The Springs dons city airs in the season of tourists and health seekers. Nevertheless, autumn is the ideal season when the splendor of the Dakota sun and the clear dry atmosphere are most enchanting. For despite the reputation abroad of continual blizzards this rare climate has beguiled men and women from cherished southern and eastern homes to find renewal of youth and energy. They have grown to love the new strange land, and they linger on in spite of the love and sacred memories of older civilizations. They love the wonderful "Chinook Wind" that suddenly and softly blows in midwinter from the Pacific ocean. It comes balmy and delicious as a southern May zephyr; one moment the senses are enthralled by the strange combination of a snow covered earth and sweet warm breeze; the next, and lo! the snow has vanished as if warm fairy wings had swept it away. The far south seems all about, and fancy catches the fragrance of the olive and magnolia; the lost sweetness of long ago. This weird, enchanting effect is only the magician of South Dakota—the Chinook Wind.

Considering all the attractions of climate and scenery it is not strange that the congress of the United States has selected Hot Springs as the suitable locality for the national sanitarium for disabled volunteer soldiers. This naturally means much to the town and state. Already the national board has taken steps to connect the sanitarium site with a national park to embrace not less than five thousand acres of public lands. The secretary of the interior at Washington has withdrawn from public entry six sections of land. In one of these sections is the celebrated Battle Mountain. The secretary will be requested to withdraw three more sections and the state of South Dakota will be asked

at the coming session of the legislature to transfer a school section. The lands in the park will make one of the most picturesque and magnificent public grounds in the United States. It is the purpose of the managers to enclose the park with an iron fence high enough to confine deer and other wild animals. It is possible that a few buffalo may be obtained, as well as mountain sheep. Within the limits of the park there are four springs of water at an elevation of 5,000 feet. Pines and cedars already ornament much of the land. A boulevard will be built from the sanitarium buildings to the summit of the mountain from which point one can see into Wyoming and Nebraska, a distance of seventy miles.

All the building material necessary for the construction of roads and buildings, except wood, is near the site. There are five different colors of the best building stone, consisting of white, grey, pink, red and buff which has been used in the construction of the buildings in Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead, Omaha and other Nebraska cities. The lime, especially the stucco, made at Hot Springs, is of the best quality. The National Park will not be more than four miles distant from the Wind Cave reservation so that in time will no doubt be connected.

The physical aspect of this locality appeals to many travellers for its close resemblance to the hills and valleys of the Holy Land. Nor is this opinion lessened after a study of Tissot's paintings of that land. The color of the earth, the rugged, wierd beauty bear out the curious resemblance.

The most notable bits of natural scenery in the state are Harney's Peak and Wind Cave. The latter, as many Daughetrs know, contains a hall dedicated to the Daughters of the American Revolution. Those familiar with famous caves visit Wind Cave expecting one of inferior size. Instead they find one of the many marvels of our great country. One hundred miles are already explored with evidence that double the distance is yet unknown. It possess many features and minerals not found in any other cave. The Daughters of the American Revolution chamber is decorated with rare minerals and colorings, making a ravishing picture, and offering a noble

subject for the study and research of scholars. This room is distinguished for a frieze distinctly marked by a variety of colors so clearly defined as to suggest the touch of a material artist in some long ago age. That its wonderful beauty is the result of the great mystery, Nature, is almost incredible. Far easier is it for the finite mind to accredit it to material sculptor, painter and architect; a real Michael Angelo or a Raphael. It is less difficult to comprehend thus such marvels of sublimity in form and color than to recognize the Infinite Hand of the Invisible that ages past formed them for the pleasure and admiration of humanity. Opening into the Daughters of the American Revolution hall is the no less beautiful Richardson-Washington memorial room dedicated to Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson, the founder of the George Washington Memorial Association. Other distinguished orders and individuals are thus honored in Wind Cave.

Harney's Peak, named for General Harney, is six miles from Custer, the latter named for the famous Indian fighter whom the bloodthirsty Sioux called "Long Hair" and whose admiration for Custer's physical beauty and courage made him sacred even on the Big Horn battlefield. Along the road from Custer is one continual vista of picturesque beauty. Surprise after surprise the entire distance, and where there seems nothing more to be desired the coach turns a sudden angle and there, like fairyland, gleams Sylvan Lake, so exquisite a spot that experienced travellers compare it favorably with any in Switzerland. Its richly wooded banks might be the dryads' home where still dwells the original Praxitele's faun. On the hither side towers old Harney in his rugged lonely majesty, while the pretty hotel on the lake hints at material comfort. It is a perfect picture of dense woodlands, innumerable high rocks, narrow footpaths where one is lost to sight in an instant's time, the yellow sunlight glorifying all. For the sun shines always in the black Hills.

MARGUERITE CHAMBERS KELLAR,
State Regent South Dakota.

A MOUNTAIN D. A. R.

"The home of this mountain Daughter of the American Revolution is isolated from the settlement and to be approached only by tedious labor over the abandoned creek channel. Last year the creek ran here, the freshet in the spring causes it to run there; in the winter it will run everywhere. One mile the road runs in the creek, the next mile the creek runs in the road. Now it is to be forded from the right, and now from the left, and again it must be forded lengthwise. One must learn by experience on which side of the creek he is at any particular place. Indeed, this knowledge can never be accurate, for the creek divides frequently and comes down on both sides of the bewildered stranger.

Civilization is dependent upon roads. They constitute the nervous system of society. Methods of travel and methods of transportation furnish a good index to the condition of a people. China built great walls instead of roads. The Chinese have made no external advance and no internal improvement. Their civilization crystallized thousands of years ago. They are satisfied with the cart, the wheelbarrow and the junk. Nature built the mountains, a great wall. Nature's children, the mountain people, built no roads. They remain as their fathers were. They are our contemporary ancestors. They are satisfied with the sled and the pack horse. Judged by their roads, the coveites are yet in the trilobite stage of society.

The road is good enough where it leaves the city,—broad, graded and macadamized. It stretches toward the mountains in seeming endlessness and suggests the riddle of infinity. As it threads its way through field and forest it ties hill to hill in a great bundle around the feet of the high peaks. It loses first the macadam, then the broadness, and finally the grade. It tapers first to a moderate and then to an insignificant width; first, a muddy turnpike, then a rocky way, grass-grown, or lost in the creek bed. After a distance, it will emerge dripping with wet and indistinct; finally it narrows into a pack-horse trail, a cow-path, a mule-track, and ends in a squirrel track, up a chestnut tree.

It makes little difference which road a stranger takes through the cove. He will wish he had taken the other before he has gone half way.

The road furnished Eugene Douglass and me with a topic of conversation one day as we walked from his house to see a "Real Daughter" of the Revolution.

I shall not undertake to say on what part of the road we found the old lady's house. Indeed, I am not sure that I could say whether the road there was a pack-horse trail or a cowpath. I am quite sure that only a squirrel could go beyond where the old lady lived. I remember how I congratulated myself that I had not ridden a horse hither, fearing that I should not get him back alive, so precipitous was the ascent.

In such a place as this I found a woman ninety-one years of age, a daughter of a soldier who fought at Cowpens, Guilford Court House, and King's Mountain.

On the far side of an extensive "deadenin'" stood an old log house, dingy, contorted and dilapidated. Such a clearing—buildings and all—the average Coveite calls his "improvement" (with the accent on the ment).

I love the great trees of the mountains, the forest primeval.

> "How airy and how light their graceful arch,
> Yet awful as the consecrated roof,
> Re-echoing pious anthems."

But the "improvement!" In my childhood I had read descriptions of the lairs of imaginary dragons. My first sight of this "improvement" brought back those childhood impressions and caused me to shudder. This is what I saw: A scarred and riven mountain side, from which both water and blood seemed to pour; water only, but mingled therewith the dark, rich soil. There were trees, too; but they were mere skeletons, "deadened by circling," to make room for a tobacco patch. They stretched forth their lifeless, leafless, weatherbeaten limbs as if to ask for pity. And fences, split rails, worm fences, warped and rotten,—every corner filled with briers, head high and higher. There was no barn to speak of, but an old stable built of logs, the logs falling to decay, and held in place by stones and pieces of planks thrust

between. Death, everywhere death, except in the wretched frame on an old house, and it suggested death.

The old log house and its appointments would not have served Washington's troops at Valley Forge. Neither he nor his men would have been left to tell the tale. Yet here dwells the Daughter of the Revolution. She met us at the door,—this old woman, bowed over with rheumatism and leaning upon a staff! her daughter, a woman of seventy years, a widow of a Mexican soldier; her granddaughter, and a three-year old great-granddaughter make up the household. Four generations under one roof, or rather under one set of eaves,—for the roof is leaky! The great-grandmother, the daughter of a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian elder, a soldier at Cowpens and King's Mountain! The great-grandchild, the daughter of who knows whom? But I'll hold on to this spoon a while yet. It was and bacon!

The old woman had a modest way of explaining to me that the three-year old curly-head was Becky's child. "We didn't have it in our hearts to turn her off when the child was born, seein' how the father in the parable took back home his son after the son had wasted his substance in riotous livin'. The father didn't reproach the son none. He kissed him. We did feel sorter hurt with Becky, but we let her come back."

I remember that it was the elder brother who reminded the father that the prodigal had wasted his substance with harlots. I remembered this and said nothing.

Those three women living alone, in the depths of a great forest, digging roots and drying blackberries and peaches for a livelihood, afforded me an interesting study.

They displayed, with much delight, a gold spoon presented as a souvenir of their ancestor's service in the Revolutionary War. It was presented by the Atlanta Chapter of Georgia, —a beautiful thing, prettily engraved and inscribed. They showed it to me. I mentally commented that five or ten dollars would be of more service to this poor family than a gold spoon hidden away in a woolen rag; and that such a gift would have been more appropriate I offered to buy the spoon at twice its value. But not so. The old lady rewrapped her treasure and hid it in her bosom.

This is what she said: "Yes, we need money for meal, flour

give to me because my father fought for his country. I'll keep it for his sake. Some of the folks wants to have it put in the coffin when I die; but I'll give it to Becky's daughter, if she promises to be a lady and keep it. No, stranger, I am much obliged to for your money, but I can't sell my spoon."

Eugene Douglass explained to me as we came away, that through him the Treasurer General of the Daughters of the American Revolution had been sending the old lady a money contribution every month for several months. I am determined to add my mite, especially since I have witnessed that she was a worthy daughter of her fathers.

I remembered that the disciple who bore the bag and who stole what was put therein was the only one to object to the breaking of the alabaster box of ointment over Jesus' feet. I remembered this, and how Jesus rebuked him. I began to see through Jesus' eye. Jesus loved spontaneous, unasked service; he loved the exuberant overflow. On this principle he justified what Judas called a great waste.

Every person wants a margin in life, some piece of extravagance. No one can be satisfied with merely the necessary and the indispensable. This poor woman in the mountains reciprocated all the feelings of the women in Atlanta, and despised, as much as they, a life tied down to the mere necessities of existence.

Eugene's thoughts were running in the same channel. He told me of the man who once calculated that the superfluous buttons on the coats of professing Christians would pay for the support of an army of missionaries if they were cut off and sold for that purpose. Not a button the less was worn, nor a missionary the more sent. Every one wants a margin and will have it. The old woman has a gold spoon; her nearest neighbor, a worthless yellow dog; Eugene's wife has a flower garden; Eugene, a stiff hat, and I,—well, I have buttons on my coat tails.

We talked of such matters on our way back to the manse; of such matters, and of the native capacity of the mountain people when we arrived at the manse,

(From the Presbyterian Standard).

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS.

This department is intended for hitherto unpublished or practically inaccessible records of patriots of the War of American Independence, which records may be helpful to those desiring admission to the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the registrars of the chapters. Such data will be gladly received by the editor of this magazine.

Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Ohio.

The following list of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Portage, Cuyahoga, Summit, Medina, Mahoning, Erie, Lorain counties, Ohio, was furnished by Mrs. Lloyd Wyman, registrar New Connecticut Chapter, Painesville, Ohio, from whom further information can be obtained.

Portage County.

Name.	*Place Buried.*
Alford, Elijah,	Mahoning
Blackman, Maj. Elijah,	Aurora
Carlton, Caleb, 1757 to 1823,	Mantua Center
Chapman, Constant, 1761 to 1847,	Brimfield
Day, Louis,	Deerfield
Ely, Lewis,	Deerfield
Farnum, Elisha,	Deerfield
Gaylord, John, d. 1840,	Franklin
Granger, Maj. Julius,	Aurora
Hobart, William,	Mahoning
Messenger, Col. Billy,	Mahoning
Porter, Capt. Ebenezer,	Aurora
Rodgers, Maj. Henry,	Deerfield
Sanford, Elizabeth,	Mahoning
Sandford, Samuel, 1765 to 1858,	Shalersville
Seeley, John,	Mahoning
Tuttle, John,	Palmyra
Wolcott, David,	Mahoning
Zerrills, John,	Shalersville

Cuyahoga County.

Brainard, Jabez, 1758 to 1852, ... Cleveland
Brown, Clinton, ... Bedford
Burk, Sylvanus, ... Newburgh
Crocker, Jedediah, ... Dover
Edwards, Rudolphus, ... Cleveland
Ford, Hezekiah E., ... Cleveland
Kellogg, Josiah, d. 1847, ... Rockport
Prentiss, James, ... Warrensville
Sherwin, Ahimeaz, Sr., ... Cleveland
Smith, Abner, ... Dover
Terrill, Ichabod, ... Ridgeville
Merrick, Jos., ... Strongsville
Youngs, Elijah S., ... South Brooklyn
Warren, Moses, ... Warrensville

Mahoning County.

Chidester, William, ... Canfield
Church, Nathaniel, ... Canfield
Gibson, Captain James, d. 1816, ... Youngstown
Gilbert, George, ... Austintown
Gilson, Eleazer, ... Canfield
Joslin, Darius, ... Canfield
Loveland, Amos, 1762 to 1851, ... Coitsville
McMillan, Neal, 1752 to 1824, ... Seceder Corners
Mygatt, Comfort S., ... Canfield
Tanner, Tryal, ... Canfield
Truesdale, John, ... Poland
Wadsworth, Captain Elijah, ... Canfield
Wilson, James, 1747, to 1835, ... Briar Hill
Wood, Charles, ... Canfield

Erie County.

Benschoten, Aaron, ... Berlin
Parsons, Enoch, ... Milan
Parsons, Jabez, ... Milan
Washburn, Ansen, ... Vermilion

Lorain County.

Brooks, Captain James, ... Laporte
Brooke, James, ... Carlisle
De Wolf, Captain James, ... Wellington
Lawrence, John, ... Wellington
Moore, Joseph, ... Avon
Pelton, Captain Samuel, ... Wellington
Sexton, Ezra, ... Wellington

SUMMIT COUNTY.

Betts, Nathaniel, ... Tallmadge
Coe, Capt. David, ... Tallmadge
Farmer, John, ... Bath
Hawkins, Joseph, ... Copley
Root, Capt. Samuel, ... Tallmadge
Thompson, Stephen, Sr., ... Hudson
Thompson, Stephen, Jr., ... Hudson
Turner, Allyn, ... Cuyahoga Falls
White, William, ... Twinsburg
Wright, John, ... Tallmadge

MEDINA COUNTY.

Deming, Solomon, ... Brunswick
Goodman, Seth, ... Granger
Hulet, John, ... Brunswick
Lampson, Wm., ... Wadsworth
Rodgers, Wm., ... Spencer
Porter, Capt. Elisha, ... Seville
Stearns, John, ... Brunswick
Waitet, Peter, ... Wadsworth

HURON COUNTY.

Baker, Abner, ... Norwalk
Furniss, William, 1759 to 1843, ... Olena
Higgins, Rev David, ... Norwalk
Parks, Michael, ... Norwalk
Parker, Charles, ... Norwalk
Taylor, Timothy, ... Norwalk
Underhill, Maj. David, ... Norwalk

NOT ON THE RESERVE.

Brooks, Lemuel, ... Greenfield
Caswell, David, ... Sandusky
Hopkins, Arnold, ... Harrisville

"Off with your hat as the flag goes by!
Uncover the youngster's head;
Teach him to hold it holy and high,
For the sake of the noble dead."

"REAL DAUGHTERS."

Mrs. Sarah Atwater Ward.

The Oshkosh Chapter is so fortunate as to have among its members a "Real Daughter," Mrs. Sarah Atwater Ward. On the occasion of Mrs. Ward's eighty-first birthday the chapter met at the summer cottage of Mrs. Jessie Jack Hooper, on the



Mrs. Sarah Atwater Ward.

shores of Lake Winnebago. The exercises began with singing one verse of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." A toast proposed to Mrs. Ward by the regent was drank in pure cold water, and expressed the wish that she might live to the ripe old age of a hundred years. In responding to the toast Mrs. Ward said:

"Thank you one and all for the pleasure of this birthday anniversary. I could talk a long time and say so little; but I want to say that when you come to the great white throne the Lord will say to his Daughters come ye blessed of my Father inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For she was a hungered and ye gave her meat; she was a thirst and ye gave her drink; a stranger and ye took her in; sick and ye did minister unto her. For as much as ye have done it unto her, one of the least of my people, ye have done it unto me."

Following this happy response, Mrs. Ward was presented with a bouquet of eighty-one beautiful asters. Supper was served, the main feature of which was a cake decorated with eighty-one small sticks of striped red and white candy, each stick tied with a blue ribbon.—ROSE C. SWART, *Historian.*

MRS. LYDIA WIXSON.

Mrs. Lydia Wixson, a "Real Daughter" of the American Revolution, is a member of Koussinoc Chapter, Augusta, Maine.

She was born in Wiscasset, Maine, September 1st, 1816, the daughter of John and Mary Jones Rollins and granddaughter of Nathaniel and Lydia Clark Rollins. Her father served in the Revolutionary War from March 15, 1777, to April 20, 1780, in Colonel Sherburne's regiment. On account of the above service, after an honorable discharge, he was granted two hundred acres of state lands.

Removing his family from Wiscasset to Augusta, his daughter, Lydia, married James Wixson in 1835. Mr. Wixson was a farmer in those early days when success was only wrested from the soil by hard labor and strict economy. Mrs. Wixson was a true helpmeet and to her active mind and hand is due a large share of the success which blessed them. Nine children were born to them, five of whom are now living, prosperous and respected citizens. Three sons fought in the Civil War, one giving his life for his country.

After a life of thirty-three years on one farm, and the accumulation of a comfortable competency for old age, Mr. and Mrs. Wixson moved to Bridgewater, Massachusetts, where Mr. Wixson died in September, 1892, at the age of 87 years.

Mrs. Wixson returned to Augusta, where she has since made her home.

Mrs. Wixson is a type of that strong womanhood, vigorous in mind and body, "whose children rise up and call her blessed." She is alive to all progress, is a lover of music, reads much and writes a clear, legible hand without the aid of glasses. Her nature is genial and social and in her conversation one always finds a bit of humor and appreciation of wit.



Mrs. Lydia Wixson.

Her memory is unimpaired and often she entertains her callers with bright stories or reminiscences of early days, talking with ease and familiarity of early history. She is interested in the work of the Daughters, contributing to local movements and keeping in touch with the progress of the National Society.

On September 1st Mrs. Wixson reached her 86th birthday and her friends wished her many more years enjoyment of her active old age.—CARRIE KEMPTON PARTRIDGE, *Vice-Regent.*

Mrs. Sabrina Watts Hall.

Mrs. Hall is a "Real Daughter" of the Hannah Weston Chapter and holds what might be called a patriarchal office among the Daughters of the American Revolution of Maine. She lives in Jonesboro, the town in which she was born ninety-seven years ago. She is the widow of Horace C. Hall, the latter a son of Hate Evil Hall, who in 1797 built the house in which



Mrs Sabrina Watts Hall.

she lives. Mrs. Hall's father was Captain Samuel Watts, the son of another captain of the same name, who received his commission in 1756, under the governor of the Province of New Hampshire, serving through the French and Indian war. A native of New Hampshire, he emigrated to the township in Maine which is now Jonesboro. The two captains, father and son, were in the engagement on Machias river, June 12, 1775, when the armed English vessel *Margaretta* was captured. This was the first naval battle of the Revolution and is called by Macaulay "the Lexington of the seas."

A few weeks ago there was a formal unveiling in Jonesboro of a monument we had erected to Hannah Weston, the famous Maine heroine of the Revolution, for whom our chapter is named, and to whom Mrs. Hall is related. After the ceremonies the ladies called upon their "Real Daughter." Her home is situated upon an imposing eminence. The house, one hundred and five years old, is one of those old colonial story-and-a-half buildings, very broad; its color now, like so many of its fellows, for it has been left unpainted, is the beautiful soft gray of the nearby ledges, and like them it has the effect of having its foundations deep in the earth and being almost a part of it. Within the house has the air of comfort and homeliness which its exterior leads one to expect, while nature furnishes forth her most attractive pictures from every window, the hills, the woods, and the river combining in scenes of exquisite beauty.

Mrs. Hall is of tall, erect, figure and fine presence. Her every faculty is still excellent and her mind is as keenly awake to all that happens in this busy world to-day as if a long life were before her rather than in the retrospect. One is surprised at the readiness and exactness of her memory and impressed wth her strong American spirit, her love for those who laid the foundations of our nation, and her regard for all that has sprung into being since the days of the *Margaretta*. The blood of heroines is indeed in her veins.

We were shown some interesting specimens of Mrs. Hall's needle work which were done without the use of glasses. Among them was a rug in which she has wrought a picture of the *Margaretta* as it was described to her by her father and grandfather.

Of her four children there survives only one, a daughter, who lovingly devotes herself to making comfortable this calm and beautiful old age.—GRACE DONWORTH.

MRS JANE RANKIN EADES.

Mrs. Jane Rankin Eades, National No. 17357, is a "Real Daughter" and recipient of the souvenir spoon presented by

the National Society. She is a member of the David Reese Chapter, Oxford, Mississippi.

Mrs. Eades is the daughter of Robert Rankin, a private soldier under Captains Dickson, Houston, and others, and General Rutherford of the North Carolina troops, 1778. The records in the Bureau of Pensions, Department of the Interior, give all the dates of enlistment, length of service and under what commanders. He was actively engaged in the battle of Yorktown.

Mrs. Eades enjoys her Daughters of the American Revolution membership, and though eighty-seven years old, is still active about her home, especially with her flowers.—A. L. NEILSON, *Registrar David Reese Chapter.*

THE LOVERS OF MISTRESS RUTH

[Prize story written for the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.]

Some months ago, the Magazine Committee, Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, chairman, offered a prize for the best story on Revolutionary times, written by a Daughter of the American Revolution. After careful consideration, the committee were unanimously of the opinion that the "Lovers of Mistress Ruth" was the best story submitted to them and well deserved the prize. The first installment appears in this issue of the magazine. It deals with well known characters and well known facts and weaves them into a charming story of love and doubt and treachery.

The Magazine Committee has been keenly alive to the interests of the magazine and its readers will thank them for the delightful tale of the days that made the nation.

"We grant no dukedoms to the few,
  We hold like rights and shall:
Equal on Sunday in the pew,
  On Monday in the mall.
For what avails the plow or sail,
  Or land or life if freedom fail?"

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS.

Mary Wooster Chapter (Danbury, Connecticut), with a membership of ninety, including one "Real Daughter," has held regular monthly meetings, in the Historical Rooms, with the exception of the April meeting, when a number of friends were invited to meet our state regent, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, in Red Men's Hall. Mrs. Kinney entertained us with a description of her Paris trip as commissioner. Mrs. Mason, regent of the Derby Chapter, was also our guest, and read some delightful original poems.

Our Historical Rooms are thrown open to the public Saturdays, when two of the Daughters are in attendance.

In May the regent and officers were guests of Mrs. William Mosely, regent of Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, New Haven, to meet our president general, Mrs. Fairbanks.

A successful literary entertainment was given in April, to increase our funds, under the management of Mrs. A. N. Wildman.

A yearly custom is the decoration of the Revolutionary soldiers' graves, including General Wooster's, who was mortally wounded while bravely defending Danbury against Tryon, April 3d, 1777. The chapter has been recently presented with some very old books for its Historical Room.

Our first meeting of the coming year was held October 31st. Mrs. McLaughlin, of Litchfield, was our guest, and read to us a complete and entertaining paper, containing descriptions of Revolutionary scenes in Litchfield.

Prizes have been offered to the pupils of our schools for the best essays on Revolutionary subjects. Ten dollars in gold to the high school and five to the other schools.

A copy of chapter sketches of Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution has been presented to our public library.

Our "Real Daughter" is remembered on each birthday with a golden gift.—MRS. REUBEN B. PEARCE, *Regent.*

Georgia State Conference.—The Georgia chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual conference on November 13, 14, 15, 1902, in Savannah, Georgia. The following chapters were represented: Atlanta Chapter, Atlanta; Augusta Chapter, Augusta; Elijah Clarke Chapter, Athens; George Walton Chapter, Columbus; John Adam Treutlen Chapter, Waynesboro; Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, Savannah; Macon Chapter, Macon; Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville; Oglethorpe Chapter, Columbus; Piedmont Continental Chapter, Atlanta; Joseph Habersham Chapter, Atlanta; Pulaski Chapter, Griffin; Savannah Chapter, Savannah; Jonathan Bryan Chapter, Waycross; Sergeant Newton Chapter, Covington; Stephen Heard Chapter, Elberton; Xavier Chapter, Rome; Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Atlanta. The meetings of the conference were held in the Lawton Memorial building, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Robert Emory Park, the state regent, presided, and at her right sat Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, the president general of the National Society, as the distinguished guest of honor of the conference. Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of the Augusta Chapter, and vice-president general of the National Society, was also present.

The conference was opened with prayer by Rev. Charles H. Strong, which was followed by singing the patriotic song, "America." The address of welcome was gracefully delivered by Mrs. Edward Karow, regent of the Savannah Chapter, and cordial greetings were also extended by Mrs. John M. Bryan, regent of the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, and by Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, to which Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, of Athens, responded in her usual happy manner. Then followed the address of the state regent who in an able and eloquent manner related the progress of the society in Georgia since the last conference, discussed its present needs, appealed to the patriotism of the Daughters, encouraging them to continue their difficult work of perpetuating the memories of Revolutionary

heroes and their noble deeds. She reviewed the early history of Savannah, paying beautiful tribute to the men who founded the city and guarded it in its early days of struggle and combat. She spoke of the preservation of its records by the Georgia Historical Society, of the debt the state owes to those who have been instrumental in saving manuscripts and books in which the colonial history is inscribed. With regard to the progress of the state society during the past year she said that it was encouraging. Two new chapters, one at Newman and one at Marshallville, had been organized. One hundred and eleven new members had been gained. There are now nine hundred and ten Daughters in Georgia, and in four years the membership had about doubled. About seven hundred dollars had been expended upon patriotic objects, the site of the Nancy Hart home had been purchased, the spot of Jasper's daring deed had been marked, the grave of Elijah Clarke had been discovered, and thirteen hundred additional names of Revolutionary soldiers had been found. Mrs Park closed with an appeal to the Daughters to rekindle their patriotism, to devote themselves with fresh ardor to their chosen object, and to be undaunted by difficulties.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, the president general, then addressed the conference. Her subject was "Our Debt of Honor." She spoke most eloquently of the patriotic work undertaken by the Daughters of seeking to perpetuate the spirit of liberty, by saving from neglect the graves of those who toiled and fought for victory. While approving and encouraging the special work of the chapters in their own states, her particular appeal was for the Continental Hall to be erected by the general society in Washington as a lasting and fitting memorial to the soldiers of the Revolution. She gave an interesting account of the purchase of the site and the breaking of the ground, and described the location of the proposed building. She closed her address with some practical suggestions as to how the money for the building fund might be raised, and discussed the advantages of various plans proposed.

The reports of the officers, which were then read, showed a very flourishing condition of the various chapters throughout

the state. Mrs. J H. Chappell, regent of the Nancy Hart Chapter, of Milledgeville, read an interesting historical paper entitled "A Trio of Revolutionary Patriots, Clarke, Jackson and Twiggs."

At one o'clock a buffet luncheon was served by the Savannah Chapter, and in the evening an elegant reception was given by Mrs. Edward Karow in honor of her guests, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Robert Emory Park.

On Friday morning several important business matters were transacted. A committee was appointed to respond to an invitation by Hon. Emory Speer, judge of the United States District Court, to the members of the conference to meet Governor Charles Dean Kimball, of Rhode Island, who was in attendance in the city upon the occasion of the reinterment of the body of Gen. Nathaniel Greene.

The conference adopted a petition to the legislature of the state, asking that women be admitted to special courses in the University of Georgia.

The committee on records reported that four bills had been presented to the legislature by the committee, providing for the collection and publication of the early history of the state. The present governor of Georgia has called attention to this important matter in his message to the general assembly.

The committee on the Oglethorpe monument fund reported that this fund was slowly accumulating, and that an appropriate monument to Georgia's illustrious founder might be erected at no distant day.

Miss Louise DuBose, of Athens, presented to the conference an oil painting of the birthplace of Gen. Nathaniel Greene. It was directed that the painting be placed in the society's museum at Meadow Garden, in Augusta.

The conference adopted a resolution authorizing a medal worth not less than $25.00 to be offered to the students of the State University for the best essay on the early history of Georgia.

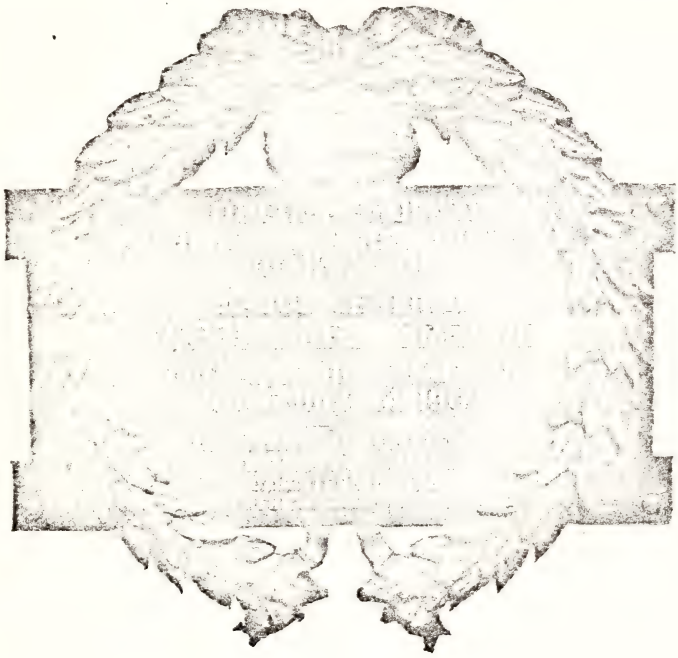
In the afternoon the members of the conference attended the ceremonies of the reinterment of the remains of Gen. Nathaniel Greene. For one hundred and fifteen years the exact resting

spot of this distinguished Revolutionary hero was not known. In the spring of 1901 a committee from the Society of the Cincinnati of Rhode Island and a committee from the historical and patriotic societies of Savannah, after diligent search, discovered on March 4, 1901, the remains of Gen. Nathaniel Greene with those of his son, George Washington Greene, in a fair state of preservation in a vault in the old Colonial Cemetery in Savannah. The presence of the coffin-plate, military buttons, and other evidences left no doubt of the identity of the remains. They were placed in zinc-lined boxes and deposited temporarily in a bank vault for safe keeping. After due conference between the city authorities and the patriotic societies of Rhode Island and Georgia it was decided to reinter the remains under the Greene monument in the city of Savannah on November 14, 1902. The business of the city was practically suspended, and thousands of citizens witnessed the solemn ceremonies. The several military companies formed in the Park Extension and moved with measured steps to the old Colonial Cemetery where for one hundred and fifteen years the body of the great commander had mingled with the dust. Upon the old brick vault a beautiful bronze tablet appropriately inscribed had been placed by the descendants of Gen. Greene, and in the presence of a vast throng it was unveiled by Mr. George Washington Greene Carpenter of Rhode Island, the youngest male descendant of Gen. Nathaniel Greene. The Hon. Walter G. Charlton, of Savannah, in an eloquent address presented in behalf of the descendants the tablet to the city for safe keeping, and acting mayor R. L. Colding, in a brief speech, accepted the trust.

The line of march was then taken up to the monument. The casket containing the remains of Gen. Greene and his son was made of fine curly Georgia pine and handsomely trimmed with heavy brass mountings. Upon one of the caissons of the Chathem Artillery the casket was placed, and amid the tolling of bells and the booming of cannon it was guarded to its last resting place by the military of the city and by the very guns which played an important part in the Revolutionary struggle. A long procession of patriotic societies and citizens

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followed with solemn music through the streets to the Greene monument where the remains were placed by patriotic hands in an opening at its base and sealed forever in the hearts of a grateful people. On the platform were seated the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, the Sons of the Revolution, the Georgia Historical Society, the Society of the Cincinnati, the governor of Rhode Island and many other distinguished men and women.



After an invocation by Rt. Rev. C. K. Nelson, Mrs. Edward Karow, in behalf of the Savannah Chapter, unveiled and presented to the city in a graceful speech a bronze tablet encircled by a laurel wreath, suitably inscribed and placed upon the granite shaft of the monument overlooking the last resting place of the remains to commemorate this event. Acting Mayor R. L. Colding appropriately responded.

The formal address was made by the Hon. Asa Bird Gardner, of New York, the president of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati, who conducted the search for the body of

Gen. Greene in 1901. He pictured with patriotic and fervid eloquence the life and character of the illustrious hero, and kindled anew in our hearts the fires of the Revolution. The address was a masterly one, and worthy in every way of the august occasion. The impressive ceremonies of the afternoon lasted for more than two hours, and thousands of citizens witnessed them in respectful silence.

In the evening a delightful reception was tendered to the members of the conference by the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter at the home of Mrs. J. B. Chesnutt.

On Saturday morning a business session was held at which the officers were elected. Much to the regret of the conference Mrs. Park declined to serve longer as state regent, and Mrs. I. Y. Sage, of Atlanta, was elected in her stead. The other officers elected were as follows: Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, of Athens, vice-regent; Mrs. W. H. Yeandle, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, of Covington, recording secretary; Mrs. A. O. Harper, of Elberton, historian; Mrs. M. O. Kline, of Columbus, treasurer; Mrs. W. L. Peel, of Atlanta, genealogist.

In the afternoon the members of the conference with many of the citizens repaired to Jasper Spring about two miles from the city, the place where Sergeants Jasper and Newton rescued several American prisoners in 1776. The Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, of Savannah, had marked with pure marble from the Georgia hills this historic spot. The memorial is in the form of a fountain and is suitably inscribed. The Hon. Pope Barrow, of Savannah, delivered the address in which he recounted the gallant deeds of Sergeant Jasper, and especially the heroic incident commemorated by this memorial.

The conference adjourned to meet probably in Brunswick next year.

George Rogers Clarke Chapter (Oak Park, Illinois) had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Deere, state regent, at the home of Mrs. Hemingway, one of the chapter members. The occasion was in honor of the 150th birthday of the Revolutionary hero for whom the chapter was named. The regent, Mrs.

Lackey, with the other officers, received, and a poem of greeting was read by Mrs. J. H. Walker, of Chicago. Mrs. Deere responded in her gracious manner and told of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the state. The house decorations were of flags, flowers, and the blue and white insignia, in addition to which a spinning-wheel suggested the times in which George Rogers Clarke lived and assisted in making history for the nation.—NORA W. RICHARDSON, *Secretary.*

Rebecca Parke Chapter (Galesburg, Illinois) enjoyed, on October 28th, a delightful visit with their state regent, Mrs. Charles H. Deere, and vice-president general, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. After luncheon at the home of Mrs. George W. Prince, Mrs. Deere met the chapter in her official capacity. In her interesting remarks many helpful suggestions were given. Dinner was tendered to chapter and guests by our beloved vice-regent, Mrs. Ella Parke Lawrence, whose ancestor we honor in the name of our chapter. A reception later gave opportunity for some five hundred friends to meet our honored guests.

From a modest beginning less than two years ago, we have steadily increased in membership until we now number about forty. Interest, too, has increased and much benefit is being derived from literary work along lines of Revolutionary history.

We have done some patriotic work and have plans maturing for further efforts.

On November 12th was given our second Thanksgiving tea at the home of our regent, Mrs. Robert Colville. Each member dressed in colonial costume and brought one guest. No effort was spared to make it successful.—NITA C. LESCHER, *Historian.*

Kansas State Conference.—The fourth annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Kansas was held in Ottawa November 5th, the General Edward Hand Chapter entertaining the other chapters.

The meetings were held at the home of Mrs. Dr. J. Davis,

which was decorated with chrysanthemums, flags and the national colors, making a most effective and beautiful whole. The guests were welcomed by the members of the Ottawa Chapter, and their hospitable greetings were followed by a generous luncheon. During this pleasant prelude to the meeting old acquaintances were renewed and the social pleasures of the day begun.

Mrs. J. Davis, as a descendant of General Edward Hand, is the possessor of many priceless heirlooms, among them autograph letters of General Washington and other Colonial dignitaries, an invitation to General Hand to dine with General Washington and also one to a reception given by President Adams, a quaint silver pitcher and sugar tongs used by General Hand when he in turn entertained General Washington, Mrs. Hand's silver belt buckle, her wedding ring, etc. There were also portraits of General Hand and his son Jasper, and a fine copy in oil of the famous picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, one of the figures in the storm tossed boat being a portrait of General Hand.

These relics and many others belonging to other members of the chapter were on exhibition and a deightful hour was spent in examining them.

None were of more interest, however, than a relic of more recent date which was loaned by its owner, Mr. C. Wightman, of Ottawa. This was a large silver medal about three inches in diameter, bearing a medallion of Andrew Jackson and the inscription, "President of the United States, 1829." On the reverse side is a tomahawk and a peace pipe crossed, and below these are clasped hands and the inscription, "Peace Friendship." Many years ago the medal was plowed up on the Chippewa Indian Reservation, which is some ten miles southwest of Ottawa, and it is said only one other such medal is known to exist.

The members of the conference turned from these interesting relics to the regular program of the day.

Delightful music was contributed by Miss Grace Smith and Miss Maye Beatty, and the reports from the chapters were both interesting and suggestive. Mrs. T. W. Harrison, for Topeka, the oldest chapter, had a plea for the study of local

history, and named many places in Kansas which should be marked by monument or tablet. Mrs. W. E. Stanley, regent of the Eunice Sterling Chapter, Wichita, spoke of the work undertaken by it in civic lines. Miss Florence Clarke, regent of the Betty Washington Chapter of Lawrence, read an excellent report of the past year's work, and Mrs. Jennie M. Ward, regent of the General Hand Chapter of Ottawa, gave an interesting account of the local historical research in Ottawa and at the old Ottawa mission, which has engaged the attention of the Ottawa Chapter for the past years. In connection with this report an able paper by Miss Zu Adams, of Topeka, on the Rev. Jotham Meeker, missionary, inventor and printer, was read by Miss Grace Meeker.

The annual address of the state regent, Mrs. A. H. Thompson, included a report of the progress of the National Society at large, and dwelt especially upon the patriotic mission which lies before it. The address contained some suggestions as to practical work which were favorably considered by the conference. In accordance with these suggestions, the conference voted to extend the thanks of the society to the Hon. Frank Nelson, state superintendent of public instruction, for his efforts to promote patriotism by the celebration of Kansas day and pioneer day in the public schools, and commended his introduction of Kansas history as a part of the course of study.

The celebration of Thanksgiving day and the Fourth of July in a manner better suited to promote patriotism was suggested as a suitable and much needed work which the Daughters of the Revolution might inaugurate.

The state regent was instructed to bring the matter of securing a definite map of the old Santa Fe trail and the marking of important points on that historic highway, before the state historical society and ask its co-operation in the work.

A paper on the causes of the Civil War, by Mrs. S. S. Ashbaugh, of Wichita, was read by Mrs. Governor Stanley and presented the contrast of Puritan and Cavalier as a prime factor in the later struggle.

Miss Lucena Mattoon's paper on Mrs. C. I. H. Nichols, a pioneer of early Kansas days, was most interesting. It was read by Mrs. A. K. Rogers.

The program closed with a delightful informal talk by Mrs. Edna B. Fuller, of Lawrence, giving glimpses of her summer sojourn among the historic scenes of New England.

The four chapter regents announced through their chairman, Mrs. Governor Stanley, the unanimous election of Mrs. A. H. Thompson for state regent. Mrs. A. K. Rogers was elected by the conference as its secretary.

The guests assembled in the evening at the Davis mansion, where a large number of gentlemen and ladies gathered to meet them. "Penelope Penrose, the heroine of the Hessian Ball in Trenton, N. J.," was recited by Miss Frances Norris and a vocal solo by Miss Leone Good added to the evening's pleasure.

The room where the curios were exhibited was visited and the talk was of days and deeds far removed from Kansas, but connected with it by a chain of loyal and devoted lives.—FANNIE G. THOMPSON, *State Regent.*

Missouri State Conference.—Historic Cape Girardeau, a beautiful old town in the southeastern part of the state, was the gathering place for the members of the fourth annual state conference of Missouri, November 12th and 13th. The history of Upper Louisiana has no more interesting phase than that of Cape Girardeau, one of the oldest of American towns in the Mississippi Valley, a distinction worthy of note, since nearly all other early settlements were made by the French.

The Nancy Hunter Chapter was the host of the occasion, and right royally was its hospitality extended. On the evening of November 12th, Mrs. Louise Houck, the regent of the Nancy Hunter Chapter, gave a large reception to the visiting Daughters at her beautiful home, "Elmwood," an estate which has been in Mrs. Houck's family for one hundred and five years.

The home of Mrs. L. B. Houck was the meeting place for the conference. Mrs. Shields, state regent, presided. Mrs. Green, of Cape Girardeau, presented to the state organization, in the name of the Nancy Hunter Chapter, a beautiful gavel made of wood taken from the first Protestant church built west of the Mississippi river, Bethel Baptist church, of Cape Girardeau county, of which Mrs. Green's father-in-law was once pas-

tor. The report of the state secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fuqua, was accepted, after which the report of the state historian, Miss Mary Louise Dalton, was read. Much interest was shown in the effort of the state historian to find the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in Missouri. She reported that up to that date twenty-seven graves had been located.

Discussion of affairs of public interest and plans to encourage expressions of patriotism developed interest in the effort to prevent desecration of the flag. All the Daughters of the state were requested to join in urging upon the general assembly of Missouri the importance of enacting laws to keep the emblem of our country sacred.

Mrs. de Wolfe, the regent of the Laclede Chapter of St. Louis, told a pretty little story of an incident attendant upon the vacation playground work in St. Louis last summer. Those in charge required all the children who came to the playgrounds to give the salute to the flag. Several of the older boys—of foreign parentage—jeered at the idea and refused. They were not allowed to enter. Next day they came again and with penitence asked to be admitted, saying they were anxious to be taught the salute. The conference agreed that all the chapters there represented would endeavor to have the salute to the flag introduced in all the schools of their towns and counties.

After luncheon had been served by Mrs. L. B. Houck, the hostess of the day, a discussion of the aims and purposes of the National Society ensued, an inspiring talk, which was led and informed by our wise and enthusiastic state regent.

Mrs. Dan Nugent, of St. Louis, told of the work of the Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Thomas Oliver Towles, of Jefferson City, told of the achievements of the Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter, whereby the children of Jefferson City have been interested, and over five hundred trees planted by them along the city's streets. Mrs. John N. Booth told of the interesting work of the St. Louis Chapter, the largest chapter in the state, with a membership of over three hundred. Mrs. Hinman Clarke represented the regent of the Jefferson Chapter, of St. Louis, and told of that chapter's growth, and of its tablet, soon to be erected, commemorating the Revolutionary Expedition from St. Louis in 1781. Mrs. de Wolfe, of the La-

clede Chapter, St. Louis, spoke of their year's work, and Mrs. MacFarlane, of Columbia, told of her successful efforts to form a chapter in the state university town. It was recommended that each chapter assess its members ten cents apiece each year for a fund to defray the necessary expenses of the state organization.

The ladies present were Mrs. George H. Shields, state regent, Mrs. John N. Booth, Mrs. Hinman Clarke, Mrs. I. G. Baker, Mrs. Edwin de Wolfe, Mrs. Dan Nugent, Mrs. Western Bascome, Mrs. John Barrows, Mrs. A. de Figuiredo, Mrs. MacFarlane, Mrs. Thomas Oliver Towles, Mrs. Robertson, Miss Mary Louise Dalton and the Cape Girardeau members, led by our gracious hostess, Mrs. Houck, regent of the Nancy Hunter Chapter, made a pleasant and interesting company. Mrs. de Figuiredo, of St. Louis, was elected state secretary, Mrs. L. B. Houck, of Cape Girardeau, state treasurer, and Miss Mary Louise Dalton, of Wentzville, state historian.

The conference gave an enthusiastic vote of thanks to the Nancy Hunter Chapter for its bounteous hospitality—a hospitality that was accented on the evening of November 13 by an informal reception given to the visiting ladies by Mrs. Wilson, of Cape Girardeau.

The fourth state conference of Missouri is not a memory, but its quickening influence will yet evolve into an expression of patriotism, a fidelity to a sacred cause, that will blossom with the years.—MARY LOUISE DALTON, *State Historian.*

Owasco Chapter (Auburn, New York) celebrated its chapter day (October 19) on Monday, October 20, 1902, at the beautiful home of Mrs. W F. Wait, 211 Genesee street at three o'clock in the afternoon. Invitations had been extended to the officers of nearby chapters, and were accepted by Irondequoit, of Rochester; Seneca, of Geneva; Sagoyewatha, of Seneca Falls, and Onondago, of Syracuse. Eighteen out-of-town guests, including our beloved state regent, Mrs. W. S. Little, were present.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Cheesman, Mrs. F. H. Griswold and Mrs W. F. Wait formed an efficient committee of arrangements. The Daughters of the American Revolution

insignia, three feet in diameter, was placed in a conspicuous position in the drawing room and the house was otherwise appropriately decorated. This chapter is the proud possessor of this enlarged insignia, a gift from Mrs. J. H. Osborne, ex-regent and founder.

The few words of welcome extended to visiting Daughters by Mrs. F. H. Lee, regent, were followed by an address by the state regent, and a carefully prepared paper on Count Rochambeau, written by Mrs. C. A. Noble, read by Miss Cox. At the request of Mrs. Lee the regents of visiting chapters responded with appropriate extemporaneous remarks. Mrs. Hoyt, regent of the Irondequoit Chapter was especially pleasing when she asserted her relation to the Owasco Chapter to be that of grandmother and proved her claim in this wise: Mrs. Osborne, formerly a member of the Irondequoit Chapter, founded the Owasco Chapter and by that act may properly be known as the mother of the Owasco Chapter. Mrs. Osborne is a daughter of the Irondequoit Chapter, therefore the regent, or mother of the Irondequoit Chapter must be the grandmother of the Owasco Chapter.

After "the feast of reason and the flow of soul" the wants of the inner woman were satisfied by a dainty repast served from a bountifully laden table adorned in red, white and blue, Stevens' orchestra discoursing delightful music the while. Patriotic songs were rendered by the Daughters in chorus and Owasco's chapter day celebration was ended.

This chapter is a small one, but much may be expected of it in the near future.—JULIA C. FERRIS, *Historian.*

The George Clymer Chapter. (Towanda, Pennsylvania) can report many interesting meetings and much enthusiasm.

As usual, since the organization, a systematic study of American history is being pursued. Regular meetings were held last year, the subject being the Revolution during 1779. By this slow method the chapter has been able to bring in many events which otherwise might have been overlooked. Besides the regularly prepared program, each member responds to her name at roll call with a current event in American history. After the business and literary program refreshments are served

by the hostess, while the members exchange greetings. A stirring lecture on Sullivan's march was given the Daughters by Judge A. C. Fanning.

On our annual meeting in April the regent, Mrs. R. A. Mercur, gave a very pretty colonial tea, members arrayed in colonial style. Many regrets were expressed when Mrs. Mercur, the regent, declined re-election. At this meeting Mrs. Simon Rendall was elected regent.

The Grand Army of the Republic were assisted in their preparations for Memorial day by the chapter, also Flag day was appropriated celebrated.—ANNE HALE CODDING, *Historian.*

Presque Isle Chapter (Erie, Pennsylvania).—Your magazine is the mutual friend, through whom the chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution from far and near hold communication with each other. Our chapter after long absence asks to re-enter your circle of contributors.

Presque Isle Chapter was organized in June, 1897, with thirteen charter members; there are now fifty-six enrolled. Some of these have been transferred to other chapters; and two years ago we were bereaved by the death of Mrs. Henrietta B. Downing, our first vice-regent. Our success in organizing a chapter, and gaining members, is largely due to Mrs. M. B. Morrison, who has been our regent from the organization. Although each year she has desired to transfer the mantle of office to another, in every instance her re-election has been unanimous.

The business meeting is held in the public library, on whose walls hang portraits of Revolutionary officers, our charter and the flag of our country. The social gatherings are at the homes of members. After business is transacted, historical essays, recitations, music and refreshments contribute to the enjoyment. We celebrate historical days in various ways. Our first observance of George and Martha Washington's wedding day was a colonial reception, when those personages, the mother of Washington, and their associates, were represented by Sons and Daughters in colonial costume. The regent presented the chapter charter framed in wood from the old flagship, *Lawrence,* which after Perry's victory found a grave in the waters

of Presque Isle Bay till raised in 1876 and taken to the Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia. One anniversary of the battle of Lexington was celebrated in St. Paul's Parish House, which was decorated with flags from the United States ship *Michigan*. The regent gave an address, the Rev. F. S. Spalding (a Son of the Revolution) told of the causes that led to the affray at Lexington, the Rev. B. C. Jones read "Paul Revere's Ride," and fine vocal and instrumental music and refreshments closed a delightful evening. There have been many other instructive and entertaining commemorative meetings held.

Several of our members accepted the invitation from Buffalo Chapter to visit them on Flag day at the Pan-American, and attended the reception given to the National officers, and all too soon after this joyful day we joined in the national mourning for our martyred president.

That year our chapter was favored by a visit from Mrs. Hugh Lord Griffin, who is the president and founder of the Society of American Women in London, England, and the organizer of a chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution in that city.

The regent and other representatives of our chapter have attended the state conference and meetings of the continental congress and given us graphic reports of the official and social proceedings. We have also kept in touch with the national work of the Daughters of the American Revolution by contributing to the Washington and Lafayette memorials in Paris, and to the Continental Hall fund.

Part of our local work has been presenting historical books to the public library, among them eleven volumes of Munsell's Ancestry, which are frequently referred to. In each book is placed the "Book Plate" of Presque Isle Chapter.

In remembrance of our Revolutionary sires an effort has been made to locate the graves of their comrades in this vicinity, and with some success. These graves are decorated by the Daughters on Memorial Day, and each year they place a wreath on the monument erected in one of our parks in memory of the soldiers and sailors of the Civil War.

There was prompt and generous response to the call of Surgeon General Sternberg asking for supplies for the soldiers of

the Spanish-American War in field and hospital, and also the appeal of Mrs. Guy V. Henry for clothing for destitute women and children of Porto Rico.

We made liberal contributions of books, magazines and money for the Club house in Manila, and for the soldiers and sailors in the Philippines. On February 22nd after the close of the Spanish-American War, the returned soldiers and sailors, numbering three hundred and fifty, were given a hearty reception, and a supper. It was a time of general rejoicing and a fitting close to the patriotic work done for the heroes of our own day by the Presque Isle Chapter. Our enthusiasm now centers in placing in one of our parks a boulder suitably marked in remembrance of Major General Anthony Wayne, who died here. —ADELAIDE LEE STANCLIFF, *Historian.*

Tunkhannock Chapter. (Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania) was organized June 9th, 1900.

We have not kept silent because we fully believe in the old Puritan adage, "Children should be seen and not heard" but rather in the old saying "Still waters run deep," but have done much quiet and undercurrent work, which we expect will soon show upon the surface to our credit. The knowledge we have gained, compiled and verified in many ways as to the early history and in many cases unrecorded events and incidents that transpired in our immediate vicinity during the Revolution and early settlement of Wyoming county, will be a surprise to many of the present generation, an honor to our chapter for all time to come, and is certainly a credit to our working members, whose names we would like to mention if space permitted. We think all will be satisfied if we say "our chapter did it."

Our original chapter had thirty-nine members. After two years we inventory sixty strong. While we have no "Real Daughters" of the American Revolution, yet we mention with pride Mrs. Sarah Maria Meredith Graham, wife of Captain William Gibson Graham, a veteran of the Civil war, daughter of Major Thomas Meredith, of the War of 1812, and granddaughter of General Samuel Meredith of the American Revolution and first treasurer of the United States, who served under

Washington, Adams and Jefferson, and not only gave his services but his fortune also for American independence.

Our first outing was upon an invitation from Mrs. Isabel Hankinson Woodward to visit her beautiful home upon the eastern banks of the Susquehanna river at Meshoppen. Many matters of interest to the society were discussed. After dinner we held our regular May meeting, which was pleasant and profitable in point of work accomplished.

In June last our chapter received an invitation from Temple Commandery, No. 60, of our town, to bring our husbands with us to their banquet hall and spend an evening with the Sir Knights and their ladies. The meeting was called to order by Eminent Commander Chas. L. Space. After singing "America," Asa S. Keeler, Esq., generalissimo, in behalf of the commandery, in a spirited and patriotic address, presented our chapter with a beautiful silk flag, and in conclusion of his remarks he personally presented us with a handsome silver-trimmed, beautifully engraved gavel, made from a piece of oak timber taken from the old-fashioned bridge that formerly spanned the Susquehanna river at this place, destroyed by recent floods and now being replaced by a modern iron one. Our regent, Mrs. Frances Overfield Piatt, responded in terms of the highest estem for both the doners and donor. Miss Elizabeth Bunnell read a paper on Madison and Education, which was a most creditable production. Miss Helen Lewis, another one of our charter members, gave us an amusing paper on current history.

The banquet was enjoyed by all, and at the following meeting of our chapter it was so declared by a vote of thanks to the commandery. The occasion is a marker in the history of our chapter.—JENNIE BARDWELL KRAM, *Historian.*

Phebe Greene Ward Chapter (Westerly, Rhode Island) is just completing its sixth year. A year book or chapter calendar was issued containing the address of each member and a program for each month. This is an advantage to any chapter, for it is a good directory and is an interesting article to exchange with other chapters. At several meetings there have been historical papers read, and at others the entertainment

has taken the form of a musicale. One lawn fete was held at which the Ashaway members entertained.

At the January meeting the prize essay written by Miss Helen Segar, of the Samuel Ward Society, Children of the American Revolution, was read. This is a flourishing society, owing its prosperity to the untiring efforts of the president, Mrs. John P. Randall. In February Mrs. William A. Hillard read an interesting paper on Rhode Island's efforts in the Revolution. We were entertained in March by the report of our regent on her visit to the continental congress. In April Mrs. S. M. Johnson read "A visit to Historical Lexington." There was an enjoyable musicale at El Reposa, Mrs. E. L. Babcock's Watch Hill residence. In August at our regent's summer home, "Belreduto," Watch Hill, Mrs. Edwin R. Allen, our first regent, read an able paper on "Love of Country," taking as a leading thought the hymn "America." Mrs. Edward M. Dunn in September read an appropriate article on the life and death of William McKinley. Miss Sarah M. Davis entertained us at Mrs. W. A. Willards with a paper on Long Island heroes. Miss Davis is a member of the Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, of Groton, Connecticut. In November Mrs. John P. Randall had a fine narrative of General Varnum, one of our Rhode Island heroes of the Revolution, whose mansion is still in the neighboring town of East Greenwich. In February we sent $25 to Continental Hall by our regent. We have an annual prize of ten dollars for the best historical essay in the high school. We gave $25 to the town liberty pole and flag. In February we had a fine lecture from Captain Hobson on "The Nation and the Navy."

We mourn the loss by death of our eldest member, Miss Lucy Grant Wheeler, aged 92, and Mrs. Ellen L. Greenman, both devoted to the interests of the society. In all we number sixty-four and are the largest chapter in Southern Rhode Island.—S. M. J., *Historian.*

The Oshkosh Chapter (Oshkosh, Wisconsin), Mrs. George W. Burnell, regent, has a record for varied work during the summer vacation. First came the annual yachting excursion, July 31. The trip was around Lake Winnebago, through the

mouth of the Fox river and along into Lake Butte-de-Morts. On the return the boat stopped at the grounds of the Algernon Country club, where supper was served. From the piazzas and grounds there are beautiful views of the river and lake while the sunsets can hardly be surpassed even by those of the far-famed Italian skies. The ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the marble bust of George Washington presented to the Oshkosh public library by Col. John Hicks, ex-minister to Peru, were held August 9th, and were, by invitation of Col. Hicks, in charge of the local chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The regent, Mrs. Caroline Morgan Burnell, presided. Miss Rose C. Stewart, of the State Normal School faculty, read an address on "The Function of Great Men." At the close of the address two young ladies, members of the chapter, slowly unveiled the bust to an accompaniment of soft music.

Stevens Point Chapter (Stevens Point, Wisconsin).—The chapter was organized at the residence of Mrs. G. E. McDill June 4th, 1898, with sixteen charter members. Constitution and by-laws were adopted, after which the officers were chosen.

Our second meeting as an organized chapter was held at the home of our vice-regent, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, October 6th, 1898, where all the meetings have since been held.

Since the chapter was organized five new members have been added, three have been married, and we have lost three by death. Within the last year the chapter has been honored by having the name of a "Real Daughter" of the American Revolution enrolled among its members. Mrs. G. E. McDill, the founder of the chapter, has held the office of regent three successive years. Mrs. W. W. Mitchell was elected regent at the June meeting, 1902.—Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, *Regent.*

Year Books of Chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution received:

Keokuk Chapter, Keokuk, Iowa, contains program largely devoted to western history and exploration, also a review of the work done by the chapter during the year.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES

"For inquire, I pray thee, of the former age, and prepare thyself to the search of their fathers."—Job VIII, 8.

Contributors are requested to observe carefully the following regulations:

1. Write on only one side of the paper.
2. Give full name and address of the writer.
3. All proper names should be written with great plainness.
4. When possible give dates, and the places of residence of ancestors for whom the inquiry is made.
5. Enclose a two cent stamp for each query. When a personal answer on a doubtful point is desired send extra stamp.

A special request is made for answers or partial answers to queries that the value of the department may be enhanced to all subscribers. All answers will be inserted as soon as received.

Queries will be given in the order of the dates of their reception.

Mrs. Lydia Bolles Newcomb,
Genealogical Department, American Monthly Magazine,
New Haven, Connecticut.

ANSWERS.

153. ROBERTS-BROOKS.—Samuel Brooks, born April 4, 1738, married Ruth[4] Doolittle, born Oct. 29, 1742. She was the daughter of Stephen and Ann ——— Doolittle. Stephen[3] born April 14, 1709, was son of Daniel and Hannah (Cornwall) Doolittle. Daniel[2] born Dec. 29, 1675, died 1755, was son of Abram and Abigail (Moss) Doolittle (2nd wife), married July 2, 1663, died Nov. 5, 1710. Abagail Moss was daughter of John Moss the emigrant. Hannah Cornwall was daughter of John and Martha (Peck) Cornwall. John was son of William and Joan Cornwall, of Middletown, Conn. Martha Peck was daughter of Dea. Paul and Martha Peck of Hartford.

Abraham[1] Doolittle took oath in New Haven 1644 and was chief executive (sheriff) of the colony, was a member of vigilance committee during King Philip's War, was several times a deputy from New Haven and afterwards from Wallingford (incorporated 1670). He died Aug. 11, 1690, aged 70 years.

160. BENNETT.—In Orcutt's History of Stratford, I find that Thaddeus Bennett, born July 4, 1725, was son of Benjamin Bennett and Hannah

Carter, his wife. Children were Thaddeus, a brother Benjamin, baptized Aug., 1731, and a brother James baptized April, 1734. There are several Daniels mentioned but not apparently sons of Benjamin. Ripton, now Huntington, was formerly a part of Stratford.—A. T. W.

There was a Thaddeus Bennett, son of Ephraim, Sr., who came with his father's family from Rhode Island through Conn. into Orange Co., New York, on their way to the Wyoming Valley, Penn., but on account of the massacre there, they remained in Orange Co. until sometime after the Revolution. In 1818 Thaddeus went to Scioto Co., Ohio. Both Thaddeus and his father served in the Revolutionary War. In the first settlement of the town of Howard, Steuben Co., N. Y., there were a Daniel and a Benjamin Bennett.—G. M. P.

177. TURNER-ELLZEY.—Lewis Ellzey Turner was son of Major Turner and Sarah Ellzey, and grandson of Lewis Ellzey. In Lewis Ellzey's will dated Oct., 1786, he leaves land to "my daughter Sarah Turner, wife of William Turner." The will speaks of five sons of William and Sarah Turner, the oldest being Lewis Ellzey Turner. In Vol. 7, Chap. I, Henning's Statutes-at-large, Lewis Ellzey is named as captain of militia, 1756 and was paid 1,500 lbs. of tobacco for his services in Fairfax Co. 1756. Lewis Ellzey Turner married Theodosia Payne, a cousin of Dolly Payne who married Pres. James Madison. A sister of Dolly (Payne) Madison married Mr. Steptoe Washington and another sister married Mr. Fitzhugh and was grandmother of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Sarah (Ellzey) Turner's sister, Sybil Ellzey, married Marmaduke Beckwith which connects the family with more Virginia families. Theodosia (Payne) Turner's sister Elizabeth married Thomas Lewis of Virginia. Her mother was Lady Ann Fox, sister to Henry Fox, Lord Holland, which gives the family a personal interest in Holland House. In the June, 1899 "Spirit of '76" a Capt. William Turner is spoken of as having a company in the "Falls Fight" April, 1676. I should like to find out something of this William Turner.

177. *Correction.*—Love Baker should be Looe Baker, an old family name of the Bakers.—M. E. S.

212. BEALL (additional).—Col. Ninian Beall, born in Scotland, was in the Scottish army that fought against Cromwell at the battle of Dundee, 1650 (Balch, Brook family of White-Church, page 23). He was born 1625, died 1717. He was commissioned, Nov., 1676, lieut. of Lord Baltimore's "yacht or vessel of Warr, called the Loyall Charles of Md." (Md. Archives XVII, 217). He was commissioned col. 1693 (Md. Archives XIX, 15). He was high sheriff of Calvert Co. 1692-1694, deputy surveyor of Charles Co., 1684, member House of Burgesses 1696-99, one of a board commissioners to treat with Indians 1697. In 1697 the Maryland legislature passed "An Act of Gratitude to Col. Ninian Beall for his services upon all Incursions and Disturbances of the neighboring Indians," and ordered 75 pounds sterling "to be laid out for 3 serviceable negroes to him and his wife during their lives and

afterwards to their children." (Laws of Md. 1699.) His wife was named Ruth (probably Moore).—J. M. C.

216. (7). HOWELL-WOODBRIDGE.—A descendant of Rev. Timothy Woodbridge writets "Susanna Howell, called Mrs. Howell, probably came from L. I. but the records of L. I. are so incomplete, imperfect and so poorly kept, that it is very difficult to discover missing links. The Rev. Ashbel Woodbridge died long before the Rev. War, about 1785. I have thought it possible that Mrs. (Howell) Woodbridge was related to Eunice (Howell) Wakeman, wife of Gov. Joseph Talcott, but she married Mr. Woodbridge before Mrs. Wakeman came to Hartford as the wife of Gov. Talcott. Howell has never been a Hartford name. Eunice Howell was the daughter of Col. Matthew Howell, a very prominent man in Southampton, L. I."—M. K. T.

226. LEDYARD.—There is a book ready for print, "History of the Forman Family," in the hands of the Forman, Bassett, Hatch Co., Cleveland, Ohio. The Formans and Ledyards intermarried—perhaps M. P. B., (query 226) may find there the desired information.—A. E. F. D.

230. CHAPIN.—In the will of her father, he bequeathed "to my daughter Sarah, wife of Jonathan Chapin." This seems to prove that the Chapin Genealogy is right in stating that Jonathan Chapin married Sarah Morse. (*Moss* it should be spelled.)—E. W. L.

QUERIES.

257. (1) HEWES.—Would like information of Elisha Hewes or Dea. Julius Hewes, possibly brothers of Joseph Hewes, signer of Declaration of Independence.

(2) YOUNG.—Also information of Dr. John Young, surgeon in Col. Willet's regt., Tryon Co., N. Y. militia.

(3) COCHRANE.—Would like information of both Scotch and Irish line of this name. Four brothers, William, James, Joseph and Andrew were Irish. Andrew lived in St. Louis, the others in Auburn, Missouri. —SEATTLE.

258. WATKINS.—Oliver Watkins was born about 1760 in Peru, Berkshire Co., Mass. His first wife was Peggy McNall, married 1782. Second wife Lucy Loomer. He died in Oswego, N. Y., 1833. Any information of his parentage will be gratefully received.—J. W. B.

259. PERRY.—Thomas Perry, a descendant of Edward Perry of Sandwich, Mass., went to Unity, N. H., married Dolly (perhaps Mary), Wilson, afterward removed to Claremont, N. H. Wanted direct line from Edward to Thomas, my g. grandfather.—M. A. L. L.

260. BLATCHLEY.—Record of Mary Blatchley of Conn. desired. Joseph Blatchley married Oct. 14, 1703, Mehitable Keeler (daughter of John Keeler). The daughter of Mary was born Nov. 9, 1704. Joseph Blatchley died Oct. 14, 1704. His widow married Feb. 25, 1707-8 Caleb Hoyt. She died March 21, 1755.—A.

261. (1) WOLFE.—I would like to know where my ancestor, Major Benjamin Wolfe, is buried in Richmond, Va. He was an officer during the Rev. War and family history says he was in command in the city during the war.

(2) I also desire information concerning Abby Phelps who married first Rufus Hallowell, second John Carleton, third Mr. Plummer. She is buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Bangor, Me. Her tombstone says "Died April 28, 1864, aged 80 years, 8 months and ten days."—E. M. K.

262. (1) PERRY.—Who were the parents of Edward Perry of Sandwich, Mass.? He married Mary Freeman—her parentage desired.

(2) BARBER.—Ancestry of Moses Barber (born 1652, died 1733), whose daughter Susannah married Benjamin Perry; also of Susannah Wait, wife of Moses Barber.

(3) GATES.—Mercy Gates, born 1748, died March 26, 1827, married Daniel Pierce. Resided at Westmoreland, N. H. and St. Johnsbury Center, Vt. Who were her ancestors? Joseph Pierce, brother of Daniel, married Margaret Gates. Lived for a time in Bolton, Mass.—G. M. P.

263. (1) KILBURN-THORLA.—Information is desired of the parentage of Mary Thorla (or Thurlow), of Rowley, Mass. She married about 1780 Eliphalet Kilburn and moved to Boscawen, N. H. A daughter Eunice married Samuel Fowler, born Sept. 21, 1780. He was son of Lemuel and Mary (———) Fowler, married about 1757. Lemuel was son of Samuel Fowler who married Abigail ——— about 1725 in Newbury, Mass. Wanted maiden name of Mary, wife of Lemuel, and of Abigail, wife of Samuel—E. A. A.

264. (1) MOUNIER-FLEMING.—Can any one give me any information of the parents of Esther Mounier (or Monie) who married about 1785 Samuel Fleming of Flemington, N. J.? Her father, a French Huguenot, is supposed to have come to New Rochelle with his family. Also information of the parentage of Samuel Fleming.

(2) JOLINE.—The maiden name of Mary, wife of Andrew Joline of Elizabethtown. She died 1742.

(3) PRICE.—Parents of Phebe Price (born 1714, died 1763), wife of Capt. John Joline of Elizabethtown.—J. E. R.

265. JAMESON.—Record of the Rev. service of Thomas Jameson of Carolina. He was born 1733, died 1830. He and his two sons were Revolutionary soldiers.—W. A. G.

266. SUMTER.—I should like information of the genealogy of Gen. Sumter for whom the fort in South Carolina was named.—A. P. L.

267. (1) LAMB-WIGHTMAN.—Wanted the ancestry of David Lamb born Feb. 24, 1755 in Groton, Conn.; married March 5, 1781, Amy Wightman; moved to Halifax, Vt., after the Revolutionary War. In 1807 he moved to Mexico, N. Y. and died July 16, 1838. Also the ancestry of his wife, Amy Wightman (or Whitman) born May 16, 1758. Children, Sarah, James, John, Joseph, Lucy, Avery, Anna.

(2) SMITH-DAVIS.—Who were the parents of Sarah Smith of Hartford, Conn.? She married Sept. 7, 1798, Phineas Davis. Her father was Dr. and her mother's maiden name Batcheller. She had three sisters, Betsey, Anne, Clarissa.

(3) HOLLISTER.—Wanted the ancestry of the following: Sally, Polly, Ruth, Louise, Philemon and Leeman Hollister. The father was killed by a fall from a building. The widow Sarah married (second) Jesse Gerards (or Jerrods).—C. H. N.

268. STUART.—James Peyton Stuart was born in Fairfax Co., Va., 1781. He left home at the age of sixteen and located in Cookstown, Penna. Settled finally in Pittsburg. His mother was Barbara (either Taylor or Peyton). Can any one give the names of his parents, and date and place of marriage, and where in Fairfax Co. James was born? —E. D. H.

269. (1) COSART.—Can any reader of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE give me the name of the parents of Anthony and John Cosart, who were born in Morristown, N. J.? John was born March 17, 1760, and was living there at the time of the Rev. War. He was a member of the 3rd Co., 1st battalion, Continental Line, and served until the end of the war. At the close of the war, he married, Feb. 21, 1783, Susannah Bird Le Fevre, born in Morristown Feb. 18, 1760. About 1800 he and his brother Anthony (who married Phebe Moore, daughter of Daniel and Bathia [Cutler] Moore) went to Utica, N. Y., where John died March 10, 1821.

(2) LEFEVRE.—Who was the father of Susannah Bird LeFevre? He was called "Captain Le Fevre," and served in the Rev. War. She had relatives by the name of Bird from whom she was named, also relatives named Dissoway. She named one of the daughters Mary Dissoway Cosart. There was a Marc Dissoway and wife who took letters from the Dutch Reformed Church of New York to the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, dated June 7, 1685. Susannah had a sister who married William Oliver (or Oliven) living in Rahway, N. J., 1783. Any information of Cosart or LeFevre will be appreciated.—J. S. F.

NOTICE.

The library of Yale University has a complete set of the AMERICAN MONTHLY with the exception of Vol. III. This it is very desirous of obtaining. If any one has this volume or any number of it which she is willing to dispose of will she communicate with Mrs. George F. Newcomb, New Haven, Conn.?

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."



YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT



NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
Children of the American Revolution

October Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the National Board of Management, Children of the American Revolution, was held on Thursday, October 9, at ten o'clock, in the reception room of Columbian University.

Present: Mrs. Sternberg, national president; Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Heth, Mrs. Paul, and Mrs. Benjamin.

In the absence of the chaplain, the Board united in repeating the Lord's Prayer, after which the minutes of the last meeting in June were read and approved.

The reports of the vice-president in charge of organization, and the treasurer were read and accepted.

The vice-president in charge of organization presented the following names for confirmation:

By Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, state director for Pennsylvania:

Mrs. Christian S. Mickee, president of the John Hart Society, vice Mrs. Sullivan Johnson, who resigned and was made first vice-president.

Miss Belle Holt Murray, president of a society to be organized at Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

By Mrs. Frank Bond, state director for Wyoming:

Miss Harriet S. Knight, president of a society at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

By Mrs. Shepard, state director for Wisconsin:

Miss Mabel Greenman, president of the society at Janesville, vice Miss Pease resigned.

All of whom were confirmed.

The national registrar presented fifty-nine application papers, and the recording secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for the election of the applicants, which was accordingly done.

Mrs. Clark, chairman of committee on essays, requested that she be permitted to issue cards to all local society presidents and state directors, calling their attention to the fact that on November 15 the contest for "Prize Essay" would be closed, and authorization was given her to that effect.

Mrs. Clark moved that a card be printed for the use of the national president to inform state directors of their appointment. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Paul moved that the national registrar be authorized to purchase a copy of the National Register of the Sons of the American Revolution. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Benjamin moved that the national registrar order the supplies necessary for work in her office. Seconded and carried.

The vice-president in charge of organization read a communication from the state director of Pennsylvania in regard to the formation of a Society of Children of the American Revolution by Miss Baird-Huey to be called "The Declaration of Independence Society," and it was moved and seconded that the statement be laid on the table. Seconded and carried.

The registrar moved that a rising vote of thanks be given Mrs. Baird, director of the District of Columbia, for her kindness in furnishing her with necessary mailing tubes. Seconded and carried.

There being no further business, the Board adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLYN GILBERT BENJAMIN,
Recording Secretary.

NOVEMBER MEETING 1902.

The regular monthly meeting of the National Board of Management, Children of the American Revolution was held on Thursday, November 13th, at 10 o'clock in the reception room of Columbian University: Present, Mrs. Sternberg, national president; Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Heth, Mrs. Janin, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Benjamin.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Tunis S. Hamlin, after which the minutes of the October meeting were read and after slight correction, approved. The reports of the vice-president in charge or organization, the corresponding secretary and the treasurer were read and accepted.

The vice-president in charge of organization presented the following names for confirmation:

By Miss Forsyth, state director for New York, Mrs. Margaret M. Evans, president of a society at Herkimer.

Mrs. Mary M. Murray, president of a society at Johnstown.

Mrs. Edward Judson, president of a society at Gloversville.

By Mrs. McGregor, state director for New Jersey, Miss Julia B. Sherwood, president of a society at Jersey City.

By Mrs. Harrison, state director for Texas. Mrs. Louise A. Klein, president of the Nancy Stout Society, vice Mrs. Scott, who resigned to become regent of a Daughters of the American Revolution chapter. All of whom were confirmed.

The resignation of Mrs. E. A. McFarland, president of the Monadnock Society at Keene, New Hampshire, was accepted with regret.

The national registrar presented twenty-nine applications, and the recording secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for their election to the society which was accordingly done.

Mrs. Taylor, chairman of printing committee presented her report and it was moved and seconded that it be accepted. Carried.

The national president announced to the Board that she had been very cordially invited by Mrs. Longley, state director for Rhode Island, to be present in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, at a state conference of the Children of the American Revolution and regretted exceedingly that it had been impossible for her to accept the invitation. The national president presented the resignation of Miss M. N. Sanborn, as state director of Michigan, which was accepted with regret.

Mrs. Clark, chairman of Patriotic Essay Committee announced that up to the present date she had received seven essays for the prize essay competition.

The National President announced the following committees for the Annual Convention to be held in February.

Credentials.—Mrs. Clark, chairman; Mrs. Heth and Mrs. Janin.

Program.—Mrs. Benjamin, chairman; Mrs. Weed.

Badges.—Mrs. Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Bond.

Entertainment of Delegates.—Mrs. Weed, chairman; Mrs. Fleming.

Reception.—Mrs. Sternberg, chairman; Mrs. Lothrop, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Paul.

Patriotic Entertainment.—Mrs. Baird, chairman; all district presidents.

Mrs. Clark moved that a nominating committee be appointed by the national president to arrange for the national officers for the coming year, said committee to report to the convention, seconded and carried.

The reception room of Columbian University being no longer available for the meetings of the National Board of Management, Mrs. Hamlin suggested that the use of room in the chapel of the Church of the Covenant, might be secured.

Mrs. Clark, chairman of credential committee was instructed to communicate with all state directors and local presidents in regard to credentials for the annual convention in February.

There being no further business the Board adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLINE GILBERT BENJAMIN,
Recording Secretary.

INDEPENDENCE HALL SOCIETY, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA.

Independence Hall Society have again directed their energies toward Continental Hall fund.

This society is very loyal to the National Society, and its young members are anxious to further the interest of the mother organization. During the year we have been working for Continental Hall, the result of our effort is a subscription toward the fund of $60, making $130 raised by this society toward this object. We held monthly meetings, adjourning in May to meet in October. We have offered a prize in one of the public schools for the best essay on American or Colonial history, and have had many excellent papers written and read by the young members of our society. We have had several social functions, and celebrated our third anniversary on Lexington day; the exercises were held in the drawing room of our president, Mrs. David Sprague Stetson, one hundred and fifty-eight invited guests being present. Our president general sent us a charming congratulatory letter, and our honorary president, Mrs. Lothrop, also remembered our anniversary and sent us one of her own books, "Highways and Byeways of Concord Town." Col. C. A. N. McCauley, United States Army, gave an interesting talk on Concord and its battle, and our state director, Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, gave us an inspiring address; she had beside her the national emblem of which we have been justly proud.

The Rev. Kerr Boye Tupper made an address. The members of the society contributed their quota of musical and patriotic selections. At the conclusion of the exercises the president served the society and its guests with light refreshments.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY L. STETSON,
President.

JOHN HART SOCIETY, PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.

The John Hart Society has fifty members. Its officers are: President, Mrs. Sullivan Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. Chas. B. McLean; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank Murdock; registrar, Miss Rose G. Marsh; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Reineman; recording secretary, Miss Martha Herron; treasurer, Miss Anica Humbird; color bearer, John Birge Sellers.

This society has held its meetings at the call of the president or local board of management. Owing to the members being widely scattered, and to their being in school, it has not been convenient to hold regular meetings at stated intervals. The children are interested in their society, and those who are fortunate enough to have insignia wear it with great satisfaction. It has been thought desirable that the members of this society learn the history of their own neighborhood so a committee, with Mrs. Frank Murdock, chairman, has been appointed to

make a study of the original names of streets in Pittsburgh, such as Smallman, St. Clair, Jumonville, and give a brief account of the reason for their being so named. One meeting was given variety by a visit to the old Block House, the property of the Allegheny Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and a talk on its history. At another meeting an honorary member, a Daughter of the American Revolution, who is descended from Pocahontas, gave a history of her life and exhibited a copy of an original portrait.

The crowning honor of the year was given to the celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill. It was thought that this could not be done more suitably than by placing a marker upon the grave of Captain Samuel Dawson, in Trinity churchyard, Pittsburgh, since the inscription on the stone slab above it had become almost obliterated, and there were no relatives who would restore it. Col. A. M. Logan, president of the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, notified the officers of the John Hart Society that his chapter would donate a bronze marker, and have an extra plate made, giving name and service of Capt. Dawson, and the offer was gratefully accepted.

The city officials gave full support and sanction to the occasion, and so great was the interest felt by the community that a large number were in the audience, notwithstanding the day was rainy and incle- Church, where the services were held. The memorial service arranged large beautiful flag which was the first flag raised over Gen. Miles' headquarters in Porto Rico, and it hung from the gallery in Trinity ment. Mrs. Benjamin Thompson, the state president, forwarded the for this occasion by the Rev. Dr. Alfred Arundel, rector of Trinity Church, was beautiful and impressive and was conducted by Dr. Arundel and his assistant, Mr. Shea.

At the conclusion of the service the procession, led by the clergymen, passed into the chapel, after the clergymen came a detachment of soldiers from the Eighteenth regiment and Battery B (Spanish War), after whom came the color bearer of the John Hart Society, John Birge Sellers, and the members, members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Loyal Legion and guests. The day being so disagreeable, the addresses were made in the chapel, and they were as follows: Col. A. J. Logan, of the Sons of the American Revolution, made the address of welcome and acted as master of ceremonies; Mr. Hall, of the Sons of the American Revolution, made an address, presenting the bronze marker; Mr. Walter Mervin followed, representing the Pennsylvania Society of 1812; Capt. B. F. Jennings, of the Loyal Legion, represented his society; Mr. Henry F. Lydick, of Battery B, spoke for the service men of the Spanish-American war. The marker was accepted with a neat little speech by James Marsh, of the John Hart Society. Mrs. Samuel Ammon, regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a wreath

to be laid on the grave of Capt. Dawson with graceful words of greeting from her chapter; Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, regent of the Dolly Madison Chapter, National Society Daughters of 1812, presented her society flowers, carnations, with inspiring words of encouragement, and LeMaire Ross, a member of the John Hart chapter, brought with a few touching words the token of the society a wreath of laurel gathered in the Allegheny mountains upon the old Braddock road surveyed by Gen. Washington. The marker was placed at the head of the grave by James Marsh; the collect and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Arundel; a salute was fired over the grave by a firing squad from the Eighteenth regiment; and the taps were sounded by the bugler of Battery B. The occasion was considered one of the most interesting and inspiring patriotic and memorial celebrations ever held in this vicinity. The present intention is to continue this work of decorating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in Western Pennsylvania, as this branch of patriotic work has not been taken up by any society here, and the Sons of the American Revolution express their satisfaction that the John Hart shall undertake it.

The society sent a large and beautiful wreath of ivy and double violets to be placed on the tomb of President McKinley on Christmas day, 1901.

The treasurer, Miss Anica Humbird, reports as follows:

Expended: Paid for badges, $8; stationery and postal cards, $11; dues to Mrs. Jarvin, $15.75; total $44.75. Received: From registrar and others, $36.50; donation, Mrs. Humbird, $15; total, $51.50; in treasury, $6.75.

Respectfully submitted,

FELICIA R. JOHNSON,
President.

BLUE HEN'S SOCIETY, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

The sixth anniversary was celebrated November 22, at the home of the president, Mrs. Turner. Silk bags were provided for the children in which to deposit money to the amount of their ages. Twenty dollars was raised for the memorial to Lieutenant Clarke Churchman.

Miss C. Johnson, an honorary member then gave a pleasant entertainment. Each child was given a silk bag in which to put the candy, which was to be found hidden in various places. Boxes of candy were also hidden. Ice cream was served and there was a large birthday cake in which was a thimble, twenty-five cents and a gold ring.—JOSEPHINE LOUISE KINGSTON, *Historian.*

THE OPEN LETTER.

To the Daughters of the American Revolution:

In order to prevent confusion and possible loss, it is earnestly requested that those who intend contributing to the Memorial Continental Hall fund at the next Congress, send their gifts *by mail* in checks between February 1st and 22d. All contributions sent in this way beforehand can be properly credited without confusion, and the list of them will be read aloud with all care during the Congress. No gifts made before February 1st will be announced, for they will be included in the lump sums of the annual report of the treasurer general.

If, however, currency is sent to the stage, there is often no way to identify the senders to whom the receipts should be given, and it is also impossible to trace a mistake or a loss in the case of currency. But checks can always be identified. If lost they can be replaced without difficulty and no one is the loser. Checks should be made payable simply to "Treasurer General D. A. R." This little precaution will save much time and trouble to both the outgoing and the incoming treasurer, whoever she may be.

If pledges are made at the Congress, please mark them plainly as *pledges*, so that no one may by any possibility mistake them for paid contributions. If this is not done, no one will know positively whether or not anything has been lost. To be apparently responsible for a large sum of money belonging to other people, without being able to know whether it was ever received, is a harrowing situation, and unjust to both the treasurers concerned.

Envelopes, properly labeled, will be provided at the Congress for those who wish to contribute, and all gifts made at that time should be enclosed in them and *sealed* before sending to the stage.

GERTRUDE B. DARWIN, *Treasurer General.*

IN MEMORIAM

"In the clear morning of that other country
In Paradise!
With the same face which we have loved and cherished
She shall arise!
Let us be patient, we who mourn with weeping
Some vanished face;
The Lord has taken, but to add more beauty
And a diviner grace."

MRS. MARY VAN COOK INGLE, wife of Captain John Ingle, Vanderburgh Chapter, Evansville, Indiana, passed to life eternal June 8, 1902, greatly mourned by the chapter and the community in which she lived. She was the organizer and first regent of the chapter.

MRS. ALICE MADDOCK died December 1st after a long illness. Mrs. Maddock was a member of Sorosis, the New York Woman's Press Club and a life member of the New York City Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She was born in Massachusetts and was a lineal descendant of Miles Standish. A woman of remarkable ability, sympathetic nature and sweetness of disposition, Mrs. Maddock endeared herself to all who knew her and her loss is mourned by a large circle of friends.

DEATHS IN QUAKER CITY CHAPTER, PHILADELPHIA.

MRS. O. B. GOODMAN (Gertrude Murdock), May 12, 1897.

MRS. SARAH FERRY (Sarah Doron), January 14, 1900, "Real Daughter," aged 108 years 4 months.

MRS. SIMON PFAILZER (Cassie Theobald), March 7, 1900.

MISS MARY S. REX, April 8, 1900.

MRS. A. K. GASTON (Elizabeth Denny), "Real Daughter," April 4, 1900.

MRS. WM. HARRIS (Anna Roney), May, 1901.

MRS. THOMAS MASSEY (H. Adelia Turner), July 21, 1901.

MRS. SAML. MCLEARN (Josephine C. Baker), October 11, 1902.



OFFICIAL.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

Headquarters, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

National Board of Management

1902.

President General.

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
Indianapolis, Ind., and 1800 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

MRS. MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,
121 B Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General.

(Term of office expires 1903.)

MRS. WILLIAM LINDSAY, Kentucky,
"The Osborne," 205 W. 57th Street, New York.

MRS. GEO. M. STERNBERG, U. S. A.,
2140 California ave., Washington, D. C.

MRS. CLARK WARING, South Carolina,
1428 Laurel Street, Columbia, S. C.

MRS. MATTHEW T. SCOTT, Illinois,
Bloomington, Ill.

MRS. A. A. KENDALL, Maine,
10 Henry Street, Portland, Me.

MRS. JAS. R. MELLON, Penna.
400 North Negley Ave., Pittsburg Pa.

MRS. MOSES MOORHEAD GRANGER, O.,
Zanesville, Ohio.

MRS. FRANK WHEATON, D. C.,
2433 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

MRS. ADDISON G. FOSTER, Washington,
Tacoma, Washington.
'The Cairo' Wash., D.C. from December till June.

MRS. KATE KEARNEY HENRY, D. C.
2021 I Street.
Washington, D. C.

(Term of office expires 1904.)

MRS. MARY A. HEPBURN SMITH, Conn., Milford, Conn. "The Cochran," Washington, D. C.
MRS. WM. LEE LYONS, Kentucky, 1721 First Street, Louisville, Ky.
MRS. S. B. C. MORGAN, Georgia, Savannah, Georgia
MRS. HARRIET P. SIMPSON, Mass., 51 Babcock Street, Brookline, Mass.
MRS. J. V. QUARLES, Wisconsin, 286 Juneau Ave, Milwaukee, Wis.
MRS. D. D. COLTON, California, 1617 Connecticut Ave, Washington, D. C.
MRS. ALTHEA RANDOLPH BEDLE, N. J., 112 Summit Ave, Jersey City Heights, N. J.
MRS. HENRY E. BURNHAM, N. H., 1911 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.
MRS. J. HERON CROSMAN, N. Y., Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.
MISS ELIZABETH CHEW WILLIAMS, Md., 407 W. Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md

Chaplain General.

MRS. WILLIAM A. SMOOT, Virginia,
317 N. Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Secretaries General.

Recording Secretary General.

MRS. ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD, Virginia.
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Corresponding Secretary General.

MRS. ROBERT STOCKWELL HATCHER, Lafayette, Indiana.
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Registrar General.

MRS. RUTH M. GRISWOLD PEALER,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Treasurer General.

MRS. GERTRUDE B. DARWIN,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Historian General.

MISS SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Assistant Historian General.

MRS. GREEN CLAY GOODLOE,
1103 16th Street, Washington, D. C.

Librarian General.

MISS JULIA TEN EYCK MCBLAIR,
2029 I Street and 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

State Regents and State Vice-Regents.

Alabama, ... Mrs. J. MORGAN SMITH, South Highlands, Birmingham.
Vice State Regent, MRS. J. H. BANKHEAD FAYETTE.
Arizona, ... Mrs. WALTER TALBOT, 505 North 7th Avenue, Phœnix.
Arkansas, ... Mrs. HELEN M. NORTON, 923 Scott Street, Little Rock.
California, ... Mrs. JOHN F. SWIFT, 824 Valencia Street, San Francisco.
Colorado, ... Mrs. CHARLES A. ELDREDGE, 18 Willamette Ave., Colorado Springs.
Colorado, ... Mrs. W. S. AMENT, 1445 Wash. Ave., Denver.
Connecticut, . . . Mrs. SARA T. KINNEY, 46 Park Street, New Haven.
Mrs. CLARA A. WARREN, Atlantic Hotel, Bridgeport.
Delaware, ... Mrs. ELIZABETH CLARKE CHURCHMAN, Claymont, Delaware.
District Columbia, . Mrs. MARY S. LOCKWOOD, "The Columbia," Columbia Heights, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. CHARLOTTE EMERSON MAIN, 2009 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C.

Florida, ... Mrs. DENNIS EAGAN, Jacksonville.
Mrs. THOMAS M. WOODRUFF, St. Augustine: Washington, address, 1644 21st street.
Georgia, ... Mrs ROBERT EMORY PARK, 48 Merritt's Ave., Atlanta.
Mrs. THOMAS R. MILLS, Griffin.
Illinois, ... Mrs CHARLES H. DEERE, Overlook, Moline.
Miss ELIZA MANSFIELD, 112 Perry Ave., Peoria.
Indiana, ... Mrs. JAMES M. FOWLER, Lafayette.
Iowa, ... Mrs. JULIAN RICHARDS, Waterloo.
Kansas, ... Mrs. A. H. THOMPSON, 610 W. Tenth Street, Topeka.
Kentucky, ... Mrs. MARY A. CUNNINGHAM, 102 Adams Street, Henderson.
Mrs. ROSA B. TODD, 603 Frederica Street. Owensboro.
Louisiana, ... Mrs. C. HAMILTON TEBAULT, 623 North St., New Orleans.
Maine, ... Mrs. W. E. YOULANDS, 7 Western Ave., Biddeford.
Mrs. CHAS. H. NASON, 51 Green Street, Augusta.
Maryland, ... Mrs. J. PEMBROKE THOM. 828 Park Avenue, Baltimore.
Massachusetts, . . Miss HELEN M. WINSLOW, 52 Atherton Street, Roxbury.
Miss MARIE W. LAUGHTON, Copley Square, Boston.
Michigan, ... Mrs. WILLIAM CHITTENDEN, 134 Fort Street West, Detroit.
Mrs. E. S. BRAYTON, 328 S. College Ave., Grand Rapids.
Minnesota, ... Mrs. FRANKLIN A. RISING, Winona.
Mrs. WILLIAM LIGGETT, 2201 Scudder Ave., St. Anthony Park, St. Paul.
Mississippi, ... Miss ALICE Q. LOVELL, Natchez, P. O. Box 214.
Mrs. MARY THOMPSON HOWE, Battle Hill, Jackson.
Missouri, ... Mrs. GEORGE H. SHIELDS, 4426 Westminster Place, St. Louis.
Mrs. WALLACE DELAFIELD, 5028Westminster Place, St. Louis.
Montana, ... Mrs. WALTER S. TALLANT, 832 West Park Street, Butte.
Mrs. WALTER H. WEED. Butte, Montana, and 2730 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.
Nebraska, ... Mrs. LAURA B. POUND, 1632 L Street, Lincoln.
Mrs. MILDRED L. ALLEE, 620 Park Ave., Omaha.
New Hampshire, . Mrs. CHARLES S. MURKLAND, Durham.
Mrs. John WALTER JOHNSTON, 1819 Elm Street Manchestts.
New Jersey, ... Miss E. ELLEN BATCHELLER, Somerville.
Miss EMMA SYDNEY HERBERT, Bound Brook.
New York, ... Mrs. WILLIAM S. LITTLE, 188 Brunswick Street, Rochester.
Mrs. CHARLES H. TERRY, 540 Washington Ave., Brooklyn.
New Mexico, . . . Mrs. L. BRADFORD PRINCE, Santa Fe.
North Carolina, . . Miss MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD, Waynesville.
North Dakota, . . . Mrs. SARAH B. LOUNSBERRY, Fargo.
Ohio, ... Mrs. JOHN A. MURPHY, care Franklin Bannk, 3rd Street Cincinnati.
Ohio, ... Mrs. WILLIAM BROOKS MACCRACKIN, Lancaster.
Oregon, ... Mrs. MARY PHELPS MONTGOMERY, 351 Seventh Street, Portland.
Pennsylvania, . . Miss SUSAN CARPENTER FRAZER, Lancaster.
Mrs. ABNER HOOPES, West Chester.
Rhode Island, . . . Mrs. CHARLES WARREN LIPPITT, 7 Young Orchard Avenue, Providence.
Mrs. EDWARD L. JOHNSON, 158 Cross Street, Central Falls.
South Carolina, . . Mrs. H. W. RICHARDSON, Columbia.
Mrs. GEORGE W. NICHOLLS, Spartanburg.
South Dakota, . Mrs ANDREW J. KELLAR, Hot Springs.
Tennessee, ... Mrs. H. S. CHAMBERLAIN, 237 E. Terrace, Chattanooga.
Mrs. J. M. HEAD, South Spruce Street, Nashville.
Texas, ... Mrs. JOHN LANE HENRY, 513 Gaston Avenue, Dallas.
Mrs. SEABROOK SNYDER, 1416 Franklin Avenue, Houston.

Utah, ...	Mrs. MARGARET ELIZABETH WALLACE, 525 East 4th South Street, Salt Lake City.
Vermont, ...	Mrs. JULIUS JACOB ESTEY, Brattleboro.
	Mrs. M. A. B. STRANAHAN, St. Albans.
Virginia, . . .	Mrs. THOMAS B LYONS Charlottesville.
Washington, . . .	Mrs. GEORGE W. BACON, 512 Tenth Ave. South, Seattle.
West Virginia,	Miss VALLEY VIRGINIA HENSHAW, Hedgesville.
Wisconsin, . . .	Mrs THOMAS H. BROWN, 182 14th Street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming, ...	Mrs WILLIAM A. RICHARDS, 2455 18th St., Washington, D. C.
	Mrs. F. W. MONDELL, New Castle, Wyoming, and 1402 21st St., Washington, D. C.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER.

Any woman is eligible for membership in the NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, who is of the age of eighteen years, and is descended from a patriot man or woman who aided in establishing American Independence, *provided the applicant is acceptable to the Society*. Family tradition alone in regard to the services of an ancestor, unaccompanied by proof will not be considered.

All persons duly qualified, who have been regularly admitted by the National Board of Management, shall be members of the *National Society*, but for purposes of convenience, they may be organized into local Chapters (those belonging to the National Society alone being known as members-at-large).

Application Blanks and Constitutions will be furnished on request by the State Regent of the State in which you reside, or by the "Corresponding Secretary General" at headquarters, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be made out in *duplicate*, one of which is kept on file at National Headquarters and one returned to file with a Chapter should one be joined.

The application must *be endorsed by at least one member of the Society*. The application, when properly filled out, should be directed to "Registrars General, D. A. R., Room 52, 902 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

The initiation fee is One Dollar; the annual dues are Two Dollars

The sum of three dollars, covering the initiation fee and the annual dues for the current year, must accompany each application presented to the National Society direct for members-at-large. The sum of two dollars, covering the initiation fee and one-half the annual dues for the current year, shall accompany each application forwarded to the National Society, through any local *Chapter*. All remittances should be made to the Treasurer General D. A. R., 902 F. Street, Washington, D. C. By a check or money order. Never in currency.

No application will be considered until this fee is paid. If not accepted this amount will be returned.

At the April meeting of the National Board of Management, D. A. R., the following motion was unanimously passed:

"*Resolved*, That the following notice be inserted in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE: 'Chapters shall send to headquarters, D. A. R., 902 F Street, Washington, D. C., notice of deaths, resignations, marriages and all changes of addresses and list of officers.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, N. S. D. A. R.

TUESDAY, *November 4, 1902.*

The regular monthly meeting of the National Board of Management was held Tuesday, November 4th.

The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock by the Recording Secretary General, who announced the receipt of a letter stating that illness would prevent the President General from attending this session of the Board.

Nominations for Chairman of the day were made, and upon motion, Mrs. Sternberg was elected to the Chair.

The Recording Secretary General announced that Mrs. Smoot, the Chaplain General, was detained at home, owing to a death in her family, and moved that business be suspended in order to offer resolutions of sympathy to the members of the Board who are in trouble. Seconded by Mrs. Hepburn-Smith. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lockwood moved: "That resolutions of condolence be sent to Mrs. Miranda B. Tulloch, and Mrs. Smoot, on the death of beloved members of their respective families." Motion carried.

The regular order of business was resumed.

Roll call by the Recording Secretary General.

Members present: Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn-Smith, Vice-President General, Connecticut; Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams, Maryland; Mrs. George M. Sternberg and Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry, District of Columbia; Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, Treasurer General; Miss Susan Riviere Hetzel, Historian General; Miss Julia T. E. McBlair, Librarian General; Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, Recording Secretary General; State Regents: Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, Maryland; Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Vermont; Mrs. William S. Little, New York; Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw, West Virginia; Miss Susan Carpenter Frazer, Pennsylvania; Mrs. William A. Richards, Wyoming; Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, District of Columbia; State Vice Regents: Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, Montana; and Miss Emma Sydney Herbert, New Jersey.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Recording Secretary General.

After a few slight corrections, it was moved and carried that the minutes be accepted.

Reports of officers were called.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management: Since the last meeting of the Board I have to report that I have signed all certificates of membership and application papers to date; have carried out the orders given at the October meeting, viz: Acknowledged, on the part of the Board, the courtesy extended by the Southern Railway in placing at the disposal of the Board a private car to convey them to Monticello, on the occasion of some patriotic exercises there. I notified the Curator of the action of the Board in regard to the Statute Book, and have sent notifications to the members newly appointed by the President General to the Continental Hall Committee. Number of letters and postals written, 114.

Letters have been received from the following ladies, expressing regret at their inability to attend the November meeting of the Board: Mrs. Julian Richards, State Regent, Iowa; Mrs. John Lane Henry, Texas; Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, Rhode Island; Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Virginia; Mrs. Thomas Brown, Wisconsin; Mrs. Moses M. Granger, Vice-President General, Ohio; Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Illinois; Mrs. James R. Mellon, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, New York.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Recording Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

The REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL was presented through Mrs. Kate K. Henry, in the absence of the Corresponding Secretary. Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management; For the month of October I have to report the following work done in my department: Application blanks sent out, 2,375; Constitutions, 314; Circulars "How to become a Member," 280; Caldwell Circulars, 37; Officers' lists, 251; Miniature application blanks, 247; Circulars for same, 247; Transfer cards, 59; Copies of Amendments, 294.

Letters received, 81; letters written, 14.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) GEORGIA STOCKTON HATCHER,
Corresponding Secretary General.

November 4, 1902.

Report accepted.

The Chair inquired if the State Regents or visiting members had any matters to bring before the Board.

Mrs. Thom, State Regent of Maryland, said that she had been instructed to ask if the State Vice-Regent could hold office in a Chapter.

Mrs. Murphy moved: "That the question brought by Mrs. Thom to the Board in regard to a State Vice-Regent holding a Chapter office, be referred to a Committee." Seconded by Mrs. Hepburn-Smith. Motion carried.

The committee appointed by the Chair consisted of Mrs. Little, Mrs. Weed and Mrs. Tulloch.

Mrs. Little requested that the State Regents be informed of this decision. It was answered that it would appear in the MAGAZINE.

The Recording Secretary General read, for the approval of the Board, the resolutions of sympathy to be sent to the members of the Board in affliction. The same were approved by the Board.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL.

September 30—October 31, 1902.

CURRENT FUND.

On hand at last report, in bank,		$13,691 96

RECEIPTS.

Annual dues ($1,070, less $52 refunded),	$1,018 00	
Initiation fees ($366, less $11 refunded),	355 00	
Life membership certificate,	5 00	
Actual income of the month,		1,378 00
Total,		$15,069 96

EXPENDITURES.

Office of the President General.

One typewriter,	$75 00	$75 00

Office of Recording Secretary General.

Stenographer's salary,	$100 00	
Postage for Rec.,	3 10	
		103 10

Office of Corresponding Secretary General.

10,000 application blanks,	$83 65	
Clerical service,	10 00	
		93 65

Office of Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Postage,	$2 25	
5,200 ancestor cards,	16 12	
1,000 seals, 100 cloth lined envelopes,	10 80	
Engrossing 8 charters,	4 00	
Messenger, telegrams and office supplies,	1 46	
Clerical service (2 clerks),	107 00	
		141 63

Office of Registrar General.

2,000 cards,	$7 00	
Postage,	4 85	
Typewriter and cabinet,	80 00	
Binding one volume records,	3 00	
Office supplies,	2 10	
Clerical service (3 clerks),	170 00	
		266 95

Office of Treasurer General.

Messenger and office supplies,	$2 59	
500 "Real Daughter" cards,	1 13	
Electric light,	2 00	
Clerical service (3 clerks),	175 00	
		180 72

Office of Librarian General.

Postage,	$2 00	
500 index cards,	1 12	
Messenger and supplies,	30	
Clerical service (the Indexer),	60 00	
		63 42

Certificate Account.

Expressage on certificates,	$1 59	
Putting on seals,	1 05	
		2 64

General Office Expenses.

Rent of telephone,	$5 55	
Office supplies,	4 92	
Postage,	1 20	
Repairing typewriter,	2 50	

Taking down awnings,	3 00	
Salary of Curator,	85 00	
		102 17

Office of Historian General.

Postage,	$1 00	
Moving and expressage,	3 28	
Postage and expressage,	15 00	
Compiling,	80 00	
Clerical service,	50 00	
	148 28	
		149 28

Magazine Account.

Quarterly payment Genealogical Department,	$25 00	
4 Half-tone plates,	6 31	
Editor's salary,	83 35	
Business Manager's salary,	75 00	
Publishing October number,	191 50	
		381 16
Indexing Statute Book,	5 00	5 00
Postage on application blanks,	10 00	10 00
Postage for State Regent of Virginia,	5 00	5 00
Rent of office,	181 50	181 50
Support of a "Real Daughter,"	5 00	5 00

Incidental Expenses Continental Hall Site.

Postage on invitations to ground-breaking ceremonies,	$30 00	
Cleaning lot in square 173,	15 00	
Hauling chairs for ceremonies,	3 00	
Cab hire for committees on ceremonies,	6 40	
Awnings for platform for ceremonies,	20 00	
Music for ceremonies,	26 00	
Stenographer for Architectural Committee,	3 50	
Postage for Continental Hall Committee,	5 00	
		108 90

Total expenditures of current fund for the month, .. $1,875 12

Balance—

In Metropolitan Bank,	$1,778 40	
In Washington Loan and Trust Co.,	11,416 44	
		$13,194 84

PERMANENT FUND.

Cash in bank at last report, ... $4,222 67

Receipts.

Life Memberships.

Mrs. Grace Peckham Murray, *Manhattan Chapter*, New York, ...	$12 50
Mrs. Anne Hall Ashley, *Eschscholtzia Chapter*, California, ...	12 50
Miss Julia Leah Reese, *Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter*, Ohio, ...	12 50
Mrs. William F. Bennett, *Quequechan Chapter*, Massachusetts, ...	12 50
Miss Celie E. Sperry, *Onondago Chapter*, New York, ...	12 50
Mrs. Gertrude Smith Clawson, *Venango Chapter*, Pennsylvania, ...	12 50
Permanent interest, ...	82 50

Continental Hall Contributions.

Berks County Chapter, *Pennsylvania*, ...	$30 00
Essex Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	5 00
Gansevoort Chapter, *New York*, ...	25 00
Mrs. P. H. Dederick of Gansevoort Chapter, *New York*, ...	100 00
George Clinton Chapter, *Ohio*, ...	2 00
Heber Allen Chapter, *Vermont*, ...	15 00
Mrs. Sarah B. Willard, of Mary Washington Chapter, *District of Columbia*, ...	25 00
Mr. Henry A. Willard, *District of Columbia*,	26 00
Mr. B. H. Warren, *District of Columbia*, ...	1 00
A Son of the American Revolution through Mrs. S. R. Weed, *Connecticut*, ...	5 00
Minneapolis Chapter, *Minnesota*, ...	10 00
Mrs. Julia K. Hogg, in memory of Mrs. Mary Hall Jordan, founder of Harrisburg Chapter and First Hon. State Regent of *Pennsylvania*,	100 00
Sunbury Chapter, *Pennsylvania*, ...	5 00
Mrs. Dorothy Sellers, *Ohio*, ...	5 00

Total increase of the fund for the month, ... 526 50

Total cash of permanent fund, Oct. 31, 1902, ... $4,749 17

PERMANENT INVESTMENTS.

U. S. Registered 2%, 3% and 4% bonds, face value, as previously reported, ... $55,000 00

PERMANENT ASSETS.

Cash in bank as above, ...	$4,749 17	
Bonds, as above, ...	55,000 00	
Total permanent assets, Oct. 31, 1902, ...		$59,749 17

FORT CRAILO FUND.

As previously reported, ... $49 01

Respectfully submitted,

GERTRUDE B. DARWIN,
Treasurer General.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL: Madam President, I have the honor to report that the 16th Volume of the Lineage Book is progressing. Five hundred records have been edited, 146 letters have been written.

I wish also to make a report on the work I am doing on the First Volume of the Lineage Book. I have made it my individual work and I am revising it with great care. I cannot work so rapidly as I would like to do, because it is necessary, in many cases, to communicate with the Charter members and to consult genealogists, newly published records, rosters and histories, so as to make the record as complete as possible. All the recognized ancestors are recorded, many of whom I have found in additional papers. If any Charter members have additional ancestors whom they have not yet reported, I beg they will do so as soon as possible.

Among the first 200 Charter members I have found but five who have not lineal claim to membership. Of these five collaterals one is dead, another has resigned, and two others have a Cincinnati claim. Hoping for equal success in the future.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL,
Historian General.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Madam President General and Ladies of the National Board of Management: I have the honor to report the following books and periodicals received since the last meeting of the Board:

BOUND VOLUMES.—1. First Annual Report of the Public Schools of the Island for Cuba, for September, October, November and December,

1900. n. p. n. d. 326 pp. illus. 8vo. 2. Register of Officers and Members of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New Hampshire. n. p. published by the Society, 1897-1898. 51 pp. 8vo. 3. History of Spartanburg County, embracing an account of many important events, and biographical sketches of statesmen, divines and other public men, and the names of many others worthy of record in the history of their country. By Dr. J. B. O. Landrum. Atlanta, Ga. Franklin Printing & Publishing Co. 1900. viii+739 pp. illus. 8 vo. Price, $2.00, obtainable from publisher. All who have ever had occasion to consult Dr. Landrum's Colonial and Revolutionary History of Upper South Carolina will welcome this continuation of that work. The History of Spartanburg County proper is given from its organization, in 1785 to 1900, including a list of names of heads of families in 1790 as shown by the original census returns of the first census. The bulk of the book is mainly devoted to biographical and family sketches, furnishing a vast amount of material valuable alike to historian and genealogist. Among the families treated are the following: Anderson, Archer, Walker, Earle, Richardson, Choice, McMillen, Hampton, Wafford, Wingo, Smith, Dallinger, Caldwell, McDowell, Lanford, Westmoreland, Snoday, Collins, Wood, Turner, Bomar, Forest, Dean, Vernon, High, Foster, Woodruff, Crook and Nicholls. An immense amount of labor and investigation must have been made required in the compilation of this most excellent work. The index of 16 pp. is unfortunately little more than a table of contents. The book is well printed and substantially bound. 4. Vital record of Rhode Island, 1636-1650. First series. By James N. Arnold. Providence, Narragansett Historical Publishing Co. 1901. Vol. 12. 8 vo. Contents—Index to Cowell's Spirit of '76; Lists of Rhode Island pensioners, census of 1820, 1835 and 1840; List of Rhode Island Officers of the Revolution, killed, wounded or pensioned; marriages and deaths published in Newport Mercury previous to 1800, also those of the Newport Herald; deaths published in Providence Journal 1820-1850, from A. to R. The gift of the Rhode Island Daughters of the American Revolution. The table of contents gives a specific idea of the character of the book and its importance to all seeking Rhode Island data of the Revolutionary period. Much military information can be found in the unusually full index to Cowell's Spirit of '76 and the pension returns. The death notices also refer often to Revolutionary service. Its value will be best appreciated by those who have struggled with the Rhode Island records. 5. Descendants of Major Samuel Hall. By Elizabeth Hall Smith. Cambridge, Riverside Press. 1902. V+117 pp. 12 mo. Presented by Miss E. H. Smith. In this excellent little work are recorded five generations of the descendants of Major Samuel Hall, greatgrandson of Robert Hall, who came to this country about 1630. The genealogy is very complete, with but one exception, no biographical materials have been included beyond the first generation. The book is fully indexed. 6. Allied Families of

Delaware, Stretcher, Fenwick, Davis, Draper, Kipshaven, Stidham. By Edwin Jaquett Sellers. Philadelphia, Press of J. B. Lippincott. 1901. 171 pp. 8 vo. Exchange with Wisconsin Historical Society. The greater part of the book is devoted to the genealogy of the Fenwick, Davis and Draper families. In every case, however, copies of old wills, deeds and other documents are given more prominence than the pedigrees. The typographical features of the book are excellent and it is thoroughly indexed. This is the first Delaware genealogy to be placed in the library. 7. Chaplines from Maryland and Virginia. By Maria J. Liggett Dare. Washington. The Franklin Print. 1902. (5)+113+ xiii pp. 8 vo. The gift of Mrs. J. Z. Dare. The founder of the Chapline family in Virginia was Isaac Chapline, who came over in 1610 as King's counsel. All available sources of information have been freely consulted in the preparation of the work. Reference to authority is constantly made, book and page being cited in nearly every instance. The following branches of the family are quite fully treated, viz: Goods, Mendenhall, Moorehead, Zand and Carter. All descendants of Isaac Chapline cannot fail to be interested in this conscientiously prepared genealogy. 8. Ancestry and Descendants of Lieut. John Henderson, of Greenville Co., Virginia. 1650-1900. From data collected and arranged by his great-great-grandson, Joseph Lyon Miller, M. D. Richmond, Whittett and Shepperson. 1902. 37 pp. illus. 8 vo. Received in exchange. Dr. Miller has given in his account of the Henderson family of West Virginia a good illustration of how genealogical work should be performed. Wills, deeds, bonds and other authentic documents are given in whole or part as authorities for statements made, thus constituting a thoroughly reliable family history. An appendix gives a list of Henderson relics, and discusses the probability of a connection with the house of the Duke of Hamilton. 9. Donald Robertson and his wife Rachel Rogers of King and Queen County, Virginia, their ancestry and posterity, also a brief account of the ancestry of Commodore Richard Taylor of Orange County, Virginia, and his naval history during the war of the American Independence. By William Kyle Anderson. Detroit, Winn and Hammond. (1900). xxvi+265 pp. illus. 8 vo. Presented by the author. One of the noted Scotch teachers to whom many of Virginia's famous sons were deeply indebted was Donald Robertson who came from Scotland in 1752. A brief sketch of his Scotch ancestry is first given, then are traced to the sixth generation the descendants of his children, Lucy and Isaac, including not only the Robertsons but the Semples, Greens, Clays, Jacobs, Andersons, Tylers and others. The Roger family and that of Commodore Richard Taylor receive considerable attention. This is another example of thoroughly good genealogical work. 10. Genealogy of the descendants of John Walker, of Wigton, Scotland, with records of a few allied families, also war records and some fragmentary notes pertaining to the history of Virginia. 1600-1802. By Emma Liggins White. Kansas

City, Mo., Sibman-Dart Printing Co. 1902. xxx+722 pp. illus. 8 vo. The gift of Mrs. John B. White. The vast store of genealogical investigation and the immense amount of matter compiled constitute a volume of many closely written pages, the result of years of laborious research. The difficult feat of recording the descendants of a Scotch-Irish family which, settling in Rockbridge and adjoining counties of Virginia, spread its branches far West and South, has been most creditably performed. In connection with the Walkers many other families are treated, including the Allen or Alleins, Baileys, Browns, Campbells, Coalters, Davises, Garretts, Halls, Hays, or Hey, Foustons, Irvines, Inmans, Jones, Kelsos, Logans, McDowells, McPheeters, Stuarts, or Stewarts, and Taylors. Evidences are everywhere manifested of the author's desire to be accurate. The style is clear and concise, and the book admirably indexed. 11. A history and genealogy of the Habersham family, in connection with the history and genealogy and mention of the families of Clay, Stiles, Cumming, King, Elliott, Milledge, Maxwell, Adams, Houston, Screvens, Owens, Damore, Footman, Ellis, Washington, Newell, deTreville, Flourney, Barrington, Davis, Lewis, Warner, Cobb, Pratt, Nephew, Bolton, Bowers, Cuthbert and many other names either as having a connection to some other family or showing of the name as related or connected to some family in this work. By Joseph Gaston Baillie Bullock, M. D., of the U. S. Indian Service, Columbia, S. C. The R. L. Bryan Co. 1901. vi+222 pp. illus. 8 vo. Received in exchange. The title indicates the contents of the book, every portion of which evinces the ability of the compiler whose previous experience in works of this nature insures a well prepared genealogy. It is greatly to be regretted that the index includes only names of families and of prominent men.

UNBOUND VOLUMES.—1. A list of the Soldiers of the Revolution from Worcester, Mass., and memorial exercises held May 30, 1901. Worcester. Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. 1902. 28 pp. 8 vo. Presented by the Chapter. This list, compiled by Mary Cochran Lodge, of 377 men, includes the "minute and militia men who marched April 19, 1775, on the alarm at Lexington," and enlisted men belonging to, or credited to Worcester. For 128 men the dates of deaths are given, accompanied generally by the name of burial places. The Chapter has done a noble and patriotic work in thus perpetuating the names of these Worcester men. 2. The Millers and their kin. By Dr. Joseph Lyon Miller. Published in the April number of the West Virginia Historical Magazine. Presented by Dr. Miller. This sketch of the Miller family, after a brief account of the emigrant Jacob Hueller and son Christian, is confined to the grandson John Miller and his descendants. Carefully compiled from reliable sources, it supplies much information concerning many best Virginia families. 3. Historical military powder horns. By Gilbert Thompson. 16 pp.

illus. 8 vo. Presented by the author through Mr. Darwin. A most interesting historical monograph. 4. Mrs. Kerenhappuch Turner, a heroine of 1776. An address by C. S. Bradshaw on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument to her memory at Guilford Battle ground, July 4, 1902. Greensboro. Guilford Battle Ground Co. 1902. 8 pp. 8 vo. 5. Nathaniel Macon. An address by Thomas Pittman, on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument to Mr. Macon, at Guilford Battle Ground. Greensboro. Guilford Battle Ground Co. (1902). 19 pp. 8 vo. 6. Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Ohio. General statement, officers, membership roll ————, Nov. 25th, 1896. Compiled by the Registrar. n. p. n. d. 53 pp. 16 mo. Presented by Mr. Hatcher. 7. Historical address of the Department of State. By Andrew Hussey Allen. Reprinted from the Annual Report American Historical Association, 1894. Washington Government Printing Office. 1895. 17 pp. 8 vo. The gift of Mr. Hatcher. 8. Descriptive lists of French manuscripts, copied for the New York State Library from national archives and national Library at Paris, 1866. Albany University State of New York, 1902. New York State Library Bulletin 57. History 5. The present list, prepared in reply to a recent inquiry of the Alabama History Commission, contains a full description, with bibliographic notes of a collection of French manuscripts that were selected as part of a large body of documents relating to America. 9. By-laws and Directory, Matthew Thornton Chapter. Nashua. 1897. 37 pp. 16 mo. 10. Year Book, Matthew Thornton Chapter. 1902-1903. 20 pp. 12 mo. The last three from the Matthew Thornton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. 11. Year Book, Wau Bun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. 1902-1903. 20 pp. 12 mo. 12. Sixth Year Book. 1902-1903. Willard's Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. 13 pp. 13. Year Book, Jonathan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. 1902-1903. 15 pp. 16 mo.

Periodicals.—1. New England Historical & Genealogical Register, October. 2-3. True Republic, October and November. 4. Annals of Iowa, October. 5. Bulletin New York Public Library, October. 6. Essex Antiquarian, October. 7. New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, October. 8. Spirit of '76, October. 9. William and Mary College Quarterly, October.

Two book plates have also been presented by Mrs. O. J. Hodge, in exchange; one of the Western Reserve Historical Society, the other of the Free Public Library of New Haven.

During the month seventeen letters have been written to people in the Society and out, asking for local histories and genealogies, in exchange or as gifts. In response to this appeal five books have been received from outsiders, and two from members of the Society. Three

have replied declining the exchange; others have not yet been heard from.

Respectfully submitted.

(Signed) JULIA T. E. MCBLAIR,
Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

At the conclusion of the report of the Librarian General, Miss Hetzel stated that it was her desire to present to the Library of the National Society the lot of unbound volumes of the Magazine of American History, which had formerly been loaned by her to the Library.

Mrs. Lockwood moved that this gift of the Historian General be accepted with thanks. Seconded by Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Darwin moved to amend by adding the words: "and that the Librarian General be authorized to have these volumes bound." Motion carried as amended.

Miss Frazer, State Regent of Pennsylvania, presented for the consideration of the Board, two questions that had been referred to her by members of her State; one from a Daughter who desired the Daughters of the American Revolution Insignia engraved on her watch, and asked the authority of the Board for this; another from a member inquiring if an ancestor who was a preacher during the Revolution would be accepted by the National Board when application is made through that ancestor for admission to the Society.

The Chair invited a discussion of this matter presented by the State Regent of Pennsylvania.

The Recording Secretary General read from the Constitution the ruling in regard to the use of the Insignia of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Lockwood read from the Constitution in regard to the eligibility of applicants who are descended from patriots.

After a prolonged discussion, in which the members of the Board concurred, Miss Frazer requested that this matter be put to the vote, in order that accurate and definite information be obtained.

The question was voted on, and lost. Permission to use the Insignia as requested, was accordingly refused; it being considered that the only legitimate use of the same by a member should be in the regular form.

Regarding the eligibility of an applicant who bases her claim on the services of an ancestor who was a preacher during the Revolution, it was the consensus of opinion that if a man preaches patriotism, he is a patriot; and if sufficient proof of the fact can be given, this will render an applicant eligible to membership in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Weed, State Vice-Regent of Montana, presented, on the part of the Montana Daughters, a request for the use of a large copy of the Insignia on the spade with which ground had been broken for Memorial

Continental Hall on the occasion of the ceremonies, October 11th, the spade having been a gift from the Montana Daughters. It was stated that the National Society owns this spade.

By unanimous consent of the Board permission was accorded for the use of the Insignia on the spade presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Montana.

REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE: Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution: As I am the only member present of the Auditing Committee, I have the honor to report that I have received the Auditor's Report, and he informs the Committee that all accounts of the Treasurer General, from May to September have been examined, and found correct; also the accounts of the Business Manager of the Magazine, from April to September; and the same were found correct.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MRS. W. A. RICHARDS,
Acting Chairman.

Report accepted.

The following was then read:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *October 3, 1902.*

Mrs. Ellen M. Colton, Chairman,

Auditing Committee, National Society D. A. R.:

MADAM: I have the honor to report that in obedience to the authority of the National Board of Managers, I have since my report of May 2nd last, examined in detail the books and fiscal papers of the Treasurer General covering the months from April to September, 1902, inclusive, and find them correct, the balance agreeing with those admitted by her in her monthly reports.

This examination, as heretofore, consists of checking off every item in the cash book and ledger, making a trial balance to prove the posting, examining and arranging, according to serial number, all checks paid by the banks and returned, and examining all vouchers representing disbursements. I have also to report that I examined in the same manner as above indicated, the accounts of the Manager of the Magazine, covering the months from April to September 30, inclusive, and find them correct.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) E. T. BUSHNELL,
Auditor.

Mrs. Hepburn-Smith was requested to take the Chair.

Mrs. Sternberg, Chairman of the Finance Committee, made the following verbal report: I simply wish to make a small report of the

Finance Committee. I have been frequently in the office and find everything in perfect working order. As you have had a full report from the Treasurer General, there is nothing further to be added, except that the work is beginning to be rather heavy.

Report accepted.

Mrs. Sternberg resumed the Chair.

Mrs. Weed moved: "That the Secretary be instructed to thank General Ludington, of the War Department, for the use of the flags on the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Major Thompson, of the Geological Survey, for the use of the chairs on that occasion; J. Veilmeyer, 1420 Olive Avenue, N. W., for the gift of the granite block with which to mark the site where ground was broken for Memorial Continental Hall, and Mr. Frederick Owen for securing for us the marble block from the White House."

Seconded by Mrs. W. A. Richards. Motion carried.

The following letter accompanied the marble block, sent by Mr. Owen:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *October 11, 1902.*

Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, President,
Founders and Members of the
National Society, D. A. R.,
Washington, D. C.:

LADIES: Having heard with pleasure of your program for the breaking of ground on the lot lately bought by your Society for the Memorial Continental Hall, it seems that historic souvenirs from the White House (now undergoing repairs and alterations) which was the official home of your first President General, the late Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, would be appropriate for the occasion.

I, therefore, send by permission of Colonel Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. Army Officer in charge of Public Buildings and Grounds, a block of sandstone, still in its original shape, with the original tool marks (evidently cut out in 1792) still upon it,—as a marker for the spot where the first earth is to be turned. It is in reality an historical souvenir from the official home of your first President General, and I trust it will be treasured as a lasting memorial of the early beginnings of your Society and of the co-workers in the historic mansion and as a befitting first contribution in stone for your Continental Hall and Temple of Patriotism.

As your endeavor is the first of its kind in the history of our world, allow me to congratulate you upon the start thus made and express a hope for an early beginning of so noble an enterprise as the building of your Hall. I am, with great respect,

Yours truly,

(Signed) FREDERICK D. OWEN,
S. A. R. of the District.

Mrs. Weed moved: "That committees be appointed to draft resolutions expressing the loving sympathy of the Board for Mrs. Tulloch and Mrs. Smoot, in the losses they have sustained."

Seconded by Miss Herbert. Motion carried.

The Recording Secretary read a letter from Mrs. Park, Georgia State Regent, inviting the Board to the State Conference, to be held in Savannah on Nov. 13, 14 and 15, at which time the remains of General Greene will be re-interred with appropriate ceremonies by the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Lockwood suggested that this invitation be acknowledged with thanks.

Some discussion was had on the subject of the Insignia and the necessity of procuring new permits when these pins are lost.

Miss Herbert moved: "That any Daughter who loses her Insignia and desires a new one, be required to secure a new permit from the Registrar General, and to have both the the permit and the new Insignia marked 'duplicate.'" Seconded by Mrs. Darwin. Motion carried.

At 4:30 p. m. it was moved and carried that the Board take a recess until Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m.

WEDNESDAY, *November 5, 1902.*

The adjourned meeting was opened at 10:15 a. m. by the Recording Secretary General, in the absence of the President Genral, who announced the receipt of a telegram from the President General, stating her inability to attend the present session of the Board.

On motion of Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Hepburn-Smith was unanimously elected to the Chair.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, the Chair requested the members present to unite in the Lord's Prayer.

The motions of the previous day were then read by the Recording Secretary General and approved.

Touching the motion in regard to the Insignia, some discussion was had in regard to the advisability of ruling upon the point as to what disposition should be made of the former insignia, if found after the purchase of a new pin. The consensus of opinion being that it should not be retained. Mrs. Lockwood moved: "That if the original insignia should be recovered the duplicate shall be returned to the National Society." Seconded by Mrs. Howard. Motion carried.

The reports of Officers were resumed.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL: Applications presented, 416; applications verified awaiting dues, 73; applications on file but incomplete, 76; applications on file not verified, received since Oct. 25, 148; "Real Daughters" presented for membership, 1; badge permits issued, 190;

bar permits issued, 20; recognition permits, 307; resignations from the Society, 389; dropped, 55; deaths, 23.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) RUTH M. GRISWOLD PEALER,
Registrar General.

Upon motion of Miss Hetzel, the Recording Secretary General was instructed to cast the ballot for the new applicants.

The Recording Secretary General announced that in accordance with the instructions of the National Board of Management the ballot had been cast for the members presented in the report of the Registrar General and they were hereby declared duly elected members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

It was moved and carried that the resignations be accepted, and the announcement of the deaths be received with regret.

REPORT OF VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTERS: In the absence of this officer the report was read by Mrs. Lockwood: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: The following Chapter regencies have expired by limitation: Miss Lucie Margaret Bill, Garrington, North Dakota; Mrs. B. Robertson Johnson, Tyler, Texas; and through their respective State Regents the following Chapter Regents' appointments are presented for confirmation—Miss Emma Pease Howard, Knoxville, Illinois; Miss Margaret Cameron Bear, Valparaiso, Indiana; Mrs. Martha Arey Greene, Marshalltown, Iowa; Mrs. Mary G. Hildreth, Newton, Kansas; Mrs. Lucy Bramlette Patterson Winston, Winston, Salem, North Carolina; Miss Ella Jamison Henry, Cleburne, Texas; Miss Mary Peters Thomas, Belton, Texas, and the re-appointment of Mrs. Frances Ann Carothers, Bardstown, Kentucky; Miss Emma V. Day, Beatrice, Nebraska; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Langworthy, Seward, Nebraska; Miss Louise Bogy, Benham, Texas, and Mrs. Emma Warren Shores, Ashland, Wisconsin.

WHEREAS, The members of the "William Mason" Chapter, Fargo, North Dakota, desire to dissolve their Chapter, their names have been placed as members at large, and the Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters requests that the National Board of Management declares this Chapter null and void.

Charter applications issued, 3; Charters issued, 1,—the "Fincastle," of Louisville, Kentucky; Regents' commissions issued, 21; Letters received, 98; letters written, 115.

In connection with the Card Catalogues, there have been 589 new member's cards; 102 delegates; 77 resignations; 32 dropped for nonpayment of dues; 89 corrections; 113 ancestor's cards, and 67 letters written.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,
Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters,
N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Howard moved that this report be accepted. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE PURCHASING COMMITTEE:

October 13, signed bill for typewriter for President General's office,	$75 00
October 1, bill for typewriter and desk for Registrar General	80 00
October 14, to repairs on New Century typewriter,	2 50
October 15, removing awnings,	3 00
November 5, typewriter and desk for President General's office,	80 00

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) RUTH M. GRISWOLD PEALER, *Chairman.*

Report accepted.

REPORT OF ASSISTANT HISTORIAN: Madam Chairman: My report is very brief; I only have to say that all Chapter reports which have come to me during this year I have answered.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) BETTIE BECK GOODLOE,
Assistant Historian General.

Report accepted.

Mrs. Simpson, a member of the Magazine Committee, stated that there was no regular report of this committee in the absence of the Chairman, Mrs. Crosman. Mrs. Simpson announced that the Mss. for the prize story, offered by the Magazine Committee, will be read by a committee of three, and the result given as soon as possible.

Report accepted.

Mrs. Lockwood, Chairman of the Committee on Supervision, said: "The only report I have to make is in regard to the desk that is desired for the office of the Treasurer General. You understand that the time is soon coming when we shall need a new clerk in that department. There is no desk for the work there. By having a desk, without the typewriter there will be sufficient room in the front room for the documents that are kept there. This can be purchased for $20. I recommend that our Treasurer General be supplied with this desk."

Mrs. Little, New York State Regent, said: "I think as we come here, from month to month, we realize more and more the immense work that is done in these offices."

It was moved and carried that the report of the Chairman of the Committee on Supervision be accepted with its recommendations.

Mrs. Lindsay, Chairman of the Revolutionary Relics Committee presented the following:

STATEMENT BY REVOLUTIONARY RELICS COMMITTEE.

I have the following letters to submit to the Board of Management:

Mrs. William Lindsay, Chairman,

Revolutionary Relics Committee.

DEAR MADAM: It is my pleasant duty to inform you that the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution have had placed in their hands an historic fireback from the home of General Benjamin Lincoln, of Hingham, Massachusetts.

It is to be a perpetual loan, to be placed on the inside wall, as a wall decoration of Continental Hall, if it meets with the approval of your committee. The only condition of the loan is that if the Daughters of the American Revolution are ever disbanded, that the fireback is to be returned to the descendants of General Lincoln.

I enclose a small photograph of the interesting piece of casting. It is not dated, unfortunately, but was cast probably about 1772, as that is the date when General Lincoln made additions to his home, and this corresponds to other firebacks cast about that date.

Envelope bears date October 13, 1902; letter not dated.

The Massachusetts Relics Committee have had many interesting relics brought to their attention, but none of sufficient interest to purchase. It is still looking for a suitable gift. This fireback may be a nucleus of other loans.

Very truly yours,

MRS. LEWIS E. BARNES.
MRS. SAMUEL ELIOT,
ANNIE L. WENTWORTH, *for the Committee,*

THE OSBOURNE, *205 West 57th Street,*
NEW YORK CITY, *October 30, 1902.*

Mrs. W. H. Wentworth, Chairman,

Committee for the Selection of Massachusetts Relics for Continental Hall.

MY DEAR MRS. WENTWORTH: Your letter containing the pleasant news of Massachusetts' gift to the Society of the fireback from the home of General Benjamin Lincoln, was received some time since. I should have replied immediately had I been able to do so. I have been suffering from the effects of a severe cold and have been unable to do otherwise than dictate letters. The work of the Committee on Architecture has also tried my strength.

Will you not assure Massachusetts of the appreciation the Committee on Revolutionary Relics feels for this valuable and historic relic. The Committee will endeavor to place it according to the wishes of your State and in that way express the gratitude of the Society.

Allow me to thank you and your Committee personally for your efforts in securing this interesting addition to the Society's possessions

and I shall report the same at the earliest possible moment to the Board of Management. I shall also report that it is to be a perpetual loan and is to be placed on the inside wall as a decoration of the Continental Memorial Hall; the only condition being that if the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution ever disbands, the fireback to be returned to the descendants of General Lincoln.

I am sure the Board will be happy also to learn that Massachusetts has further generous intentions towards our Committee.

When you wish to send the fireback to Washington, forward it in my name, as Chairman of the Committee on Revolutionary Relics, in care of Smithsonian Institution, and kindly advise me should you do so.

With cordial regards,

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) ELEANOR HOLMES LINDSAY,
Chairman Committee on Revolutionary Relics.

Trusting some evidence may be shown of the appreciation of the Board for this gift made by the State of Massachusetts, these letters are respectfully submitted.

(Signed) ELEANOR HOLMES LINDSAY.

It was moved and carried that this report be accepted with thanks to the Massachusetts Committee for the interesting loan. This was made a rising vote and the Chairman of the Revolutionary Relics Committee was instructed to convey the same to the Massachusetts Committee.

Mrs. Little said: "May I ask that the papers presented to the Registrar General from Real Daughters receive the first attention, i. e., that they be taken up for verification before those of the regular applicants' papers. I think these papers should take precedence in the office. This was a request from one of the members from New York."

The Chair: "Will you put that as a motion?"

Mrs. Darwin: "It has always been customary, I think, to attend to these papers of the 'Real Daughters' first."

The Chair: "I think that has always been the understanding in regard to the papers of 'Real Daughters.'"

The report of the Committee appointed to determine the constitutionality of State Vice-Regents holding office in the Chapters was presented:

Madam Chairman: On account of the absence of Mrs. Tulloch and of Mrs. Thom, Mrs. Weed and Mrs. Little were the only members of the committee to discuss this point.

They report that it is unconstitutional for a State Vice-Regent to hold an office in a Chapter.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) CAROLINE C. LITTLE,
HELENA HILL WEED.

Mrs. Howard moved the acceptance of the Committee's report.

The Chair: "It has been moved and seconded that this report be accepted. What is your pleasure?"

The motion was put to the Board and carried; the report was accordingly accepted.

The Recording Secretary General read a letter of application for the position of Stenographer to the 12th Continental Congress.

After some discussion, Miss Frazer moved: "That this letter be left until the return of the President General."

Seconded by Mrs. Goodloe. Motion carried.

Mrs. Howard moved: "That the President General be requested to appoint, at her earliest convenience, the various committees for the 12th Continental Congress." Seconded by Miss Hetzel. Motion carried.

At 12.55 o'clock, it was moved and carried to take a recess until 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, *November 5, 1902.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at 2.10 p. m. by the Chairman of the day, Mrs. George M. Sternberg.

The Recording Secretary General announced that a communication had been received which it was her duty to read to the Board.

The Chair requested this communication to be presented, and it was accordingly read.

Mrs. Murphy moved: "That this important business be left until the President General is in the Chair."

Seconded by Mrs. Wheaton. Motion carried.

The following was presented by Mrs. Little, State Regent of New York: "I move to recommmend to the Program Committee that some special time be set for the meeting of the delegates from the different States, for the selection of their State Regents and State Vice-Regents.

Seconded by Miss Frazer. Motion carried.

At 3 o'clock, it was moved and carried to take a recess until Thursday at 2 o'clock, when the President General was expected to return.

THURSDAY, *November 6, 1902.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at 2.20 p. m. by the Recording Secretary General, who announced the receipt of a telegram, stating that the President General could not arrive in the city until 3.30 o'clock.

The Recording Secretary General then opened the meeting and requested nominations for the Chair.

Mrs. Hepburn-Smith was elected to the Chair.

The Recording Secretary General read the motions of the previous day, which upon motion were accepted.

Miss Frazer moved: "That the letter in regard to application for

Congressional Stenographer be left until the return of the President General." Seconded by Miss McBlair. Motion carried.

Upon a suggestion that an effort be made to procure more desirable rooms for the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters, Mrs. Weed moved: "That a committee be appointed by the Chair to investigate the question of securing desirable rooms for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in the Colorado Building; said committee to report to the December meeting of the Board." Motion carried.

Mrs. Weed and Mrs. Howard were appointed as this committee.

At 4 p. m., it was moved and carried that the Board adjourn until Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY MORNING, *November 7, 1902.*

The adjourned meeting was opened at 10.10 a. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

After the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, the Recording Secretary General read the motions of the previous day, which were approved.

Mrs. Murphy moved: "That the resolution offered by Mrs. Richards and seconded by Mrs. Weed, be referred to the Executive Committee, together with the communication before us, and that the Committee be empowered by the Board to consult our legal adviser, and in accordance with his instructions, act upon said resolution and make suitable reply to this communication." Seconded by Mrs. Richards. Motion carried.

The President General requested the Recording Secretary General to read a paper from Illinois, which contained the action of the State Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Fort Massac, endorsed unanimously by the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in session at Springfield, October 14, 1902.

This was read and received with much interest by the Board.

At 12.45 o'clock, it was moved and carried to take a recess until 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, *November 7, 1902.*

The adjourned meeting was opened at 2.20 p. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

An announcement was made that Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnston was at the rooms and desired to have an audience of the Board.

Upon motion, a recess of five minutes was taken, and Miss Johnston was presented to the Board.

The following was read by Miss Johnston:

MY DEAR MRS. FAIRBANKS: A number of the local "Daughters" and a few others, participants in the function of "breaking ground," October

11, 1902, beg you to accept a souvenir in remembrance of that happy event.

When I saw this piece of Holland silver, wrought by the hands of Holland artists, and decorated with patriot American heroes, it appealed to me strongly, and I realized not only that it is pure, unique and beautiful, but the fact that the same feeling of fraternity remains in their staunch Dutch hearts, that found such vehement expression during our struggle for Independence, that it forced her into a war with Great Britain.

The beautiful head of Martha Washington was particularly appropriate to this occasion. That noble woman has had small mead of praise, and until recently, scarcely justice. We cannot honor her too greatly when we remember that she heard the first and last gun of every campaign; that her sympathy and gentle ministering revived the fainting heart of many a weary soldier; that she laid upon the altar of her country her son,—her only child; that she, reared in luxury and ease, forswore brocades, wearing homespun, and with untiring fingers, knitted and sewed for the army.

We give you a symbolic remembrance in the sacred emblem of a candlestick, believing that our temple of patriotism will be to our beloved country a light set upon a hill.

With every good wish, we are affectionately and fraternally yours,

MISS ELIZABETH BRYANT JOHNSTON,

Mrs. William A. Smoot,
Mrs. M. S. Lockwood,
Miss Lilian Lockwood,
Miss Janet E. H. Richards,
Mrs. Sarah Hall Johnston,
Mrs. Cornelia Clay,
Mrs. Chas. Davis Merwin,
Mrs. Geo. M. Sternberg,
Miss Susan R. Hetzel,
Mrs. Annie Fisher Cahoon,
Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard,
Mrs. Chas. Darwin,
Miss Sarah B. Maclay,
Mrs. Kate K. Henry,
Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair,
Miss Eliza Titus Ward,
Mrs. William Lindsay,
Mrs. Julius J. Estey,
Miss Emma Sydney Herbert,
Miss Edith A. Marshall,
Miss Eleanor B. Semmes,
Mrs. Harriet Richards,
Mrs. Otto H. Tittman,
Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed,
Mrs. Madison A. Ballinger,
Mrs. Sarah Chase Guss,
Mrs. John D. Croissant,
Mrs. William S. Little,
Mrs. Ruth M. G. Pealer,
Mrs. Lucy A. O. Marsh.

Acknowledging this tribute, the President General said:

Miss Johnston: Allow me to thank you and the committee you represent for this exquisite token of your regard for me, which also most beautifully commemorates the ground-breaking ceremonies, upon the site of our Memorial Continental Hall. This gentle testimonial has touched me more deeply than I can express. Looking at the familiar and honored head which adorns this beautiful gift, and listening to your eloquent words which fittingly portray the patriotic zeal of her who was

an angel of mercy at Valley Forge,—whom the soldiers named "Lady Washington,"—I am moved to express my loving admiration for her, who was so truly the sharer and partner in the joys and sorrows of the immortal Commander-in-Chief of the patriotic army of America, during its terrible struggle for Independence.

The fair and stately head adorning your gift brings to my recollection that it has been my good fortune to be able, in the past few months, to participate in doing something commemorative of Martha Washington, in particular, of patriotic women, in general. It was called to my attention by Miss Mary Desha, who is indefatigable where the interests of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their objects are concerned, that in the issue of postage stamps for the Louisiana Exposition, there was one denomination to have upon it the portrait of a woman distinguished in history. I had the honor to communicate with the Postmaster General, as representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, that our Society would deem it a favor should the head of Martha Washington be the one to mark this issue of stamps. He most courteously granted the request.

It now occurs to me that this correspondence should be in the archives of our Society. I will gladly place it there. I prize this gift most highly as a sweet remembrance of the loyalty and of the confidence given. It shall serve as an incentive to ever keep burning the light of Liberty, and to hold unsullied that significant motto of the Daughters of the American Revolution, "Home and Country." (Prolonged applause.)

The Chair requested that the Board resume its deliberations, adding, "It has given your President General, as well as the Board, I am sure, great pleasure to have this pleasant episode at this time. I wish all the matters connected with our Society were as agreeable as the one we have just been considering."

Miss Johnston thanked the Board for its courtesy and withdrew.

There being no further business presented to the Board, at 3.50 p. m. it was moved and carried to adjourn until the first Tuesday in December.

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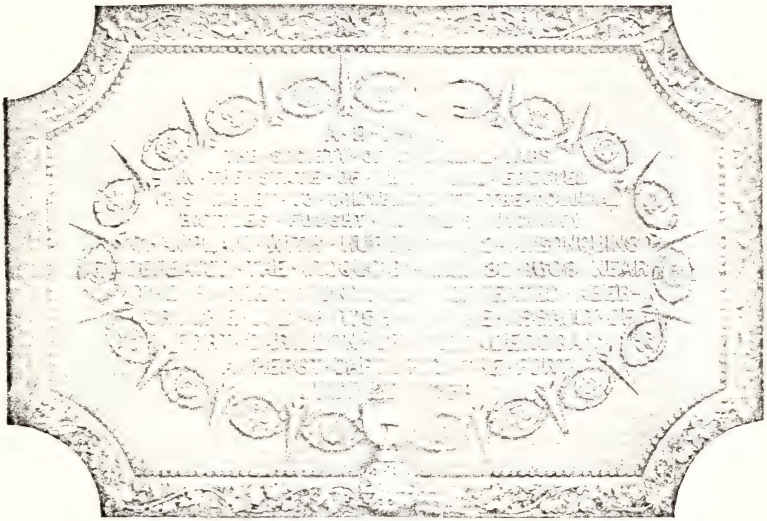
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American Monthly Magazine

VOL. XXII. WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY, 1903. NO. 2.

THE LOVERS OF MISTRESS RUTH.

By Helen Kane.

(Continued from January number.)

"Faith! you need heartening!" he said, "what's come to you, man? Times are bad; but it boots not to make them worse with over-solemnity;" and with that he turned in toward the door of the "Green Dragon," and Lovell, thinking—"as well there as anywhere;" suffered himself to be led into a brightly lighted room, where some twenty young fellows, most of whom showed trace of the training of the "Minute Men," received them with acclamation. The atmosphere was blue with smoke, and Major Small, who was famed for his skill in such matters, was brewing a generous bowl of punch. Just as the two entered, the singer of the evening had leaped to the table; and now his rich voice rolled out in:

"Hark 'tis Freedom that calls. Come Patriots awake!
To arms my brave Boys, and away.
'Tis Honor, 'tis Virtue, 'tis Liberty calls,
And upbraids the too tedious delay.
What pleasure we find in pursuing our Foes:
Through Blood and through Carnage we'll fly.
Then follow,—we'll soon overtake them, Huzzah!
The Tyrants are seized on,—they die!"

The tune was the old one of "The Echoing Horn," and as Increase repeated the last two lines, the impulse was irresist-

*Prize story. The Magazine Committee unanimously awarded to the author the sixty dollars offered by them for the best story of Revolutionary times submitted to them.

ible: every voice took up the refrain. Even Lovell, swept out of his individual griefs, joined in the song, and in the storm of applause which followed.

"Bumpers all round; and confusion to tyrants," cried Vinton. They drank it standing, with swords drawn, and clashing furiously.

"Another verse, Increase, another!" they clamored; and Increase, nothing loth, trolled out:

"Triumphant returning, with Freedom secured,
Like men we'll be joyful and gay;
With our wives and our friends we will sport, love and drink,
And lose the fatigues of the Day.
'Tis Freedom alone gives a relish to Mirth,
And Oppression all Happiness sours;
It will smooth Life's dull Passage, 'twill slope the Descent,
And strew the Way over with Flowers."

Then the chorus took it up, "And strew the Way over with Flowers;" with zest and unction.

"Bravo, Increase! Best song you've made yet! Health to the singer! Bumpers!" cried one.

"Small, fill up that bowl again, and we'll make a night of it!" cried another.

"Come on Lovell," said Vinton, throwing cards on the table, "you'll take a hand!"

Lovell looked at his watch; "Sorry;" he said, "I have an appointment."

A singular change made itself felt throughout the room. Instead of the careless jollity of the moment before, a sense of restraint fell upon every one present. One would have said that the atmosphere had suddenly become surcharged with suspicion.

"Oh, in that case;" said Vinton, with a quick mental reversion to Lovell's face as he saw it an hour before, and an entirely new interpretation thereof. Lovell was conscious--keenly and hopelessly conscious—of the coldness of their salutations, as he passed out, and took a circuitous route to keep his appointment with the "other woman."

Note.—The above song was written, May, 1775.

Coming to the waterside, he unmoored a small boat, and rowed silently, keeping well in to the shore, until he was opposite the governor's mansion. Here, beautiful, great trees swept down to the water's edge; and drawing the boat well up on the shore, he moved cautiously forward. He had not long to wait; a light movement in the garden was followed by the quiet opening of the gate, and a woman, whose long, dark cloak, with calash drawn well over the face, could not hide a native grace and distinction of bearing, crossed the road. He moved to meet her, and bent low over the hand she gave. The calash fell back as she raised her face to his, and he thought it pale in the faint starlight.

"I must not stay;" she said hurriedly; "the packet; quick!" A tiny package was passed from one to the other, and was swiftly concealed, "Thursday; come again on Thursday;" she said, and turned to go.

"One moment, Mistress Gage," he urged.

She laid a quick hand over his mouth: "No names, as you value your life and mine;" she said, "the very trees have ears!"

"I crave your pardon; Madame, I was distraught," he said; and made no attempt to detain her further.

She went swiftly across the road, and he withdrew into the shadow of the trees, listening until the faint rustle of her movements in the garden ceased with the closing of the house door, before he turned to the river, pushed his boat out into the stream, and rowed silently away. As he did so, another man stood on the spot where he had just embarked, and watched him, until a bend in the stream hid him from view.

"Damn you!" he muttered softly between his shut teeth; "Damn you!"

The day after, Ruth received an anonymous letter. She had a natural repugnance to underhanded ways of all sorts, and her first impulse, on finding a blank where the signature should be, was to put it unread into the fire; but the same snake which had entered into her heart and possessed it the day before, tempted her, and she did read.

"Ask James Lovell what an honest man hath to do, in secret dalliance with Mistress Gage. They keep tryst on Thursday night under the trees by the river, opposite the governor's garden."

Thursday night,—and this was Wednesday. Her eyes, fascinated, clung to the evil scrap of paper.

"And the Serpent beguilded the Woman, and she did eat; and the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge was very bitter in her mouth."

Ruth was not made of meek clay, she would never droop and wither after a deep thrust. It stung and burned; and she turned the knife in her own wound, and laughed bitterly when it tore fresh tissue. Her father watched her; keen enough to surmise what lit her eyes, and dyed her cheeks with such feverish intensity; and wise enough to make no comment. Lovell came to the house, but Zipporah had orders to deny him entrance. The day crept on with leaden hours,—and yet it rushed! At supper she announced her intention of going to the play-house, to see the new play of "Zara;" and Ebenezer,—much preferring his quiet study, arrayed himself, and called a chair:— again without a word of comment.

At the play, Ruth was brilliantly alluring. Her gayety might even have been called reckless, Benjamin Church thought; and finding that she included him in it, was not laggard in response. He walked home beside her chair, and even ventured to raise her hand to his lips as he said good night. Inside the door, Ruth struck her fan across that hand, with a force that bruised the hand, and broke the fan. Her father turned at the sound, just as Ruth set her foot on the fragments, with the impulse to crush something.

"Pity to break it;" he said quietly, "'twas your mother's fan." And Ruth gave the knife another twist, because her savage impulse had hurt her father; and held him tight about the neck, and kissed him good night; and then ran up to her room with flaming checks, and scrubbed that abused hand, but could not scrub deep enough to remove the consciousness of that distasteful caress.

Thursday morning; how many hours to evening! Unac-

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knowledged by herself, Ruth was being driven irresistibly, to one point; and that was the spot where the great elms bent over the Charles river, back of the governor's garden. There were difficulties; but she was a young woman of resources. The Lawrence house was near neighbor to the governor's mansion; to go and take tea with Dorcas, with Zipporah for escort, would be a simple and perfectly feasible matter; and any excuse would serve to take her out on the river bank. Why she would go, she could not have told under torture; but go she must!

Late in the afternoon, to her great discomfiture, Dr. Church called. He was gay, debonair, full of witty anecdote; and if Mistress Ruth would pardon the riding of one of his hobbies, he had brought a new violin to show her. A new, old one, that is,—a veritable Cremona.

"I picked it out of a collection of odds and ends left here by Governor Hutchinson. You know, Mistress Ruth," he said with simple candor, "a physician is the servant of humanity; and politics cannot govern his acts. Governor Gage was used to calling upon me before our present sad change of attitude toward the mother country; and sees no reason why I cannot still give him calomel if need be; so that I am often at the mansion." Then drawing the bow across the strings, he called forth the wonderful spirit of the old Cremona, for Dr. Church, fastidious in that as in all else, was no mean violinist.

Ruth watched the clock: would he never go? Apparently he had no idea of doing so. She was forced to excuse herself, and transgress all the traditions of the household:

"I must beg that you excuse me, Dr. Church;" she said; "I have an engagement this evening."

His eyes were bent on his violin; his voice, as he answered, was attuned to most courteous regret:

"It behooves me then to take my leave. I have over-stayed welcome, I fear, but Mistress Ruth makes time to be clean forgot."

Ruth made him a sweeping courtesy from across the room—there should be no hand-kissing this time—and he bowed low, and departed. His bearing, assured and dignified as usual,

had a trace of elation, which was reflected also in a smile which might have been called triumphant—yet Ruth had not been over-kind.

Ruth found Dorcas in the garden, one of those dear old-time gardens, with box-borders, where the flower-beds run into the berry-patches, and the lilies of the valley bloom under long grape trellises, and the fruit-trees blossom, and bend laden branches, in the midst of beds of nasturtium and phlox. The garden wall, like that of the Gage mansion, skirted the road, beyond which was the river-bank. The two girls strolled together through the long paths. Both were tall, and with the slenderness of young womanhood; but Ruth's dark eyes and rich coloring were like a battle-cry, while Dorcas' soft brown hair and gray blue eyes made one think of walking on the heights in the twilight. She would never have Ruth's battles to fight; she would walk among pitfalls and never see them. There was a mass of coreopsis, orange, and velvety brown, and rich dark wine color; Dorcas tucked a bunch of it into Ruth's kerchief. She inhaled its quaint odor with delight, and plucked a handful of larkspur, prim but lovely, for Dorcas.

"You're a flower of the old Puritan stock, Dorcas," she said; "but some old Norman is living in me."

Caesar came to call them in to tea; and Ruth became suddenly conscious of a certain sub-current, which in the pleasant familiarity of Dorcas and the garden, had subsided; but now threatened to submerge every thought. But blessed be habit! The tea was over, evening closing in: Mistress Dorcas had guests—on which Ruth had counted—and now that she might unquestionably carry out her design she shrank from it as from some mad whim. But even then it was driving her. Within, she said; "I will not go!"—and at the same moment, without, "I am going into the garden for a while, Dorcas. No; I beg you!" to one of the young men who rose to accompany her.—"I have a slight headache, and must walk it off in quiet."

So she slipped out into the garden, down through the paths.—the faint, aromatic scent of box always brought back that

night—out of the little gate in the wall: an instant more, and she was under the heavy shadow of the trees, with the dim shining of the river on one hand, and the dark, uncertain masses of the houses on the other. There was a strange dryness in her throat, and a throbbing in her temples, which seemed to shut out everything else; until suddenly she heard the slight, peculiar sound of muffled oars, and the rubbing of a boat's keel, as it was pulled up on the shore. Then every faculty sprang into life—life so keen that it was pain. She moved cautiously from tree to tree, until she could see, in the dim starlight, the man who waited. There was no mistaking the figure, or the gesture with which he threw back his head, as he bared it to the night air. It was the first time she had seen him since she sent him from her, and Ruth stretched her hands toward him, with a dry, choking sob struggling in her throat. They dropped, clenched, to her side, as a door in the wall of the governor's mansion opened, and a tall figure, draped in a dark cloak, crossed the road. Ruth's recreant lover stepped forward to meet her, bowed low over her hand, and stood so close, as they talked, that the two figures, from where she stood, seemed one. The tones were so low that she could hear nothing but an indistinct murmur, and she dared not move nearer for fear of discovery. Finally, he raised her hand to his lips, and stood still as she recrossed the road, and disappeared into the garden.

Ruth never knew how she reached his side; but they stood there, face to face, and in the starlight he could see hers distinctly. His blanched to the lips.

"Ruth!" he cried hoarsely.

She laughed slightly; "I congratulate you, Master Lovell, on your conquest! You looked high for the wife of the Governor General. Pity it had not been a daughter; it would be thought more commendable by most."

He caught her by the wrist; "Ruth;" he said; "listen to me! I *must* tell you now; for her honor, if not for mine."

She wrenched her wrist away "You have nothing to tell which I could consent to hear." She swept him a mocking courtesy. "I wish you good even, Master Lovell."

"Ruth!" he cried again. He was desperate, and tried to throw his arms about her.

"If you touch me," she said in a low tone of concentrated anger, "I will call for help. I thought not you could be coward as well as traitor."

As she turned from him to go down the road, she found herself suddenly confronted by Dr. Church; and that devil which possessed her prompted a last thrust at the man she had just left.

"Dr. Church," she said, "may I claim your protection to my friend's house?"

"Mistress Chenery may claim all that I have and am;" he said.

And Lovell stood alone, and watched them go down the road, and listened to Ruth's jesting tone, as she passed out of sight.

Matters in the town of Boston were becoming steadily worse. The roads leading from the city were crowded with patriots, seeking refuge in the surrounding country, when, without warning, all passes were recalled, and orders issued for the utmost alertness on the part of the sentries, day and night, to prevent the departure of any who should attempt to leave secretly. Among those thus detained, was the Chenery household. Ebenezer, in the effort to leave his affairs in order, had lost the opportunity to leave at all; and they, with all others of their kind, shared the privations inseparable from military occupation. Of Ruth's two lovers, one was still in town; and she sometimes caught sight of him at a distance; but utterly refused speech with him; and treated his one appeal with scornful silence. That he remained in the city, when all who could wield a sword—and many who could not—were eager to join the besieging troops, added to her scorn, and her belief in his guilt.

(To be Continued.)

FLAG PRESENTATION TO THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION BY THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

At the January meeting of the Board of Management of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a committee of the Sons of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, represented by General Thomas M. Vincent and Mr. Frederick Owen, presented to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, a flag and flag pole to be used for the Memorial Continental Hall. It was an occasion of much interest. The Board took a recess to receive these gentlemen, who bore with them the following communications:

WASHINGTON, D. C., *December 31, 1902.*

MRS. C. W. FAIRBANKS,
President, National Society,
Daughters of the American Revolution:

Madam and Ladies: In accordance with a motion, which was introduced and passed at the December meeting of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, it was their pleasure to make a New Year's present to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and more particularly to the Continental Hall endeavor.

To that end, a large American flag seems most appropriate to the day and occasion, and has therefore been selected; one that would be suitable for a ground flag pole and later to fly from the Continental Hall, when it shall have been erected.

It is therefore a great pleasure that we present to you, Madam President, for the great Society you represent, this token of our esteem and regard,—a flag of our country.

Wishing you, therefore, Madam President, Founders, Members of the Board and of the Society at large, a happy and prosperous New Year, we are with respect,

Your obedient servants,

NOBLE D. LARNER,
President, District of Columbia Society.
FREDERICK D. OWEN,
Chairman Committee, Flag and Presentation.
THOMAS M. VINCENT,
Brigadier Gen. by Brevet, U. S. A., Ex-President.
Representing the Board of Management.

WASHINGTON, D. C., *January 6, 1903.*

MRS. C. W. FAIRBANKS,

President, National Society,

Daughters of the American Revolution,

and Ladies of the Board:

Madam and Ladies: As a member of the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, I desire to offer to you, officers of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the new lot lately purchased for the Continental Hall, a suitable flag pole, to carry the American colors. If such a contribution is acceptable at this time, I will add that I have secured the flag pole that carried the colors over the grand stand, more particularly over President McKinley's box, at the last inaugural parade, March 4, 1901, and will be pleased to present the same, properly painted and erected on the lot ready for the raising of the American flag.

Trusting that a favorable consideration and response may be received, I remain,

Very respectfully yours,

FREDERICK OWEN.

Mrs. Fairbanks, president general, responded in the following fitting words:

January 7, 1903.

"*Gentlemen, Flag Committee,*

Sons of the American Revolution:

"Allow me, on behalf of the National Board of Management, Daughters of the American Revolution, to express to you our most grateful appreciation of the gift of this beautiful flag, and also of the kindly and fraternal thought which prompts it. There is no gift which you could have so fittingly bestowed upon us, who so tenderly and reverently value the memory of that devoted and distinguished ancestry who first fought and won the battles of liberty beneath the broad stripes and bright stars of this lovely banner.

"Rest assured it shall ever be preserved with the most sacred consideration and that, as you request, it shall be used to mark the site where we first broke the sod for a memorial to the great Army of the Revolution, and that hereafter it will float from the tower of Continental Hall to which you 'more particularly,' specify your loyalty.

"Again thanking you, I wish for you and the Sons of the American Revolution a grand and successful New Year in the great work of patriotic endeavor."

The courtesy extended to the Board and the society by these gracious gifts shows the interest felt in the enterprise and in the welfare of the Daughters of the American Revolution by those outside yet whose aims are kindred with our own.

The Twelfth Continental Congress will show their appreciation of the gift by adjourning at four o'clock, Monday, February 23, for the purpose of raising this flag on the site of the Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D streets.

The Magazine Committee last June offered a prize of sixty dollars for the best story of the Revolution of about 8,000 words. The magazine is beginning to reap the benefit of the generous offer and earnest zeal of the committee. The first instalment of the story appeared last month. The names of the committee who have had the weal of the magazine so much at heart are: Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, chairman, Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Mrs. Althea R. Bedle, Mrs. A. A. Kendall, Mrs. Julian Richards, Mrs. Wallace Delafield, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, Mrs. Harriet P. Simpson, Mrs. James R. Mellon, Mrs. D. D. Colton, Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw.

The Lewis Chapter, Eufaula, Alabama, through their regent, Carolyn S. Dean, gives the ancestry of Meriwether Lewis. He was the son of Captain William Lewis and Lucy Meriwether, his wife, daughter of Thomas Meriwether. He was grandson of Robert Lewis and Jane Meriwether, his wife. In the December number of the magazine the belief was expressed by a contributor that Meriwether Lewis might be the son of Robert and Jane Meriwether Lewis, instead of which he was the grandson.

It is also pleasant to note that there is a chapter named after him.



MONTICELLO.

Mr. Jefferson gave his home the appropriate title of Monticello (little mountain), thus showing, it is said, his attachment for the language of Italy. His birthplace, Shadwell, having been destroyed by fire in 1770, he moved to Monticello, which was only partially built. It was nearly completed at the time of his marriage in 1772.

Mr. Wirt in his eulogy on Jefferson says, "The Mansion House at Monticello commands on the west a view of the Blue Ridge for a hundred and fifty miles and on the east an extensive prospect, bounded only by the spherical form of the earth. Approaching the house the visitor instinctively paused to cast around one thrilling glance and then passed on to the vestibule, where if he had not been informed, he would perceive that he was entering the home of no common man." The house is built upon an elliptical plain formed by cutting down the apex of the mountain. A part of this red clay was used in making brick to build the house, and from the remainder a terraced garden was formed on the eastern side of the mountain.

The house, of which Mr. Jefferson was the architect, is built in the Grecian style, Doric externally and Ionic within. It

consists of one large square pavilion, which contains the hall and salon, with wings on each side. Heavy stone pillars ornament the porticos, which form the entrances on the north and south sides. The lofty hall is thirty feet square, the ceiling is decorated by an eagle in low relief, surrounded by eighteen stars, the number of states at the time the ceiling was made. The designs at the bases of the heavy, carved cornices in this and the other rooms, represent ancient sacrificial implements. The salon is a superb room with high ceiling and beautifully tessalated floor, inlaid with the natural woods of Virginia. Of all the original adornments in this room, nothing now remains but the mirrors, four and a half by twelve feet in diameter, with narrow gilt frames. On the west side of the hall and salon is the dining room, which contains a most delicately carved white chimney piece, ornamented with three exquisite Wedgewood reliefs on sky blue background. This room is separated from the adjoining tea room by glass doors. The sashes of these doors like those of the windows all over the house are of solid mahogany.

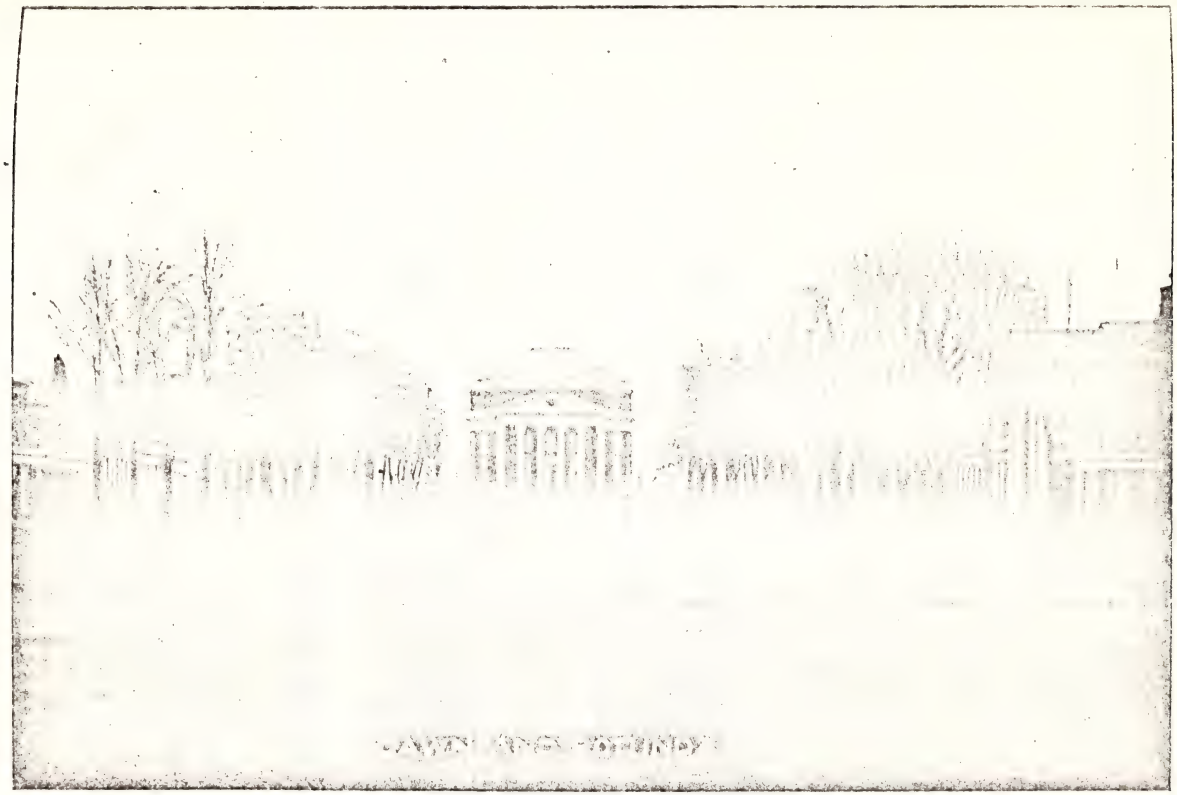
On the east side of the hall and salon, is Mr. Jefferson's bedroom and from that opens a smaller room, "his most private apartment for contemplation and study." The stair ways, which are winding and not more than two feet wide, lead to the bed-rooms over the wings of the house on the east and west, and also to the hexagonal room over the salon and under the dome. This room was built for a billiard room but before completion a law was passed prohibiting public and private billiard tables in the state.

The evening of Mr. Jefferson's life was clouded by financial embarrassment. His Monticello estate which consisted of five thousand, six hundred and eighty-two acres was sold after his death. It twice changed owners. The present domain of Monticello, including a little more than two hundred acres, passed into the possession of Commodore Levy, United States Navy and is now owned by his nephew, Honorable J. M. Levy, of New York City.—M. G. WALLACE, *Registrar of Albemarle Chapter.*

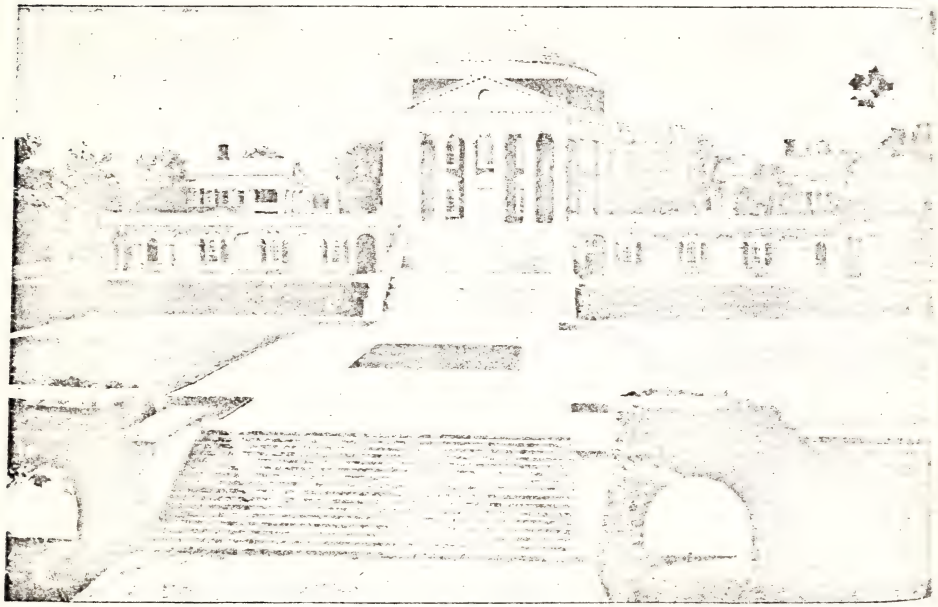
THE FOUNDING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

In 1809 Mr. Jefferson, though greatly pressed to be a candidate for the presidency for a third term, positively refused the tempting offer on the grounds that this was a dangerous precedent, and retired to his home at Monticello after having spent over thirty years in public life. Here he spent his declining days in arranging and carrying out his long cherished plan for an institution of learning and higher education, which should be similar to the universities of Europe, a careful study of which he made while minister to France.

In 1783 Mr. Jefferson had suggested that a grammar school should be established in Albemarle county, but it was not until 1803 that charter was given by the legislature. In March, 1814, Mr. Jefferson was made a trustee and in the following August a site was secured near Charlottesville. In the meantime Mr. Joseph C. Cabell, a young and enthusiastic advocate of higher education, had been elected a member of the house of delegates, and was then an active member of the state senate, where he was urging Mr. Jefferson's plan to increase the scope of Albemarle academy, and make it a college. Through strenuous efforts on the part of these two men, an act was passed in February, 1816, changing the name of Albemarle Academy to Central College, with the governor as a patron with power to appoint a board of six visitors and to fill vacancies. Among the members of the new board, who were present at the laying of the corner stone of Central College, October 6, 1817, were Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, then president, and James Madison. While Central College was being built, through local subscriptions, and according to Mr. Jefferson's architectural plans, formed from his observations of noted buildings in Europe, the subject of public schools and of a state university was being agitated by the people. After much political discussion and the defeat of several bills, providing for a state university, Mr. Cabell succeeded in having a bill passed which provided for a state university with an appropria-



tion of $15,000.00 a year. A board was appointed to select a site for the proposed university and to plan for its construction, the number of its professorships and the branches to be taught. This board met in August, 1818, with Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Madison and Mr. Monroe as members. Mr. Jefferson presented an able report, discussing the scope of the proposed university and making a strong plea for Central College as its site, on account of its geographical position, which he demonstrated by dia-

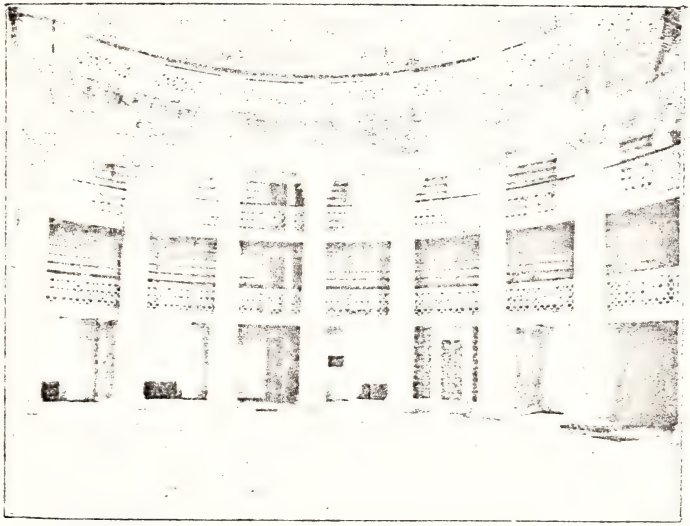


North Front of Rotunda.

grams to be more central than any college in Virginia, and its healthful location as indicated by an imposing list of octogenarians residing in its vicinity. Through Mr. Jefferson's influence the board decided to recommend to the senate and house of delegates Central College as the most desirable site for the University of Virginia. A bill to this effect was drawn up by Mr. Jefferson and introduced by Mr. Cabell. In January, 1819, after a very stormy discussion, the bill which legally united the University of Virginia and Central College, was

carried. In the following March the new board of visitors of the University of Virginia met and chose Mr. Jefferson as rector, which position he occupied until his death in 1826. As he had already earned by his labors the title of "Father of the University of Virginia" so also he now directed its first tottering steps, moulded its policy and left his personal stamp upon its organization. In defining his plan to Mr. Cabell he said in a letter of December 28, 1822:

"The great object of our aim from the beginning has been to make this establishment the most eminent in the United States, in order to



The Interior of the Rotunda.

draw to it the youth of every state, but especially of the South and West. We have proposed, therefore, to call to it characters of the first order of science from Europe, as well as our country, and not only by the salaries and the comforts of their situation, but by the distinguished scale of its structure and preparation, and the promise of future eminence which these would hold up, to induce them to commit their reputation to its future fortunes. Had we built a barn for a college and log huts for accomodations should we ever have had the assurance to propose to a European professor of that character to come to it?"

Mr. Jefferson, a little later, sent abroad Mr. Francis Walker Gilmer, whom he called "the best educated subject we have raised since the Revolution;" to secure the best talent of Europe to fill five of the seven leading professorships. The other two having been arranged for in America, the university was opened on the first of April, 1825.

The leading characteristics of the university, as established by Mr. Jefferson, may be briefly stated as follows: the entire absence of a curriculum, with associated freedom of election of work on the part of the student, the absence of examinations for admission and the determination of progress, in each department entirely upon the individual proficiency of each student, thus entirely doing away with a class system; the reduction of discipline to a minimum, reliance being placed constantly upon the students' own manliness and sense of right; the autonomy of the schools and the entire independence and freedom of the professors at their heads as to what and how each shall teach within the limits of his professorship; and, as might have been expected of the author of the statute for religious liberty, entire freedom from sectarian bias, without (as has often been charged against both Mr. Jefferson and the university, and with equal injustice) either hostility or indifference to religious teaching and influence. In each of these respects the progress of the last half century in educational matters throughout the land has been toward though rarely up to the standard of Mr. Jefferson.

Thus wisely founded, the University of Virginia has for seventy-seven years thrived and prospered, not even closing her doors to students through the years of Civil War, which raged about her very threshold. Her seven schools have become nineteen, her few score students as many hundreds, her alumni are numbered throughout the land by thousands, and ably fill many of the highest positions in the learned professions, in letters, and in public life. On the thirteenth of April, dinners are yearly given in the leading cities of the north and the south alike by prominent men of all professions in commemoration of the birthday of the Father of the University of Virginia, and as they listen to the messages of good will and assurance

of prosperity brought to them by their former instructors, who are their most honored guests, and renew their pledges of devotion to their alma mater, those alumni of the University of Virginia can most truly repeat the prophetic words of John Adams uttered as he lay dying in Massachusetts on the afternoon of that memorable Fourth of July, 1826, "Thomas Jefferson still survives."—KATE A. TUTTLE, *Historian of Albemarle Chapter.*

GENERAL BOUQUET.

The attempt of persons of wealth and importance to destroy the last relic of the French and Indian war in Pennsylvania has drawn attention to the life of General Bouquet.

He belonged to a noble French family, which emigrated to Switzerland after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, when death or banishment overtook the Huguenots.

After relieving Fort Pitt from the Indian blockade and concluding successfully the expedition against the Indians in Ohio he received the rank of brigadier and was sent to Pensacola, where he died of yellow fever eight days after his arrival, September 2, 1769.

There is nothing to indicate the place of burial except in an outline or ground plan of the fort. General Bouquet's monument is marked in the center of an open place between the two ranges of soldiers' barracks, in the rear of the barracks of the officers.

Fort George, or St. George, was a strong stockade; the buildings of wood. It was captured by the Spanish troops under Galvez May 8th, 1781, after a siege of four months; much of it was destroyed. It is not probable that any thing remains of the buildings, much less of the monument.

The Spaniards occupied Florida until its transfer to the United States in 1821.

The redoubt or blockhouse was built in Pittsburgh by Bouquet in 1764, and it is now the only monument of a soldier whose memory should be preserved not only by the Daughters of the American Revolution but by all Americans.

Captain Thomas Hutchins, who accompanied General Bouquet in his campaigns and wrote the history of the expedition against the Indians in Ohio, died in Pittsburgh on his way to Kentucky April, 1788. He was captain in the sixtieth or royal American of foot, 1776. He was buried in the graveyard given to the Presbyterians by the Penn proprietors in trust for church and graveyard.

(From notes made by William M. Darlington, of Pittsburgh, in the British Museum, London.)—MARY O'HARA DARLINGTON, *Pittsburgh Chapter.*

The supreme court has sustained the right of the city to condemn the famous old block house of Fort Duquense, built in 1764. The Daughters of the American Revolution are owners of the fort property by right of conveyance from Mary E. Schenley, of London.

Fort Duquense was the outpost of old Fort Pitt, and it interfered with the vacation of First St. and Point alley, which had been ordered by the city councils. The society appealed to the courts and after several trials the right to condemn was decreed.

The fort was built by Colonel Boquet for the French officers and is the only remaining Revolutionary relic in Pittsburg. It is of brick, five-sided, with port holes, and shows the bullet marks of numerous encounters. It is annually visited by thousands of sightseers. The society will remove it to Schenley park and set it up there.

THE YORKTOWN CHAPTER, York, Pennsylvania, owns the gavel formerly used in the senate of Pennsylvania. It was presented to them by Lieutenant Governor Black, in memory of his daughter, Miss Louise Black, the first regent. It has been mounted in gold and suitably inscribed.

"The childhood shows the man,
As morning shows the day."

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS.

This department is intended for hitherto unpublished or practically inaccessible records of patriots of the War of American Independence, which records may be helpful to those desiring admission to the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the registrars of chapters. Such data will be gladly received by the editor of this magazine.

List of Names of Revolutionary Soldiers known to have been buried in Missouri. Furnished by Mary Louise Dalton, State Historian, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wentzville, Missouri.

Richard Sims, died in 1852, buried in the old Sims graveyard about eight miles north of Liberty, Mo. Information from great-great-granddaughter, Louise C. Stogdale, Liberty, Mo.

James Sewell, removed from Clay county to Clinton county in 1840, and a few years later died at the home of a married daughter named Pogue or Poage. His grave is supposed to be in the Poage burying ground ten miles northwest of Plattsburg, Clinton county.—From the county clerk of Clay county.

Rodem Sims, buried on the old Crawford farm in the family lot in an unmarked grave. From Hon. David Wallace, member of legislature from Ralls county, New London, Mo.

Robert Jamison, buried west of New London in a private cemetery on the place now owned by one Emmison.

Mr. Leake, who lived in Salt River township, is thought to be buried in the church cemetery at St. Paul's Church, Center township. Information as to Rodem Sims, Jamison, and Leake from Hon. David Wallace. Leake's name not on Pension list.

Samuel Burks, buried in the Matthews graveyard, St. Francois township, Madison county.—Information from B. G. Burks, grandson.

Samuel Steele, buried at Mount Comfort cemetery, eight miles north of Springfield.

Elisha Headlee, Salem cemetery, ten miles north of Springfield. (Headlee's name not on Pension list.)

David Bedell, buried by the side of Elisha Headlee, his brother-in-law. Headlee and Bedell served in the same company of Pennsylvania dragoons, and married sisters. They came from North Carolina to Missouri in 1834, and selected the place for the cemetery, requesting

that they be buried side by side. They were strict Methodists. Information from Mr. M. O. Bedell, Springfield, Mo., grandson of David Bedell.

(To be continued.)

Has a list of land grants made to Revolutionary soldiers by the government of the United States ever been printed or is it otherwise available?

Abraham Ellis.

On August 28, 1902, a hundred of the descendants of the Revolutionary soldier, Abraham Ellis, gathered in the old Lumberton graveyard, Clinton county, Ohio, to do honor to his memory. A marble tablet had been placed over his grave, which was unveiled by four little children, who trace their lineage back to him. The music was furnished by a quartet of his line. The George Clinton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to which some of his race belong through right derived from him, placed a wreath upon his grave with touching words. The sketch of his services as one who loved and fought for his country, was given by a great-granddaughter, Miss Rebekah Strickle, George Clinton Chapter. Taking for her text:

"Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations, ask thy father and he will show thee, thy elders and they will tell thee."

She amplified the brief record on the tablet from "Enlisted in Pennsylvania, June, 1776," to the surrender of Cornwallis, for he had also a part in the final triumph. It was almost a history of the Revolutionary War.

The tablet bears the following inscription, taken from the archives at Washington:

"Abraham Ellis, a soldier of the Revolution, enlisted in Pennsylvania, private, June, 1776; enlisted in Pennsylvania, lieutenant, January, 1777; enlisted in Pennsylvania, lieutenant, September, 1777; enlisted in Virginia, private, September, 1781. Battles: Long Island, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine and Germantown, at the siege and surrender of Yorktown. Born at Hanover, Pa., September 27, 1750; died in Clinton county, Ohio, September 26, 1837.

"REAL DAUGHTERS."

Phoebe Bayard Chapter (Greensburgh, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania) has had three "Real Daughters" of the American Revolution, viz: Mrs. Margaret C. Craig, Mrs. Anne Stager Heckler and Mrs. Sarah Ross.

Mrs. Margaret C. Craig.

Was born January 2nd, 1805, and died January 20th, 1899. She was a daughter of Alexander Craig, who was a junior



Mrs Margaret C. Craig.

officer in Colonel John Proctor's battalion, and a granddaughter of Lieutenant Samuel Craig, who was commissioned lieutenant July, 1776, in Col. John Proctor's battalion. Samuel Craig was born in New Jersey and came to Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, about 1769. He was killed by the Indians, 1777, near Fort Ligonier.

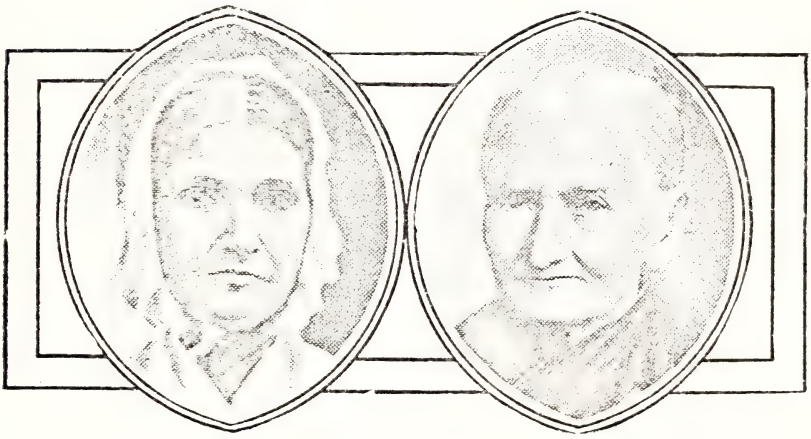
On May 16th, 1775, there was a gathering at Hannastown of the frontiersmen of western Pennsylvania and upon that day was inspired and promulgated to the world that famous document, which has ever since been hailed as "The First Declaration of Independence."

At the same time and place Westmoreland county's battalion was organized and mustered into service under command of Col. John Proctor, and then and there was adopted Westmoreland county's beautiful and expressive "Rattlesnake Flag" which is still in good state of preservation which is reverentially guarded within the bounds of Phoebe Bayard Chapter.

The flag is accurately described by Rear Admiral Preeble in his book, "The Flag of the United States and other National Flags."

Mrs Anne Stager Heckler.

Was born in East Hanover township, Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, May 21st, 1818. She was the youngest and is now



Mrs. Sarah Ross. Mrs. Anne S. Heckler.

the only living child of Henry Stager, who served through the War for Independence in the capacity of a piper (fifer).

He was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, in the year 1759, and was by trade a weaver. He died at East Liberty, Pennsylvania, July 19th, 1841, and was buried with all the honors of war. He rests in the German graveyard near Brilliant station, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, beside his grandson, Henry Stager Heckler, whose life was sacrificed in the war of the rebellion.

Henry Stager was granted a pension by the state of Pennsylvania for his services as a Revolutionary soldier and after his death the state granted an annuity to his widow, Barbara Stager, for and during her natural life. He had three brothers, Peter, Jacob and Philip Stager, all of whom served in the Revolution.

Miss Anne Stager was married to John A. Heckler on the 14th of February, 1838, at East Liberty, Pennsylvania. He died June 10th, 1888. Mrs. Heckler lives with one of her grandsons near Greensburg, and takes care of his home.

Mrs. Sarah Ross.

Was born in Fairfield township (Ligonier Valley), Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, on the first day of October, 1807.

She was a daughter of Thomas Atchison, who served as a private in Captain David Marshall's company of the fifth battalion, Cumberland county militia, commanded by Colonel Mitchell.

After the Revolutionary War, Thomas Atchison settled in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, where he died in 1836. He lies in the graveyard of Old Fairfield Presbyterian church in Ligonier Valley.

Mrs. Ross lives with her children, about seven miles from Greensburg, and receives the personal attention of her granddaughter, Miss Rosie L. Ross. She has already passed her ninety-fifth milestone of life, and is now very feeble, owing to the infirmities incident to old age.—Mrs. Jeffrey W. Taylor, *Regent Phoebe Bayard Chapter.*

Mrs. Mary Brown Burdick.

Mary Brown Burdick was born in Bradford, New Hampshire, April 30, 1804, the daughter of William and Sarah (Campbell) Brown.

William Brown was a Revolutionary soldier in Capt. Livermore's company, Col. Henry Dearborn's regiment. He was enlisted from Henniker, New Hampshire.

In 1823 Mary Brown married Josiah Wells, and was the

mother of four daughters, two of whom are living, Mrs. Sarah Stiles, of Keene, and Mrs. Lucretia Clark.

Her father fought at the battle of Bunker Hill, and her mother had three brothers who fought in the War of the Revolution.

For sixty years she lived at Springfield and Weathersfield, Vermont. After the death of her first husband she married J. G. Burdick.



Mrs. Mary Brown Burdick.

At ninety years, being again left a widow, she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Clark, at Chester, Vermont, where she died October 14, 1902.

She left ten grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Samuel Ashley Chapter, national number 19912, Claremont, New Hampshire.

The National Society presented her with a souvenir spoon of the order bearing the usual emblems of wheel and flax and a spinner. The reverse bears her initials and the eagle holding an olive branch of peace.—Mrs. I. E. C. Story, *Historian.*

Mrs. Mary Fite.

Mrs. Mary Fite is the first "Real Daughter" known in Alabama, her membership having been secured two years ago. She was born in Lincoln county, North Carolina in 1798, and is therefore 104 years old. She was of a family of seven sisters and two brothers: one of the former is living—Mrs. Sarah Benton at the age of 95—and became a "Real Daughter" in North Carolina after her sister was admitted. Mrs. Fite came



Mrs. Mary Fite.

with her husband, Pleasant Miller Fite, to Alabama in 1845, and has lived ever since in the same county. Coming as pioneers, she with her husband endured hardships and her life has been one of great activity and industry. Of her seven children, four survive: the older daughter is 78 and the younger one, with whom she lives and who so tenderly cares for her in her blindness and helplessness, is 63 and is unmarried: the sons' ages are 66 and 77. Mrs. Fite is a devout Christian and a member of the Baptist church. Her father, John Armstrong,

was a soldier in the Continental army during all the Revolution, starting out a captain and rising to the position of colonel. She cannot relate incidents of his service or his experiences as a soldier, but she remembers various battles in which he fought and his record shows he was gallant and brave. While her picture indicates her great age, her helplessness, her blindness, her lack of comforts and is a pathetic appeal for aid and sympathy yet General Sumter Chapter of Birmingham, Alabama, is proud to possess it and is grateful to Russell Bros, of Anniston, who took pains and trouble to secure this photograph, which is probably the only one ever taken of this venerable "Real Daughter" of the American Revolution.—KATE D. SMITH, *State Regent of Alabama.*

Attention is again called to the Historical Collections, volume 2, of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, of Atlanta. The purpose of the work is to aid investigators to learn concerning the patriotic history of the country, particularly of the part taken by Southern men and women. Also to aid in determining the lineage, so necessary for entrance into the ranks of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Their work in this direction is of great and growing importance. The book is bound in the society colors and is well indexed—a saving of time and patience. It is full of genealogical information.

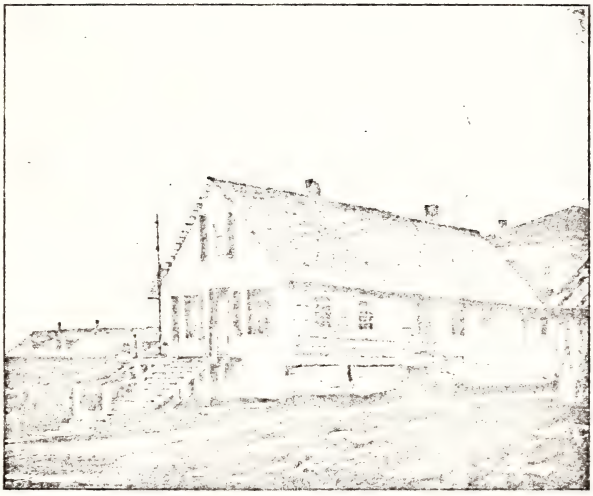
Address Mrs. William Peel, 468 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter, Worcester, Massachusetts, will hereafter send five dollars annually to the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, in memory of the great services of the packhorses of the Revolutionary army.

A number of sketches of "Real Daughters" still remain to be published. They will appear as soon as possible.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS.

Alaska Chapter (Sitka, Alaska).—The Alaska Chapter has six accepted members, with eight applications under consideration. The members are: Regent, Mrs. Jos. H. Pendleton; Miss Helen Pendleton, Mrs. Elizabeth Fay Rush, Mrs. J. M. Vaillant, Mrs. Irene Phillips Sturdevant, Miss Constance J. Stowell. Among the prospective members are one lady living



Home of Alaska Chapter.

at Fort Gibbon; another at Ketchican, another at Dawson City.

The chapter's library has been started. Alaska Chapter has received gifts of books from Merion Chapter and Quaker City Chapter, of Pennsylvania.

Alaska Chapter has offered a prize to the pupils of Sitka public school for the best essay on a Revolutionary subject, the prize to be awarded on the Monday after Washington's birthday.

The home of the chapter is a log house built by the Russians in 1831, in Sitka.

Denver Chapter (Denver, Colorado).—The fifth year opened under happy auspices. The regent, Mrs. Mitchell Benedict, being hostess for the October meeting, at which were present as guests Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, state regent of New Jersey, who told of the work of Eastern chapters and of Memorial Continental Hall. Miss Mary H. Krout was another guest, in whose home the Chicago Chapter was organized. The meeting of November 10th was "Abigail Adams Day," and this chapter feel proud that our home, though in a far western state, was the first to inaugurate that day. The December meeting was an "Art Loan" of "Colonial Art Wares and Furniture" and the papers were filled with timely interest. Circulars for the annual competitive essay of $25 in gold have been sent out—the subject this year being "Colorado—the Centennial State," believing our pupils should be encouraged in the study of the history of our own state. Colorado being a part of the original "Louisiana Purchase," this subject will be reviewed at our next meeting, in view of the coming St. Louis Exposition in 1904. A picture of the beautiful silver pitcher presented to the cruiser "Denver" has been placed in the historical room at the statehouse, the first offering of the chapter. Two of our members have been called away by death, Miss Katherine Neal, who came to us from Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Mrs. Melissa Batchelier Jerome, a sister of Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, state regent of New Jersey. —JOSEPHINE ANDERSON, *Historian.*

The Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter (New Canaan, Connecticut).—During the present year the history of the chapter has been one of social functions and enjoyment rather than along lines of active work. After marking the graves of the Revolutionary patriots in this vicinity and contributing to the Spanish War relief fund, the chapter has been resting on its laurels and deliberating as to its future labors. During the autumn three large receptions were tendered the chapter, the first at "Sention," the home of Mrs. L. D. Alexander, the retiring regent, where the gracious hospitality dispensed by the hostess and her daughter, together with sweet music and the

presence of many of the well known women from out-of-town chapters, made up a delightful afternoon. This was followed by a second reception given by the Misses Weed, of Weed street, where an enjoyable program was rendered, followed by a collation. In November cards were issued jointly in the names of Mrs. R. H. Neide, regent, and Mrs. H. R. Rogers, vice-regent, for a reception at the home of the latter. To this, the officers of the various Fairfield county chapters were bidden and there was a very general response. The object of this gathering, which was an exceptionally large and brilliant one, was to enable the new regent to become better acquainted with her co-workers.—EMMA W. DEMERITT, *Historian.*

Melicent Porter Chapter (Waterbury, Connecticut).—The meeting of Melicent Porter Chapter, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Otis S. Northrop, on tree planting day, was largely attended. Each member brought a glass of jelly for the hospital, and the contribution was a generous one.

A letter was read from Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, the regent of the state organization, in which she expressed her regret at her inability to be present at the meeting, because of her attendance upon the exercises of Saturday in Washington, when ground was broken for the new Colonial Hall. Another letter was read from Mrs. James Welch, of West Haven, a great-granddaughter of Melicent Porter, in which she presented to the chapter some linen spun, woven and marked by her Revolutionary great-grandmother. A paper was read, giving the military record of Thaddeus Thompson, who served as a drummer boy during the Revolution, and whose daughter, Miss Rhoda A. Thompson, is a beloved and honored member of Melicent Porter Chapter, its only surviving "Real Daughter." Miss Thompson was present at the meeting. Miss Katherine Hamilton read some interesting extracts from a pamphlet written in 1856, giving the history of the famous Charter Oak of Hartford, which was blown down in August of that year. Miss Zulette Wilson, accompanied by Miss Edith Benham, sang a "Sunshine Song," and received well merited applause.

After the roll call the children belonging to the Stars and Stripes Society of the Children of the American Revolution appeared and sang a song, giving the names of presidents of the United States, as far as Franklin Pierce. The whole chapter, with the children, then marched in a body to the Bronson Library grounds, where a young oak tree, a grandchild of the original Charter Oak, was planted with appropriate ceremonies. The first trowel of earth was thrown upon the roots by Mrs. S. W. Kellogg, the first regent of the chapter and its present honorary regent, saying, "I christen thee the Melicent Porter Charter Oak," and each child took the trowel and contributed a portion of earth, as did each member of the chapter. The address of Mrs. Northrop, regent, was as follows:

"We trust that this tree, planted by members of this chapter, Daughters of the American Revoluton, who seem nearest to the cause of liberty, may grow; that its branches may spread and be an ornament to these grounds surrounding this library, which is of such inestimable value to the city.

"We trust that the children of this generation and of another following may, as they look upon this tree, remember that the charter sheltered by the present tree gave peculiar liberties and privileges to this state, making Connecticut a glorious commonwealth in which to live; and that it may make of them peaceful, law-abiding citizens."

The "Tree Planting Ode," written by Mrs. Oscar Noble, was then sung.

Tune—America.

We plant to-day this tree,
Emblem of liberty,
On hallowed ground,
Where our forefathers lie,
Under the autumn sky,
Guarded by tree-tops high,
In sleep profound.

Child of a mighty sire,
Guardian in peril dire
Of chartered right,
When patriots awoke,
And, while the tempest broke,
Crept to the Charter Oak
On that wild night.

All honor be to thee,
Child of that famous tree,
Planted to-day;
Long may thy branches wave
O'er our forefathers' graves,
Recall their deeds so brave
To us alway.

George Walton Chapter (Columbus, Georgia).—A pleasant meeting was held by this chapter on December 7th at the home of the vice-regent, Mrs. W. W. Curtis, the regent, Mrs. E. P. Dismukes, presiding. An interesting reading on the "Arrival of the galley Anne" from England to Savannah, Georgia, in 1733, bearing General Edward Oglethorpe and his first colonists, was given by Mrs. W. P. Harrison. Miss Hodnett gave a talk on the "Interview between Gen. Oglethorpe and Tomochici." An informal talk about the state conference in Savannah occupied the remaining time. Penny boxes were distributed for the benefit of Continental Hall fund. —MAUDE LEE DISMUKES, *Historian.*

Decatur Chapter (Decatur, Illinois) is "wide awake" and reports a steady gain in membership and interest.

On the 22nd of February an entertainment was given in the assembly room of the high school and a prize of $5 in gold awarded the successful pupil of the ward schools for best essay on "Lafayette" and same amount to pupils of high school for best essay on "Articles of the Confederation." Thirty-seven pupils competed, and the prizes were awarded to Miss Ethel Lindsey, of the high school, and Miss Mildred Montgomery, of the ward schools. All pupils who entered essays were given a beautiful silk flag as a memento of the event, and regent, Mrs. Carrie G. Clokey, presented the seventh grade Wood street school with a large silk flag as the banner school of the city.

Flag day was not formerly observed, except as the beautiful Stars and Stripes, floated from the homes of Decatur Daughters.

Our regent, delegate, and several members attended the

state conference at Springfield October 13-14, thereby gaining great enthusiasm and knowledge of good work accomplished.

October 15th a reception was given Mrs. Chas. Deere, state regent, and Miss Florence Gould, state corresponding secretary.

The bill which the Daughters of the American Revolution of Illinois have prepared and will ask the next general assembly to pass appropriating $10,000 for the purchase and maintenance of Fort Massac, and which was referred to the local chapters, was signed by Decatur members.

The appeal of the state historical society for the preservation of historical data of all sorts and especially reminiscences of the older settlers of the state was presented, and Decatur Chapter selected its historian to take charge of the matter. The items of local or national interest will be preserved, properly classified in scrap books and arrangements will be made for their use by the public. A report was made that special shelves in the fireproof historical room of the Carnegie library building will be devoted to the use of the local Daughters of the American Revolution. It was decided to install there the lineage books (of which there are now eleven) and other historical books of the local chapter's library. The books will remain the property of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but in this way will be made available for public use.

Decatur Daughters are gratified over the promise of our park commissioners, who have agreed to repair the historic Macon county court house in Fairlawn park, and place it in its original condition. New chinking, a mud and stick chimney, floors and doors and windows will be provided, and the same will be used for a chapter and relic house. The court house was formerly located on a property purchased by Col. J. M. Clokey, husband of our regent. Col. Clokey presented it to Fairview park, where it has attracted many visitors. It was in this court house that Lincoln appeared as an attorney on a number of occasions, and is fitting it should rebound to the Daughters of the American Revolution under the faithful labors of our chapter regent.—EFFIE R. KENNEDY, *Historian.*

The Lincoln Chapter (Lincoln, Illinois) were delighted to receive a visit from their state regent, Mrs. Deere, who came as the guest of Mrs. Robert B. Latham and her daughter, Miss Latham, state vice-regent of Illinois.

On Wednesday the guests were taken for a drive over the city by Mrs. Morrison, the regent of the Lincoln Chapter. The afternoon of Wednesday, November 12th, the ladies of the Lincoln Chapter gave a reception in honor of the state officers present at the home of Mrs. Katherine Gillett Hill. The house was decorated with flowers and flags. The charming young daughters of the Daughters were in charge of the dining room. Among those present was the "Real Daughter" belonging to the Lincoln Chapter, Mrs. Wodetsky.

The guests were delighted with the state regent, who talked of Memorial Hall and the calendar plan for raising money for the building fund and of the Fort Massac project.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Robert Latham gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Deere and Miss Gould, and on Thursday morning Miss Hill came for Mrs. Deere and drove to "Postville," where the old court house, a relic of the days of Abraham Lincoln was pointed out. A luncheon at Mrs. Hill's elegant home closed the entertainment in honor of the state regent.

Mrs. Deere is taking great interest in building up the order in the state, and is visiting the existing chapters, assisting in organizing new ones and is meeting with great success and her friends are all who meet her. Her cordiality and enthusiasm are winning friends not only for herself but for the order and its patriotic aims.—SAVILLAH T. HINRICHSEN.

Clinton Chapter (Clinton, Iowa).—The annual meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Curtis. The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. C. E. Armstrong; first vice-regent, Mrs. H. W. Seaman; second vice-regent, Mrs. C. F. Curtis; secretary, Mrs. Bevier; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. May; registrar, Mrs. Pauline Williams; historian, Mrs. O. P. Bostwick. The chapter begins a new year with a united purpose to add to the fund already begun—to found a library of history as a department in the public library of Clinton.—CARRIE B. BOSTWICK, *Historian.*

Co'onel Timothy Bigelow Chapter (Worcester, Massachusetts).—At the annual meeting held in June Mrs. Daniel Kent and Mrs. William T. Forbes were unanimously re-elected regent and vice-regent. During the summer the chapter published the "Lists of the Soldiers of the Revolution from Worcester" as compiled and arranged by Mrs. Rufus B. Dodge, together with the memorial exercises held May 30, 1901. It is the first publication of this chapter, and gives in convenient and attractive form the list of those men who served from Worcester during the Revolution, together with the date of death and location of graves of such as have been identified. Copies have been sent societies and libraries where it was considered they would be of use in research work. The chapter also had prepared a bookplate for use in its library.

On the afternoon of November 15th the Continental Hall committee, of which Mrs. W. B. Walworth is chairman, gave a very successful colonial tea, at the colonial suite of the woman's club house building. The regent and vice-regent received the guests, while at the great mahogany tea table, beautiful with its handsome old silver and china, and lighted with graceful candelabra, members of the chapter in quaint colonial gowns served refreshments, all from old time recipes. The ambrosia bowl was presided over by youthful colonial matrons, while through the rooms the chapter members, completely disguised by powder and patch, dispensed graceful hospitality. A charming feature of the tea was the colonial music furnished by Mrs. Vaughan Reed Laughton. The spinet used was made in London in 1791, and the harp was an old French instrument of the time of Marie Antoinette. Mrs. Laughton is a graceful and accomplished harpist. A goodly sum was realized which our regent will have the pleasure of presenting the Continental Hall fund committee at the next national congress.

Closely following came the sale by the children's auxiliary. These forty ambitious little workers gave the chapter a veritable surprise when it was announced that over sixty dollars had been cleared from the sale and that they would contribute twenty-five dollars to the Continental Hall fund. The social committee have arranged an entertainment for each month

The first one was an afternoon at whist, when over a hundred guests were present, including several from out of town chapters. A large silk flag was presented the holder of the highest score by Mrs. F. C. Bates, chairman of the social committee.

A calendar for 1903 has been arranged by the printing committee containing the pictures of twelve houses once the homes of Worcester soldiers of the Revolution. This was brought out just before Christmas and found a ready sale. This year the chapter voted to send five dollars annually to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, in memory of the great services of the pack horses of the Revolutionary army.

Historical papers written by members continue to be a feature of each regular meeting of the chapter. "Mistress Mercy Warren, Real Daughter of the American Revolution," written by Mrs. Annie Russell Marble, was of especial literary merit and interest. Mrs. Marble considered this famous and influential Revolutionary patriot woman in the light of her home qualities as sister of James Otis and wife of James Warren, her social traits as friend of John Adams and other leaders, and her literary merits and aspirations. These were often too lofty for accomplishment as in her satire-dramas, popular and effective in her time, and also her "History of the American Revolution," which elicited the famous, spicy correspondence with John Adams.

The chapter has this year begun to raise a fund for the perpetual care of Worcester graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Having marked these graves they now propose to see that the proper care of them is provided for. They are also to mark the site of the schoolhouse where John Adams taught, afterwards second president of the United States.

Death has recently claimed two of our members. Mrs. Clara B. Walker, an honorary member, died October 12th, aged ninety years, three months and twenty-six days. Mrs. Walker was a "Real Daughter." Mrs. Susan Trumbull Price died October 19th. Mrs. Trumbull Price was much interested in the preservation of historic sites, and three years ago had the old Trumbull mansion restored.—MARY C. DODGE, *Historian.*

Algonquin Chapter (St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Michigan).—Through the efforts of Algonquin Chapter the memory of LaSalle, the famous explorer who more than two hundred years ago established the foundation for the white man's supremacy in this section of the world is fittingly commemorated and a monumental boulder bearing his name rests upon the banks of the St. Joseph overlooking the blue waters of Lake Michigan.

With fitting tribute and impressive ceremonies the LaSalle monument was unveiled November 15, 1902.

The monument is in shape of a large boulder presented to the local chapter by Captain Lloyd Clarke of the United States supply station.

A bronze tablet with a bust of LaSalle in bas relief bears the inscription:

"This glacial boulder found in the bed of the St. Joseph river was erected 1902 by the Algonquin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to commemorate the Landing of Rene Robert Chevalier Sieur de la Salle and building on this point Fort Miamis, 1679."

The services were held upon the open bluff. The high school children opened the program with the singing of "America," and Mrs. C. R. Moon, chairman of the memorial committee, gave an interesting report. She said: "This site was designated as being as near as possible the old mouth of the St. Joseph river and as marking the location of Fort Miamis as described by LaSalle."

The monument, which was wrapped in the Stars and Stripes, was unveiled by little Jeanette Pixley and Calvin Preston.

Mrs. S. A. Bailey, chapter historian, told of the formation of the chapter.

"The recording secretary's book chronicles the fact that on the 25th of May, 1898, this being the anniversary of the massacre by the Indians of the inmates of Fort St. Joseph in 1765, ladies met at the home of Miss Winchester and signed an application for a charter to establish a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to consist of the ladies of the twin cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, said chapter to be called Algonquin after a tribe of Indians who once lived in this vicinity.

"At a meeting held in March, 1901, Miss Chapman, who had returned from Washington as a delegate to the national convention, gave her report, and spoke of one aim of the society, being to mark historic spots by tablets or monuments. A motion was then made that Algonquin Chapter erect a monument at the mouth of the St. Joseph river to commemorate the building of a fort by LaSalle at this place.

"He landed November 4th (old reckoning) November 15th (new reckoning), 1679, and on this day, 1902, we dedicate a monument to the brave, intrepid LaSalle, the leader of the first white travelers in southern Michigan.

Miss Stella Winchester, first regent, in fitting words introduced the orator of the day, Hon. Charles H. Bartlett, of South Bend, president of the Indiana historical society.

The speaker handled his subject in a masterly style and gave a vivid and simple tale of the great explorer's life, his trials and sufferings and ultimate success.

Miss Minnie Chapman, regent of the society, presented the monument to the city, and in behalf of the city Mayor Rice made the acceptance address.

After the formal exercises a reception was tendered Mr. Bartlett at the home of Mrs. George Smith by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Saginaw Chapter (Saginaw, Michigan).—This organization, perfected November 14, 1902, owes its existence largely to the efforts of Mrs. W. S. Linton, assisted by Doctor and Mrs. J. H. Cowell. The first meeting looking to our organization was held on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, February 22, 1902, in the spacious parlors of Dr. J. H. Cowell. A more suitable place than the home of Dr. Cowell for inciting interest in such a movement could not have been selected. Among their ancestral relics was an autograph letter of invitation from General George Washington to David Howell, member of congress from Rhode Island, which reads as follows:

"General Washington presents his compliments to Mr. Howell and requests the favor of his company at dinner to-morrow, 4 o'clock Monday."

Other autograph letters to Hon. David Howell were from such men as Jefferson, Monroe, Pickering, Melancthon Smith and Benjamin Rush. If autograph letters from the great men of those days failed to carry any of us back in spirit to the history-making times of our ancestors, surely the opportunity to handle the identical fish-knife once owned and handled by Mercy Williams, daughter of Roger Williams, ought to have succeeded. Dr. Cowell's home has a "Colonial Room" commemoratory of the olden days, in which there is no article of later date than Revolutionary times. Here is the canopy-topped bedstead of solid mahogany, pineapple carving, draped in the olden style—mahogany steps to be used in getting in and out of it; the swell-front bureau of dark West India mahogany; antique bookcase with original brasses; two mahogany washstands—one especially antique with bowl and pitcher to match; brass warming pan; a foot stove; glass candlesticks; an especially heavy solid silver tankard formerly owned by Paul and Hannah Bunker of Nantucket in 1776. Among the rarest specimens of silver is a cream pitcher bearing the name of the owner, Alice Whipple, 1732, the year of Washington's birth; and the name of Elizabeth Howell Cowell (aunt of our secretary), 1832; and it is the intention that the name of the owner of the pitcher in 1932 shall in like manner be recorded upon the pitcher. The bookcase is filled with rare old volumes of Rhode Island history, among them a copy of Benjamin Cowell's "Spirit of '76 in Rhode Island." If at this juncture any were fatigued, we might rest in a set of old rush-bottomed chairs, once the property of Waitstill Smith, of Providence, Rhode Island, the great-great-great-grandmother of our secretary, Miss Elizabeth Cowell. In fact every article in the colonial room is an heirloom having come down from the ancestors of Miss Cowell.

On November 14, 1902, we met and organized. At this meeting our state regent, Mrs. W. J. Crittenden, of Detroit, was present with an instructive and inspiring address upon the objects and aims of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The charter members are as follows: Mrs. Mary Cowell Al-

derton, Miss Harriet Howe Ames, Miss Florence Bates Barnard, Mrs. Myra Bates Barnard, Mrs. Allasiba Moray Bliss, Mrs. Clarissa Child Cowell, Miss Elizabeth Howell Cowell, Mrs. Alice Wiggins Freeman, Miss Edna Marie Gale, Mrs. Kate Edna Griswold Gale, Mrs. Annie H. Glover Hauptman, Mrs. Annie Annette Howland, Miss Helen Beecher King, Mrs. Laura Anna Woodin LeValley, Mrs. Ida M. Linton, Mrs. Ida Rust Macpherson, Mrs. Maria Scott Converse Roberts, Miss Kittie M. Rouse, Miss Florence Hope Tanner, Mrs. Sarah Barnard Tennant, Mrs. Annie L. Townsend.

The officers are as follows: Mrs. Wm. S. Linton, regent; Mrs. George N. Hauptman, vice-regent; Miss Elizabeth Cowell, secretary; Mrs. A. T. Bliss, corresponding secretary; Miss Florence Barnard, registrar; Mrs. D. W. LeValley, historian; Mrs. Frederick C. Roberts, treasurer.—LAURA A. W. LEVALLEY, *Historian.*

Minnesota State Conference—The eighth annual conference of our Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Westminster church, Minneapolis, October 18th, 1902, was a memorable one. There was a gathering of nearly three hundred women representing the twelve chapters of the state. At half after ten o'clock the audience rose to receive the procession of officers. Preceded by six young lady ushers Mrs. Fairbanks, president general and our guest of honor, came escorted by Mrs. F. A. Rising, state regent, and Mrs. Wm. E. Liggett, state vice-regent, accompanied by Mrs. D. Edwards, chaplain for the day. Later on Mrs. Jerusha Brown, a "Real Daughter," and Mrs. D. A. Montfort, honorary state regent, were escorted to the platform.

The room was prettily decorated with palms and a vase of beautiful roses adorned the platform, while a profusion of flags gave ample and glowing evidence of the sense of the meeting. The greeting of the state regent was a graceful and able address and was received with deep appreciation. The address of welcome and response breathed the spirit of sincere cordiality, and were followed by the secretary's reading the minutes of previous conference which were duly approved.

A paper on "Early Indian History in Minnesota" was read which stirred the recollections of some in the audience who are proud to be "old settlers," or daughters of such. A "Plea for Continental Hall" was given by Mrs. Wm. A. Liggett and supplemented by Mrs. Fairbanks in her enthusiastic and inspiring address on "Privileges of the Daughters of the American Revolution." It was a subject evidently much appreciated by the speaker, and the contagion of her feeling was manifest. The words of one so close to the real heart of a noble work are always inspiring and those present at the meeting will long remember those spoken by Mrs. Fairbanks. The program was interspersed with patriotic music rendered with much beauty by Minneapolis artists and closed by singing "America," the audience joining in the chorus.

After adjournment the ladies repaired to the luncheon made ready in a room down stairs and enjoyed the hospitality of the three Minneapolis chapters, the Colonial, Minneapolis and Monument.

At the informal reception for Mrs. Fairbanks afterwards, opportunity was given to ask questions concerning the proposed Continental Hall, and a much clearer understanding of the project was gained.

The printed program was in the form of a little booklet of four pages, containing a good picture of Mrs. Fairbanks, besides the order of exercises. It will always be a pretty souvenir of the occasion and was the work of our talented state regent, to whom the state Daughters feel deeply indebted for one of the most interesting and helpful conferences ever held in Minnesota.

Columbia Chapter (Columbia, Missouri).—December 10th the Columbia Chapter was organized in Columbia, Missouri. Mrs. Geo. H. Shields, state regent, called the meeting to order and presented to Mrs. Alice O. Macfarlane, regent of the new chapter, a gavel (the gift of Major Towles, of Jefferson City), the head of which was made from wood from a tree near Jefferson's tomb at Monticello, and the handle from a hickory tree at the Hermitage, the home of Jackson. Mrs. Shields

also gave a very interesting talk on the duties of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The officers elected were: Regent, Mrs. A. O. Macfarlane; vice-regent, Mrs. E. W. Stephens; historian, Mrs. G. C. Broadhead; registrar, Mrs. Wm. G. Brown; recording secretary, Miss Virginia Dyas; corresponding secretary, Miss Gail M. Poor; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Estes. Charter members twenty-five.

In the afternoon a reception was tendered the visiting ladies. Bingham's painting of Washington was hung in the parlor and attracted much attention. In the receiving line were Mrs. A. O. Macfarlane, to whose earnest effort the chapter owes its existence, Mrs. Geo. H. Shields and Mrs. I. G. Baker from St. Louis and Mrs. T. O. Towles and Mrs. Wm. D'Oench from Jefferson City. After the reception Mrs. Shields gave an interesting talk on the cause, aims and work of the organization.—GAIL M. POOR.

Fort Greene Chapter (Brooklyn, New York).—These patriotic women celebrated the one hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the marriage of George Washington by a dinner, which was one of the handsomest affairs of the winter. This chapter, which was organized by Mrs. S. V. White, the present regent, has chosen for its patriotic work the building of a monument to the martyrs of the prison-ships and the erection of a Memorial Continental hall in Washington. Rev. David Gregg delivered the invocation, and Hon. S. V. White was toastmaster. "The Daughters of the American Revolution" was responded to by Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth; "The Martyrs of the Prison-Ships," by the Hon. David A. Boody; "The Navy of Revolutionary Days and the Navy of To-day," by Rear-Admiral Barker, and "Patriotism" by Hon. Elijah R. Kennedy. Over a hundred guests were present.

Knickerbocker Chapter (New York City).—In addition to the usual patriotic work, the various individual members of the Knickerbocker Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are giving this season a series of private receptions.

Mrs. J. Morris Brown has already entertained the chapter at her beautiful new home at Summit, New Jersey, and the next of these receptions will be given by Mrs. L. Curtis Brackett, at her residence, No. 604 West 115th street, on January 17th, the anniversary of Washington's wedding day, the reception taking the form of an anniversary tea. By request of the National Board at Washington contributions for the National Memorial fund will be received on this occasion.

The following reception will be held at the residence of Mrs. Charles Dod Ward, No. 702 St. Nicholas avenue, in February.

At the entertainment given at the Nevada, Mrs. Jabez Backus, in a lecture upon "High Days and Holidays" gave a most interesting and instructive glimpse of old New England life, and the musical program which followed was especially fine. There are a number of fine voices in the chapter, and the regent is planning the formation of a glee club to assist at the various functions of the organization.

Since the next chapter birthday, January 25th, falls upon Sunday, the regent, Mrs. Frederick Hasbrouck, will entertain the chapter on January 22nd, at her residence, No. 237 Central Park West.

The Declaration of Independence Chapter (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania).—"The Declaration of Independence" Chapter, of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was organized in accordance with Article VII, Section 1, of the National Constitution, and under authority granted by the National Board of Management, at its meeting held on Thursday, November 7th, 1901.

Two preliminary meetings were held, on December 2nd and December 30th, 1901, and the vice-president general in charge of the organization of chapters and the treasurer general were notified that the official existence of the chapter would be dated from a meeting to be held on January 27th, 1902.

On the day of the chapter's organization, January 27th, 1902, owing to the unavoidable absence of some of the officers, all action in regard to a chapter name, by-laws, etc., was deferred

until a later date, and only the imperative business of sending the names of the chapter officers and the alternates for the regent (at the Eleventh Continental Congress, February 17th-22nd) was attended to.

On April 28th, 1902, the chapter adopted the name "The Declaration of Independence," and its by-laws, both of which have been approved by the vice-president general in charge of the organization of chapters.

On June 5th, 1902, the Germantown Chapter was invited to accompany our chapter on a pilgrimage to the historic spot revered by all true Americans, Valley Forge.

On September 19th, 1902, at a special meeting of the chapter, resolutions were adopted endorsing Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks for re-election to the office of president general.

At the same meeting (September 19th, 1902) the chapter adopted the calendar plan (which Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Churchman, Delaware state regent, had presented to the Continental Hall committee) for raising money for Continental Hall, and pledged itself to take one week, amounting to $1,054.50.

On the anniversary of the battle of Germantown, October 4th, 1902, the Germantown Chapter courteously extended to our chapter the privilege of assisting to decorate the identified graves of the officers and men killed in that battle; the tribute of the chapter being clusters of ferns and dahlias, tied with satin ribbons in the colors of our order, blue and white.

At the breaking of ground for the site of Continental Hall, October 11th, 1902, the chapter was represented by its regent.
—HARRIET BAIRD HUEY, *Regent.*

The Harrisburg Chapter (Harrisburg, Pennsylvania) held its first meeting in the new year in the Academy of Medicine, the regent, Mrs. R. J. Haldeman, presiding. After the singing of "The Red, White and Blue," the regent announced that the members of the Academy of Medicine had courteously granted the request of the chapter to hold its meetings during the coming year in the hall of the academy, which has been found to be such a pleasant meeting place in the year that is past.

The historical event commemorated by the meeting was the

birth of General Israel Putnam, who was born at Danvers, Massachusetts, January 7, 1718. He is the man whom Fiske calls "the picturesque wolf-slayer, a brave and sterling patriot," and of whom Bancroft writes, "He brought to the service of his country courage which, during the war, was never unquestioned; and a heart than which none throbbed more honestly or warmly for American freedom."

The history and personality of Abigail Adams was sketched vividly by the eloquent pen of Mrs. Mabel Cronise Jones. The report of the work of the magazine committee, Miss Bigler and Miss Ellen Kelker, was heard with much gratification, for by their zeal and energy the list of subscribers to the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, the ably edited organ of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been increased by fifteen.

The singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" brought to a close a very interesting meeting.—CAROLINE PEARSON, *Historian.*

The Washington County Chapter (Washington, Pennsylvania) has passed a successful year. Although not a large chapter in number, it is composed of energetic women who are full of patriotism and loyalty to this grand republic and all proud to know that they are descendants of the men who so bravely fought, bled and died to establish it.

The chapter has offered a prize in the public schools of Washington for the best essay written by any boy or girl on "Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary Period," the prize to be a ten dollar gold piece. There are many points of local interest in Washington county and the chapter intends taking up a line of work in the coming year, such as marking graves of Revolutionary soldiers, placing memorial tablets—something that will do honor to their ancestors and credit to themselves. Our study for the year is American history.—MARY BELLE B. FORREST, *Historian.*

South Carolina.—Since the Daughters of the American Revolution came into being, many great expositions have taken place, showing to the world the progress and enterprise of the

nation. In all of these the Daughters have been well represented, first at the World's Fair, then in quick succession came the days at Atlanta, the Tennessee Centennial, and the Pan American Exposition. At the Paris Exposition, the Daughters showed the nations of the world the grand work they were doing for their own country and for humanity.

During the year just past, the state of South Carolina held an Inter-State and West Indian Exposition in which again the Daughters were honored. A program appropriate to the occasion was given on Daughters of the American Revolution Day. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Lowndes entertained the officers of the National Society, Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Richardson, in royal style. Admiral and Mrs. Schley and Captain Hobson were the guests of Mrs. John Simonds and of Mrs. Francis M. Jones, regent of the Rebecca Mott Chapter. The beautiful old colonial homes of Charleston opened wide their doors to the guests, who were enthusiastic over Charleston's gracious hospitality. Through the energy of the state regent, Mrs. Richardson, the First Artillery band, stationed at the historic fort on Sullivan's Island, under Lieutenant Cypher, was placed at her service by Secretary of War Root. Their music added much to the entertainment, and hearty thanks were rendered to their gallant commander.

Mrs. H. Warren Richardson is the daughter of South Carolina's distinguished jurist, the Hon. Alfred Proctor Aldrich. Inheriting her father's talent, she has done fine work for the Daughters of the American Revolution in her state.

The Sons of the Revolution hastened to show high courtesy. They planned and carried into execution an excursion around the harbor, which gave the visiting Daughters a chance to view the many historic spots which give the peculiar charm to Charleston. Surely the Daughters are a power in the South and no where more so than the plucky state which holds as its emblem the palmetto tree.

It is not to be wondered that the Daughters are looking forward to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

The Tennessee Conference.—A notable event in Tennessee history has just been chronicled in the celebration of the first Daughters of the American Revolution conference held in the "Volunteer" state.

It was fitting that this gathering of patriotic women should have been in historic Chattanooga. Hallowed ground to many, for their ancestors fought, bled and died on Chickamauga's bloody battlefield.

A few months since our state regent, Mrs. H. S. Chamberlain, notified the thirteen chapters that a conference would be held on the 19th and 20th of November at Chattanooga and requested a large delegation.

To this call came representative women from all parts of the state to be received with gracious hospitality by the members of the Chickamauga Chapter, Mrs. K. D. Rathburn, regent.

We met at the Walnut Street Christian church, which was exquisitely and artistically decorated with numerous flags, the "Great Seal" of all the states and wild smilax. Above the rostrum hung our insignia in pure white—our emblem of industry and purity. The conference was opened by a fervid, impressive invocation by the pastor, Dr. Bachman, followed by "America" sung to the sweet strains of Cadek's orchestra.

Upon the rostrum were Mesdames H. S. Chamberlain, ex-state regent James S. Pilcher, James W. Head, vice-state regent, and K. D. Rathburn.

Mrs. Rathburn's "Welcome" was very beautiful and cordial. I am constrained to give a paragraph or so of this fine address:

"In these peaceful times there is no opportunity for such a demonstration of patriotism as was afforded us during the Spanish-American war. In less obtrusive ways we have manifested our patriotic ardor. A number of chapters have done laudable work in rescuing from oblivion, and marking with suitable monuments, the graves where lies the dust of Revolutionary heroes long since passed away. Another work which has been done, is that of increasing reverence for the wisdom and courage of our forefathers in stimulating the study of history of our country by the children, who to-day are busy over their lessons, but who later on will hold the reins of government and shape the destiny of this vast republic."

Mrs. James M. Head was felicitous in her response—proved herself a true "complement" to her distinguished husband.

Mrs. Chamberlain followed in as pleasing an address as it has been our privilege to hear. She said:

"*Madam Regent, Members of the Conference*: It gives me great pleasure to add my words of welcome to those already spoken—to be the mouthpiece of every silent tongue, and tell you of the great chorus of welcome that would burst forth, if each unspoken thought were coined in words.

"Look into our eyes
And find your welcome there,
From North, South, East and West,
From all, and everywhere."

She spoke of the unity of purpose of the 400 women of the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the work accomplished.

Mrs. Dwight P. Montague came with loving words of greeting from the Colonial Dames, residents of Chattanooga—as "apples of gold in pitchers of silver" a Daughters of the American Revolution Colonial Dame's welcome to her sisters of both orders.

Eleven of the chapters responded to the secretary, Mrs. M. C. Greave's, roll call.

In the afternoon chapter reports were read, giving the origin of the name, when organized and work done. Each was noted for some special work: Chickamauga for work done during the Spanish-American war, both in Cuba and at Camp Thomas; Knoxville (Bonny Kate, Miss Mary B. Temple, regent) for the many historic places marked and distinguished men entertained; Campbell for the conception of the state Revolutionary soldiers' monument—Mrs. J. S. Pilcher's suggestion; Cumberland for having taken the work in hand and giving the first money towards it in Nashville; Commodore Perry (Mrs. Chas. M. Bryan, regent, Memphis) for its rapid growth in membership; Margaret Gaston (Mrs. Susan B. Tarver, regent, Lebanon) for its fine historical reading; Old Glory (Miss Susie Gentry, regent, Franklin) for the greatest number of soldiers' graves located, and money given for number

of members; Watauga (Memphis) for money made and trying to have a memorial erected to Commodore Matthew F. Maury. The others were of too recent organization to have accomplished quite so much work but had done well, all that fell to their hands.

The objects of paramount interest were Continental Hall and our state monument. Miss Temple was earnest in her appeals for Continental Hall; and Miss Lizzie Atchison was as enthusiastic for the state monument. Miss Temple asked and obtained the endorsement of the conference for the Appalachian Park Reserve.

After the routine business many "Greetings" were read from distinguished Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Fairbanks regretting her inability to be present, also from Mrs. H. V. Boynton, of Chickamauga Chapter. A cordial greeting came from Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. Park, Georgia's state regent, and Mrs. J. Harvey Mathes, our first state regent.

Mrs. Chamberlain was unanimously nominated for state regent and Mrs. Head for vice-regent. Miss Atchison was elected permanent chairman, secretary and treasurer of our state monument; Mrs. C. P. Bronson (of Campbell Chapter), state secretary; Mrs. McKenzie (of Margaret Gaston chapter), state treasurer, and Miss Susie Gentry (of Old Glory), state historian.

Mrs. Head invited the conference to meet in Nashville next year and the invitation was heartily accepted. A per capita tax of a dime was ordered; and a vote of "one in fifty," with an unlimited delegation was carried.

The social side of the conference was particularly enjoyable —for the Chattanooga Daughters of the American Revolution were truly "Castillian" in their gracious hospitality—the delegates being entertained in their elegant homes.

Mrs. Chamberlain gave a charming reception, an informal reception was held at the Read House on our arrival, and Thursday, the 20th, another was given Gov. Nash, to which the Daughters of the American Revolution were invited.

An excursion was made to Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park, and Gen. and Mrs. Baldwin entertained us with a review

and a drill according to "Butt's Manual" by the best drilled regiment in the United States—military calisthenics—an open air concert and tea drinking in the mess room. An excursion was also made to Lookout Mountain.

Resolutions of thanks for all these charming courtesies were drafted by the committee appointed, Miss Gentry, and Mrs. Henry Claiborne Horton, of Old Glory Chapter.—SUSIE GENTRY, *State Historian.*

Jane Douglass Chapter (Dallas, Texas).—A beautiful reception was given in Dallas, Texas, October 20, to meet Mrs. Schley, wife of Admiral Schley, at the residence of Mrs. John Dane Henry, Texas state regent. The occasion commemorated the one hundred and twenty-first anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis and the seventh anniversary of the organization of the Jane Douglass Chapter.

The Stars and Stripes and immense clusters of American Beauty roses decorated the spacious rooms. Mrs. Henry was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. M. Wendelken, regent of the chapter, Miss Kate Daffan, Miss Wilson, and Miss E. G. Collier. Mrs. Henry in a graceful speech presented a souvenir in the name of the Jane Douglass Chapter. Mrs. Schley in receiving the gift expressed pleased surprise at the loving thought which prompted it, adding, "It is exquisitely beautiful, and I trust you will understand the thanks I am unable to express. I shall keep it always in memory of the Jane Douglass Chapter." The souvenir is a dainty cabinet piece of Tiffany art glass and silver, with a silver card bearing the Texas coat-of-arms and the presentation inscription.

The Brattleboro Chapter (Brattleboro, Vermont) on the seventeenth of September succeeded in carrying out its long cherished plan of suitably marking the site of the old court house in Westminster, where William French, the first martyr of the American Revolution met his death. The Daughters together with a large number of friends were escorted to this historic spot where the regent in calling the assembly to order used a gavel made from the wood of the court house

and presented to the Daughters by the Sons of the Revolution. Dr. Holton, the president of the day, in his response to the address of welcome, emphasized the fact that the incident to be commemorated was not the work of a mere mob, but a manifestation of the growing spirit of open rebellion against the unjust rule of the British crown. The historical address was given by Alfred L. Hall, of Boston, a native of Westminster, who held the attention of his large audience as he related in a clear and interesting way the trials of the early settlers of this region and the reasons for the unrest of the times. Other interesting addresses followed.

The marker consists of a large granite boulder with a bronze tablet set in its face, on which is the following inscription:

Court House
Built under Reign of George III.
1772.
Scene of Massacre March 13, 1775.
Occupied by Vermont until 1788.
Brattleboro Chapter, No. 75,
Daughters of the American Revolution, 1902.

The success of this undertaking was due very largely to the enthusiasm and efficiency of our treasurer and chairman of the committee, Mrs. Ida Sherman Jenne.—MARIA LOUISE STEDMAN, *Historian.*

Palestrello Chapter (Wallingford, Vermont).—Loyal Daughters of the American Revolution as we are, why should we name our chapter "Palestrello?" We read that "In order to make a man good we must begin with his grandmother," why not, then, trace the bravery and loyal allegiance to God and the right that characterized our Revolutionary fathers, and that emblazons their memory in our minds and hearts back to the grandmother (perhaps) of some of those good and brave men? Come with me for a few minutes to the history of old Lisbon in Portugal and learn with me of the quiet, scholarly man who appeared there about the year 1470 to make a visit to his brother who had lived there for some time and who earned his living by making charts and selling

books. As you have, doubtless, already guessed, it was Christoval Colon as they called him in the Spanish tongue; instead of Christopher Columbo, of his native land, or the Christopher Columbus of our own language. The brother needing a helper, persuaded Christoval to prolong his visit and work with him. A very devout man, he went regularly to worship in the convent chapel of All Saints. Well, we Daughters know that Cupid is no respector of churches or halls, so we can readily believe that he dares to enter convents and monasteries; and when the pretty, black-eyed Felipa Moniz Palestrello saw him kneeling devoutly at his prayers, week after week, and her heart was touched by the "little god of Love" far be it from us to blame her, if she did make the first advances to the grave kindly man whose love she wished to win. Also, if she afterwards punished his obtuseness in not noticing her, before she had to make the first advances, by coquetting with his friend and thereby disturbing, for a time, all the serious plans and well regulated purposes of his former life; neither do we condemn her for that—she was a woman, and a pretty one; although no picture of her has ever been seen by any one alive. Her father, Bartholomew Palestrello, was a man of wealth and engaged in trade by water and owned many ships. He objected to their marriage on the ground of her youth and Columbus' small means, but said that, if when her education was completed, they still wished to marry, they should have his blessing and what was probably quite important to them—her dowry of a good piece of property in Porto Santo and a collection of valuable navigation charts, journals and memoranda. While a girl Felipa made a number of hazardous voyages with her father, in unfamiliar waters, and later made geographical drawings that were used with great profit by Columbus when he had won her for his wife and set out upon his more important wanderings on the great deep. After three years of patient waiting on his part and persevering study and filial obedience on her part, Christoval and Dona Felipa were married in the dim old convent of All Saints where they first met and loved. They went to live in her house in Porto Santo and here their son Diego was born. This couple were singularly

one in tastes and ambitions. From childhood Felipa had displayed great enthusiasm on the subjects he so faithfully studied, and she partook to a marked degree of the speculative and venturesome ideas and schemes in the line of geographical discovery for which Lisbon was then headquarters. She had a fine education and was known as a brainy, brilliant woman, who was constantly urging her husband on in the path which finally brought him to the goal with which we are so familiar. She was buried in Lisbon near the old monastery where she was educated and close by the convent chapel where her romance began. Christopher was true to her memory and even near the departure of his own soul provided that masses be said for the repose of her soul. Now that you know the sweet woman whose name we have chosen for our chapter I think you will see anew the application of our motto in Heinrich Heine's words:

"When I read history and am impressed with any great deed, I feel as if I should like to see the woman who is concealed behind it, as its secret incentive."

The chapter was organized October 11, 1902, with fourteen charter members.—LAURA NEWTON SCRIBNER, *Recording Secretary.*

The Esther Reed Chapter (Spokane, Washington) was entertained by Mrs. E. A. Jobes. The meeting of eighteen members was of great interest and much enjoyed. Three new members were admitted, Mrs. Thomas Hooker, Mrs. Leonard Cornell and Mrs. Malkoff by transfer from Milwaukee Chapter.

Mrs. Lemuel Wells was elected delegate to the national convention. Mrs. Geo. S. Brooke and Mrs. T. R. Tannatt were elected alternates of the regent and Mrs. Wells to the convention.

Mrs. Geo. H. James opened the literary subject of the day with "Historical Portraits and Miniatures," including interesting reading concerning several of the paintings of the Revolutionary period, dealing especially with Peel.

Mrs. Bedford Brown followed, speaking particularly of four of Trumbull's paintings in the rotunda at Washington.

Mrs. Brooke concluded speaking of Copley among others saying that to "possess a genuine Copley is equal to having a patent of nobility in America." She also showed several old miniatures, one of Capt. Philip Slaughter, of North Carolina, set in gold and read an autograph letter of Benjamin Franklin written when he was in France, at Passey, the day after he wrote to Dr. Mather, Boston. The original of this letter was found among the papers of the late Robert Dunbar Brooke, father of Geo. S. Brooke, of Spokane.

The former was a grandson of Col. Lloyd Beall, a captain in the Revolutionary army and afterwards a colonel in the regular army.

According to a pencil memorandum the following letter was written to Mr. C. Thomson, secretary to congress during the Revolutionary War:

LETTER.

"PASSEY, *May 13th, 1784.*

"DEAR SIR: Yesterday evening Mr. Hartley met with Mr. Jay and myself when the ratification of the definitive treaty was exchanged. I send a copy of the English ratification to the president, thus the great and hazardous enterprise in which we have been engaged in is, God be praised, happily completed; an event I hardly expected I should live to see.

"A few years of peace well improved will restore and increase our strength, but our future safety will depend on our union and our virtue.

"Britain will be long watching for advantages to recover what she has lost. If we do not convince the world that we are a nation to be depended on fidelity in treaties, if we appear negligent in paying our debts, and ungrateful to those who have served and befriended us, our reputation and all the strength it is capable of procuring will be lost, and fresh attacks upon us will be encouraged and promoted by better prospects of success.

"Let us therefore beware of being lulled into a dangerous security and of being both enervated and impoverished by luxury, of being weakened by internal contentions and divisions: of being shamefully extravagant in contracting private debts, while we are backward in discharging honorably those of the publick; of neglect in militia exercises and discipline, and in providing stores of arms and ammunition of war to be ready on occasion.

"For all these are circumstances that give confidence to enemies and

diffidence to friends; and the expenses required to prevent a war are much lighter than those that will, if not prevented, be absolutely necessary to maintain it.

"I am long kept in suspense without being able to learn the purpose of Congress respecting my request of recall, and that of some employment for my secretary, W. Temple Franklin.

"If I am kept here another winter and am much weakened by it, as my last, I may as well resolve to spend the remainder of my days here, for I shall hardly be able to bear the fatigues of the voyage in returning.

"During my long absence from America, my friends are continually diminishing by death and my inducements to return in proportion. But I can make no preparations either for going conveniently or staying comfortably here, nor take any steps towards making other provision for my grandson 'till I know what I am to expect.

"Be so good my dear friend, to send a little private information. With great esteem I am

Yours most affectionately,

B. FRANKLIN.

—ELIZABETH TAPPAN TANNATT, *Historian.*

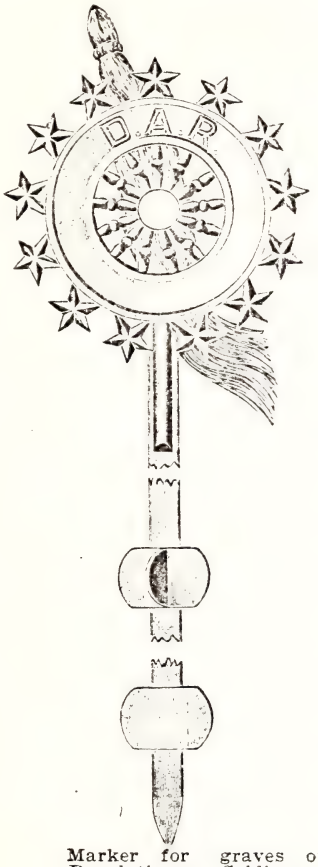
THE PRIZE STORY.

The prize story, the second instalment of which appears this month, grows in interest. The uneasiness, the strained feeling, the watchfulness of the patriots are indicated rather than pictured. Mistress Ruth is a true woman, showing her patriotic spirit without guile or thought of policy. And her lover is a true man with a little of both, for he has brought to the aid of his country the planning mind and secret work which our country's welfare sometimes demands. And Mistress Gage—what of her? And Dr. Church—what of him? We shall wait with impatience to learn more.

The Nathaniel Massie Chapter, Chillicothe, Ohio, in union with other societies, unveiled a tablet marking the site of the first state house of Ohio and commemorative of the signing of the original constitution of the state, November twenty-nine, 1902.

Marker for Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers.

The cut represents the marker, designed by Shikelimo Chapter and adopted by the conference at Harrisburg in 1901, as the state marker.



Marker for graves of Revolutionary Soldiers.

The marker is forty inches long. It has one set of wings five inches from the bottom, and another set eight inches from those, on the opposite side of the bar, to insure a firm hold in any soil. If the bar is placed in the earth four inches above the upper set of wings, it cannot blow over and will show twenty inches above ground.

The wheel and distaff is moulded on the top of a heavy iron bar—as shown in the cut—painted in blue and aluminum, since aluminum will stand the weather and last longer than the regulation white.

At the back of the wheel, on the bar, are two holes in which to place a small flag. If desired, the name of of the soldier can also be painted on the back of the wheel.

The marker is intended to carry out the request of the National Society, that all graves of Revolutionary soldiers should be marked.

With this object in view, we appeal to every state and chapter regent to use her influence at the next congress held in Washington, to make this marker the national marker, in order that uniformity may be secured. One pin, why not one marker?

The marker can be obtained at the cost of one dollar.

Shikelimo Chapter,
Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa.
November, 1902.

Committee. { Mrs. C. A. Godcharles,
Mrs. T. A. Edwards,
Mrs. S. D. Bates, }

EDITOR'S NOTE BOOK.

Helen Kane.

Helen Kane, the author of the prize story now being published in the American Monthly Magazine, is of New England birth. Among her ancestors were the Frothinghams and Dickinsons, who have given sterling men and women to the county since its early days. One of the first named family was known as "Old Truth and Justice;" and the motto of the latter, "Esse, non videri," certainly would confirm the title of the former. Father and grandfather were well-known naval constructors, of whom the former was the first to design "clipper ships," and whose latest work was to lay down the lines of the ill-fated "Maine" in the New York navy yard. Helen Kane has lived, necessarily "in spots," all over the country, as naval people do; but resided, intermittently, for some years, in Washington. She was a member of the first "Indian Association;" and later of the "Woman's Anthropological Society." She is employed, at present, at the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters, as card catalogue clerk, in the office of the vice-president in charge of organization of chapters, a position which, in the accurate work now required by this large organization, gives scope for much interesting research along historical and genealogical lines.

Each author wrote under a non-de-plume, the real name being unknown to the committee. The committee, after careful consideration, were unanimous in their award to the unknown author whose name now proves to be Helen Kane.

The committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the Revolutionary soldiers of Litchfield county, Connecticut, are preparing a card index of the three hundred names now enrolled. They are also obtaining facts concerning their military service, the location and pictures of their homes, letters and sketches from descendants and other matters of interest. It is to be hoped that when their work is completed they will give it to the public in printed form.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES

Names that adorn and dignify the scroll
Whose leaves contain the nation's history.
—Fitz-Greene Halleck.

Contributors are requested to observe carefully the following regulations:

1. Write on only one side of the paper.
2. Give full name and address of the writer.
3. All proper names should be written with great plainness.
4. When possible give dates, and the places of residence of ancestors for whom the inquiry is made.
5. Enclose a two cent stamp for each query. When a personal answer on a doubtful point is desired send extra stamp.

A special request is made for answers or partial answers to queries that the value of the department may be enhanced to all subscribers. All answers will be inserted as soon as received.

Queries will be given in the order of the dates of their reception.

Mrs. Lydia Bolles Newcomb,
Genealogical Department, American Monthly Magazine,
New Haven, Connecticut.

ANSWERS.

142. ISAACS.—Ralph Isaacs was not in sympathy with the cause of Independence, and upon the complaint of citizens, he was confined by order of the assembly 1776-77, in the town of Glastonbury. Afterward he was given liberty to attend any of the superior or county courts in the state (Conn.), in which he had any action pending for trial, by his taking the oath of fidelity. In 1778 he showed that he had taken the oath of fidelity and had done much to aid the United States and should continue to do so.—(*Hinman's Conn. in the Revolution.*)

THE REV. JONATHAN INGERSOLL was chaplain of Conn. troops during King George's war, 1758. He served as pastor of the church in Ridgefield for nearly forty years and died there Oct. 2, 1778, aged sixty-five years.—(*Yale Biographies.*)

162. GRAHAM.—John Graham, eldest son of the Rev. John Graham who emigrated to America 1718, was born 1722 in New Hampshire. He was graduated at Yale 1740, having studied both theology and medicine with his father who had been graduated in the University of Glas-

gow 1714. He was licensed to preach 1741 and for some years he practiced medicine in conjunction with his pastoral duties and continued through his life to act as surgeon. In 1762 he accompanied the expedition against Havana as chaplain and in the American Revolution he was emphatic in his espousal of the side of Independence.—(*Yale Biographies.*)

216. STORER (3) (Correction.)—The date of birth of the Rev. Seth Storer (Joseph[4], William[3], Augustine[2], Rev. Thomas[1]) was May 26, 1702 (not 1734). Lieutenant Joseph Storer was ancestor of Woodbury Storer (not of Conn.) also of Commodore Storer.—G. S. W.

245. GRISWOLD.—Matthew Griswold, Esq., of Kenilworth, Eng., had three sons, Edward born 1607, Matthew and Thomas. Edward arrived in Mass., 1639, removed same year to Windsor, Conn., then to Killingworth, 1664, where he died 1671. He was nine times elected to general court and (says "History of Middlesex Co., Conn.") was the most prominent man in the little colony—first delegate to general court—also justice of the peace and first deacon of the church. His children were Frances born 1632, George, Sarah, born in England and came to America with him, and Anne, Mary, Deborah, Joseph, Samuel and John born in America.—M. J. B. E.

Edward Griswold is recorded as having built the old fort at Springfield, Mass. His son Francis was representative to the general court eleven sessions and lieutenant seven years. The tombstone of the first Samuel who married Susanna Huntington says he was the first captain of the 2nd co. of trainbands in Norwich, Conn. The second Samuel who married Elizabeth Abell is also called captain. He had brothers Ebenezer, and Elisha who married Susannah Merrill. No Revolutionary service is recorded of either of them.—M. E. C.

247. FOOTE-STILLSON.—Nathaniel[1] the first settler, born 1593 died 1644, married Elizabeth Deming. His widow married Mr. Thomas Wells, afterward governor of the colony. Mrs. (Deming) (Foote) Wells died July 28, 1683, aged eighty-eight. Nathaniel[2] born 1620, married 1646 Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Samuel Smith of Hadley and Wethersfield. Daniel[3] born 1652, of Stratford, married first Sarah ———, second Mary ———. Daniel[4] born Jan. 10, 1681, or 2, married first 1704 Dorothy Blakeman, second Abigail (Allen) Shepherd, widow John Shepherd. Daniel[5] born May 5, 1716, married 1744, Sarah ———. James[6] born June 2, 1747, died Feb. 25, 1827, married Adah Stillson. She died Aug. 9, 1834.—(*Foote Genealogy.*)—J. C. B.

250. BROOKS.—John Brooks was the son of Caleb and Ruth (Albree) Brooks. He was born at what is now called "Symmes Corner," Winchester, Mass., then a part of Charlestown, now Medford. He was baptized May 31, 1752 (Medford Church Records). He married 1774, Lucy Smith of Reading, Mass., died March 1, 1825. His children were: Lucy born June 16, 1775, married Rev. George O'Kill Stuart; Alexander Scammel born Oct. 19, 1781, died 1836; John born May 20, 1783, killed

at battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813. The book "Medford in the Revolution," now in press, Brooks' "History of Medford" and "Early Physicians of Medford" give good accounts of him.—H. T. W.

253. PUTNAM.—John[1] Putnam born in England about 1580. Nathaniel[2] baptized Oct. 11, 1619, married Elizabeth Hutchins. John[3] born March 26, 1657, married Hannah Cutler. Josiah[4] born Oct. 29, 1686, married Ruth Hutchinson. Josiah[5] born March 3, 1718-19, married Lydia Wheeler. Asa[6] born Aug., 1743, married Anna Collins. Sewall[7] born Sept. 23, 1786.

The line of Gen. Israel Putnam is as follows: John[1], Lieut. Thomas[2] bapt. March 7, 1614-15, married Mrs. Mary Veren, Joseph[3] born Sept. 14, 1669, married Elizabeth Porter, Gen. Israel[4] born Jan. 7, 1717-18. According to the Putnam Gen. from which the above is taken, the g. grandfather of Sewall Putnam, Josiah[4] was second cousin to Gen. Israel[4] Putnam.—L. B. N.

QUERIES.

270. (1) CLOTHIER.—Information desired of the ancestry of John Clothier, born the latter part of 16—, probably in New London. He appears in Colchester in 17—.

(2) HOSKINS-CASS.—Also the parents of Mary Hoskins who married in Lebanon, Conn., Jan. 23, 1717, Moses Cass. He married 2nd, whom? when? The date of the death of Mary (Hoskins) Cass is desired.—C P.

271. SELDEN-OLCOTT-POMEROY.—The Olcott Genealogy states that Mary Olcott married Ebenezer[4] Selden. (Ebenezer[3], Thomas[2], Thomas[1].) The only Ebenezer of that generation is recorded as born 1720, married 1753 Jerusha Pomeroy, removing to Agawam, Mass., 1754. Was Mary Olcott, born 1733, a second wife? If so, the date of her marriage desired, also date of the death of Jerusha (Pomeroy) Selden.—G. M. P.

272. WOODRUFF.—Can any one give the name of the father (possibly Abraham) of Abigail Woodruff, born Dec., 1763, died 1835? She married first a Mr. McCrea, who was related to Jane McCrea—possibly her brother. He died about a year after marriage, leaving a son Philip. A few years later his widow married Col. James Henry of Lamington, N. J.—B. H. B.

273. BENTON-HASKINS.—I would like information of Joseph Benton of Virginia, born about 1750. He married Phebe Haskins and moved to Ky. The Virginia Bentons are probably descended from Thomas Benton of Shropshire, Eng. William, John and Thomas came to America 1635. One Robert Benton assisted in survey of highways with Thomas Jefferson, g. father of the President. Col. Robert Benton was in Rev. War from Mecklenburg, Va.; was member of Continental Congress and appointed on a commission to mark boundaries between N. and S.

Carolina and Georgia. How was Joseph Benton related to the Bentons mentioned?—Mrs. G. S.

274. (1) Jones-Sweadner.—Wanted the ancestry of Thomas Jones, born Oct. 11, 1793, in Maryland, married April 16, 1820, Mary Sweadner, whose ancestry is also desired. She was born May 2, 1797.

(2) Tilton-Sutphen.—John Tilton was born in N. J., May 28, 1759, was of Scotch-Irish parentage and married Mariah Sutphen of Elizabethtown, N. J., whose people were Hollanders. Would like the ancestry of John Tilton—whether he had brothers and sisters—and of his wife Mariah Sutphen.—M. E. B.

275. (1) Burt-Spring.—Wanted the parentage of Elihu Burt, born 1769; married Sarah Spring, in Granby, Conn.

(2) Copeland.—Also parentage of Abial Copeland born in Conn. about 1750?—M. H. G.

276. Storey.—My g. great grandfather, George Storey, took some part in the Rev. War, but what service he rendered I do not know. He probably lived at the time in Buncombe Co., N. Car. and afterward moved to S. Car. He had three sons, Andrew, John and George, born in S. Car., but later the family went to Ky. where my grandfather, the second son of Andrew, was born. The family originally came from Ireland, it is said. Can anyone give information of this family?—M. S.

277. (1) Bogardus-Noxon.—Can anyone tell me the ancestry of Eleanor Bogardus who lived at Watervliet about 1760. She married Pascoe Noxon and their daughter Content Noxon married Thomas Ireland. Was Eleanor a descendant of "Dominie Bogardus," the first minister of the Dutch Reformed Church of "Nieuw Amsterdam?"

(2) Leonard.—Was Nathaniel Leonard who lived and died at Cox's Patent, a small village in northern Penn., the son of Nathaniel Leonard, a Rev. soldier from N. J.? The latter had four sons and three daughters and one of the sons was named Nathaniel. To identify this son as the one at Cox's Patent is greatly desired.—H. D. I.

278. Rennie.—I would like to obtain information of William Rennie who went to S. Carolina about 1774; also of his sister Lilias (Rennie) Grimes who went to Path Valley, Penn., 1774-5. Would like to correspond with descendants.—M. L. S.

279. Jones.—Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Lt. Gov. William Jones, of Conn., born 1664, married 1689 Capt. John Morgan. The Morgan Genealogy says she was widow Elizabeth Williams. The record of the marriage of Elizabeth Jones to ——— Williams is very much desired?—M. H. S. J.

280. (1) Winsor.—Wanted the ancestry of Mary Winsor who married Edward Thurber Nov., 1761. They lived in Providence, R. I.?

(2) Smith.—Also the ancestry of Evi Smith who married Mary Woodward of Penn. In his will dated 1784 he describes himself as of Galloway, Gloucester Co., N. J.?—M. J.

281. Sikes-Soul.—My g. g. grandfather Soul was a physician in East-

ern Massachusetts. His daughter Sarah married John J. Sikes, a Rev. soldier. He was born 1759, died in 1807. Sarah (Soul) Sikes went to Ohio and lived with her son Levi. Information is wanted concerning them?—E. W. A.

282. ADAMS-TUTTLE.—The relationship of John Quincy Adams to Sarah Adams who married Daniel Tuttle is desired. There was a Sarah Adams born Mar. 4, 1726, daughter of Samuel Adams born 1694 and Sarah Paine. This Samuel Adams was brother of Dea. John Adams born 1691 who was the father of President John Adams and grandfather of John Quincy Adams. Whom did Sarah Adams, daughter of Samuel, marry?—C. M. B.

283. (1) CLARK-PRINDLE.—Information is desired of Lois Clark who was the first wife of Joseph Prindle 3rd born 1732. Was she the daughter of Capt. Ebenezer Clark? Who were the parents of Ebenezer Clark?

(2) Wanted the date of birth of Anna Punderson, daughter of David; also maiden name of her mother Thankful and ancestry of David Punderson. Anna Punderson married Charles Merriman, drummer boy in Rev. War.?—J. A. B.

284. (1) CHURCHILL-STOCKING.—John Churchill of Portland, Conn., married Bethiah Stocking, daughter of George and Elizabeth Stocking of Middletown, Conn. I would like the ancestry of George Stocking?

(2) MALONE.—Is there any Revolutionary record of the Malones of Sussex Co., Vir.? Information will be appreciated.—C. B. E.

285. (1) JOHNSON-ROCK.—Wanted ancestry of John Johnson born in Chatham, Conn., 1745; died in Lisle, Brown Co., N. Y. Also ancestry of his wife Clarissa Rock.

(2) KNOX.—History of Tioga Co., Penn., states that William Knox was born in Conn., went to Mohawk Valley, N. Y., and then to Tioga Co., Penn., when Conn. claimed that part of the state. He died in Knoxville (named for him). His wife's name was Margaret Colton; her ancestry is desired; also that of William Knox.

(3) MOULTON.—Information desired of Gen. Moulton who was in Rev. army. His daughter married ——— Pillsbury.—J. R. H.

286. MATCHETT.—In what regiment did Capt. John Matchett serve at the battle of Monmouth? His wife was Anne Katherine Gordon. They are thought to have lived in New Jersey.—A. D. B.

"If there is anything that will endure
The eye of God, because it still is pure,
It is the spirit of a little child,
Fresh from his hand and therefore undefiled."

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. LUCINDA SOPHRONIA (WELLS) JOHNSON, Samuel Ashley Chapter, Claremont, New Hampshire, died recently greatly beloved. She was the daughter of Mrs. Burdick, the "Real Daughter" whose sketch appears in this issue.

MRS. MELISSA BATCHELLER JEROME, Denver Chapter, Denver, Colorado, entered the gates of heaven, December 15, 1902. She was born in Fredonia, New York, the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Ann (Johnson) Batcheller. She came of a long line of distinguished people. Norman and Huguenot blood mingled in her veins. She was beautiful, gifted, an ardent worker and devoted Christian. The only surviving member of her family is her sister, Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, state regent of New Jersey.

MRS. ANDREW J. KELLER, state regent of South Dakota, passed to life eternal December 6, 1902. Possessed of high intellectual gifts, she was an inspiration to others. She was interested in all that pertained to the welfare of her city and her state. She was a devoted Daughter of the American Revolution and always loyal to the interest of the society. In distant states, many, who never saw her face, will mourn her loss.

MISS ELIZA EVANS COCHRAN, charter member, Yorktown Chapter, York, Pennsylvania, is called to rest. Lovely in character, sweet in temper, bright in intelligence, without ostentation, she will be greatly missed.

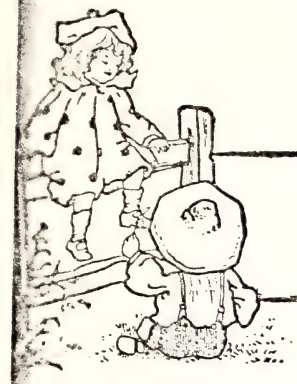
MRS. HENRY D. SCHMIDT and MISS LOUISE BLACK, two other members of the Yorktown Chapter, have passed away since its organization.

MISS FRANC HARRIET BUTTON, Lady Sterling Chapter, Seattle, Washington, passed to the summer land, May 29, 1901.

MRS. FRANCES KEELY BROWN, Berks County Chapter, Pennsylvania, died November 17, 1902. The chapter passed resolutions expressive of their sincere sorrow.

MRS. JOHN SNOWDEN TYSON, Baltimore Chapter, Baltimore, Maryland, died at St. Johns, New Brunswick, September 22, 1902. She was descended from Colonel William Dewees and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Bull, of the Revolutionary war. She was prominently identified with the patriotic and philanthropic life of Baltimore and will be greatly missed.

MRS. MARY THOMPSON, Buffalo Chapter, passed from earth to her Heavenly Home, November 24, 1902, at Buffalo, New York. The chapter held a special memorial service.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT



NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
Children of the American Revolution

DECEMBER MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the National Board of Management, Children of the American Revolution, was held on Thursday, December 11, at 10 o'clock, at the Church of the Covenant, Connecticut Avenue and N Street.

Present: Mrs. Sternberg, national president; Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Janin, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Benjamin.

In the absence of the chaplain, the president requested the Board to unite in the recital of the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the November meeting were read and approved.

The reports of the vice-president in charge of organization, the corresponding secretary, and the treasurer, were read and accepted.

The vice-president in charge of organization presented the following names for confirmation:

By Miss Forsyth, state director for New York:

Mrs. Franklin M. Danaher, president of a society in Albany, New York.

Mrs. J. M. Greenwood, president of Little Men and Women of '76 Society, Brooklyn, New York.

By state director for Massachusetts:

Miss Elizabeth Lane, as president of the Old North Bridge Society, Concord, Massachusetts.

Miss Elizabeth H. Correll, president of a society to be organized at Saginaw, Michigan, all of whom were confirmed.

Mrs. Baird, director for the district, and chairman of entertainment committee for the convention of 1903, announced that she had held a meeting of the district presidents, and that plans had been discussed,

which would be fully matured by the January meeting for presentation to the Board; also that she had given one hundred tickets for the bazaar to be held by the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, to the local presidents for distribution in the societies, the proceeds to be given to the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for Continental Hall fund.

Mrs. Benjamin, chairman of program committee, presented a program of exercises, details of which would be discussed later, when hours and dates of meeting had been finally decided upon by the Board.

Mrs. Benjamin, in the absence of the corresponding secretary, read a number of letters, concerning appointments on committees for the convention.

The national president announced the resignation of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Benjamin moved that Mrs. Taylor be requested, and urged, to retain her office until the close of her term in February. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Janin moved that the national president write to the Rev. Dr. Hamlin, and request the privilege of holding a patriotic service in the Church of the Covenant on February 22nd. Seconded and carried.

There being no further business, the Board adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLYN GILBERT BENJAMIN,
Recording Secretary.

DOLLY MADISON SOCIETY.

The members of the Dolly Madison Chapter had a merry time at the home of Miss Martha Brown, who gave a Christmas party in their honor. About twenty grown guests were invited to meet the little folk.

The beautiful Brown home on Washington street was very Christmasy in its decorations for the occasion with wreaths of holly suspended on the veranda giving an air of welcome, and hung in all the windows, with branches of the holly and bright, green, growing plants through the rooms. Mrs. Brown and Miss Brown received their guests, little folk and grown ups, with characteristic ease and graciousness.

There was an informal program by the children of the chapter. Miss Mary King played a selection on the piano with expression and strength beyond her years. Miss Annie Sykes Rice contributed the next number on the program, which was a bright recitation about Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Then "America" was sung in chorus, after which Miss Minnie Van Epps played a beautiful selection on the piano. At the conclusion of the program the guests were invited into the dining-room and library adjoining, where a delicious fruit desert and nuts, raisins and candies were served. The table carried out the spirit of the occasion in its decorations. From the chandelier over the center was suspended a mass

of silver tinsel and in the center of the table was a large silver dish filled with fruit. On the four corners were ferneries of maidenhair ferns.

Each guest was given a candle, a gold star base which was lighted and as they all stood around in a circle the first Christmas carol was read from the Bible by Miss Brown, after which a quaint old German carol was played on the piano by Miss Brown. It was a very impressive scene.

The good byes were then said after an afternoon of rare enjoyment. Artificial bananas, apples and strawberries and little boxes of nuts and raisins were the pretty souvenirs of the afternoon.

These Christmas parties, which Miss Brown gives every year for the children of the chapter, are always bright events for the young people.

REBECCA BATES SOCIETY, MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cottle, November 2nd, was crowded with the descendants of patriots of the united colonies' first war, the occasion being the meeting of the Rebecca Bates Chapter. This meeting was of especial interest in that seven new members were received into the organization. Those who were taken in were Miss Charlotte and Master Carl Glick, Miss Marie McBride, Miss Marie Wildman and Masters Carl and Raymond Wildman, of Albion, and Master William Cottle. Supper was served by Mrs. Cottle and the early evening was spent in playing games and with music. The evening closed with the salute to the flag by the children. The chapter now has a membership of twenty-seven and there are six more applications for membership.

HARRY CHURCH,
Corresponding Secretary.

"If thou could'st know the fruitage of thy sowing
The measure of the harvest of thy deeds
Where were the virtue of the faith and patience
With which thou in the dark dost sow their seeds?
For such seeds only reach their full fruition
In those dim gardens of the unseen world
Where thought and motives blossom in full splendor
Unfolding beauties now within them furled.
Doubt not the fruitage then of thought and actions
Though disappointment here attend thy way,
Though hopes seem blighted and thine efforts fruitless
That which si good and true shall live alway.

(*From the Angel of the Lillies,* FEDORA ISABEL WILBUR.)

BOOK NOTES

FURNITURE OF THE OLDEN TIME is written by a well known collector of many years' experience, Frances Clary Morse, sister of Alice Morse Earle, and is dedicated to Mrs. Earle. The book has three hundred rare illustrations. These have been carefully chosen. The author has visited, with an expert photographer, the chief public historical collections of this country and the houses of many collectors and inheritors of old furniture, whose treasures have never before been made public. Every tradition and fact connected with individual pieces have been transcribed. Thus the story of the proposed refuge of Marie Antoinette in this country, the shipment of her furniture and belongings in the ship *Sally* of Wiscasset, Maine, is told, and accompanied with a picture of the beautiful Marie Antoinette sideboard, which came without its royal mistress and was owned by the daughter of General Knox. The annals of local trade and importation have been searched. Early books of designs for furniture have been studied.

The chapter on musical instruments is valuable and interesting, and opens a field never before written about fully in America. The illustrations are of spinets, harpsichords, clavichords, dulcimers, musical glasses, harps, and pianos of many dates and styles. The subject, fires and lights, naturally gives opportunity for illustration and description of fireplaces and their furnishings.

The chapter on looking-glasses is not only fully illustrated, but the capital initial of each of the twelve chapters is framed in an ancient looking-glass. The end-papers are a reproduction of the landscape wall paper of an old house.

Every chapter is illustrated in a manner to be of assistance to those furnishing houses in colonial styles; for instance, the bedsteads are fully draped with the material and in the fashion of old. Incidentally, too, many fine bits of china, glass and silver owned by great men and women, are shown in the

pictures of sideboards and tables. Other books on furniture have appeared of great size and cost, but *Furniture of the Olden Time* will serve not only as a record of rare and interesting pieces, but as a book of reference and a guide to collectors, who have long desired such a handbook written by a reliable hand. Its price places it within the reach of every collector of old furniture, and its entertaining side glimpses of history and romance will endear it to the general reader. (Published by the Macmillan Co.)

SUNDIALS AND ROSES OF YESTERDAY.—It is seldom we are called upon to review two books on serious topics by sisters, and both sisters Daughters of the American Revolution. *Sundials and Roses of Yesterday* is another of Mrs. Earle's interesting books. It is of roses, but not alone the history of their presence in the garden by the side of the sundial. The rose lives in history, in poetry, in symbolism, in romance, in love, in the hearts of the whole world. "What a Pother do Folk make over Roses," wrote old Dr. Parkins three centuries ago, and still the pother goes on. In this book are wonderful pictures of roses, chiefly of the old-time favorites of our New England farms and Virginia homes. Then we read the wonderful story of the rose in English history told and duly pictured, from royal devices, badges, standards and banners; the rose in its romantic connection with unhappy Mary, Queen of Scots; the rose in potpourris, rosy-cakes, rose-fritters, rose-salad, rosace, rose blanc-mange, rose-lozenges and scores of culinary rose triumphs; the rose in beverages, rose-drinks, rosalia, and rosa solis; the rose in garlands, chaplets, nosegays and posies; the humble saints and prophets of New England country life in their beloved rose gardens; the rose as an emblem; its significance in the society of the Rosicrucians; the vivacious history of these mystics in Europe, and a romantic and almost unknown chapter of the end of their days on the banks of the Wissahickon, where in our own colonies took place all the rites and mysteries of esoteric theosophy.

The book tells of the history of sundials, also, in the Orient, on the Continent and Great Britain; of the sundial in Ameri-

can history as allied to Franklin, Washington, and Jefferson; of the sundial as a monument for heroes; of spotdials and noon marks, chilindres, pillar dials, shepherds' dials; dials spherical, conical, and plane; dials vertical and horizontal; portable dials; chalice dials, ring dials, cannon dials, cross dials; quadrants, astrolabes; "ingenoise" dial makers from Kratzer, clock and dial maker to King Henry VIII, down to the old Quaker dialler of Pennsylvania, who still sits "carving out dials quaintly point by point." The high significance is told of the sundial as an emblem, a symbol of life; with original designs suited to American dials; those designs adapted from the picture-writing of the American Indians, the sun-history of the Aztecs, and the zodiac of many tribes, and also highly conventionalized designs from American flowers, such as the spiderwort.

The pages are filled with splendid illustrations of hundreds of dials; many of them having been taken purposely for this book by the owners of rare and beautiful gardens and dials in England, Scotland and America; these pictures represent the assiduous and enthusiastic collection of Mrs. Earle for many years of everything pertaining to sundials and dialling.

Year Books.

Hannah Woodruff Chapter, Southington, Connecticut, Mrs. Jane C. T. Pultz, regent, program of work of the year.

Rebecca Parke Chapter, Galesburg, Illinois, Mrs. R. W. Colville, regent, program of the year and list of members.

Moline Chapter, Moline, Illinois, the program for 1902 includes a study of the state of Illinois. The program is thoroughly and carefully worked out. The program for 1903 is given up to the study of American literature and art. With the program is given a list of reference books.

Spirit of Liberty Chapter, regent, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Wallace.

Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter, Killingly, Connecticut, Mrs. Ella Sayles Russell, regent, program.

Elizabeth Kenton Chapter, Covington, Kentucky, Helen Wade McLean, regent, contains by-laws, list of members, literary program and account of work accomplished.

Deborah Avery Chapter, Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. J. R. Haggard, regent.

Jean Espy Chapter, Fort Madison, Iowa, Mrs. George B. Stewart, regent.

THE OPEN LETTER.

To the Daughters of the American Revolution:

Nearly all organizations of sufficient character, religious, patriotic or social,—whether open or secret—have some form of service, more or less dignified and fitting, adapted both to special occasions and to ordinary meetings. As each chapter of our Daughters of the American Revolution is a law unto itself, as to the conduct of its meetings, the utmost latitude is given us to make them formal or informal, interesting or instructive, by carrying out a certain line of work, either historical, literary or varied.

This is well. But there is probably no one who has not felt that a little more of form in the meetings would give them a weight or dignity that does not always characterize them. Perhaps in few organizations has greater care been exercised than in the National Daughters of the American Revolution. Is it not high time that we should consider more carefully the form through which we might interpret our society with its aims, both to ourselves and the world.

There is much to indicate that the day is not far distant when the Daughters of the American Revolution shall become the great patriotic organization of our land. The Grand Army of the Republic is rapidly decreasing and must inevitably become extinct; while the Daughters of the American Revolution is destined to grow in numbers and influence. And if indications mean anything, the time is near when the majority of patriotic meetings—national and local—will naturally come into our hands.

Hence the need of a fitting form or ritual ready for use on all occasions. Manifestly such a form should be religious, historical and patriotic,—composed of scripture selections, prayers

and responsive readings, interspersed with appropriate patriotic hymns and songs.

Recently a New England chapter deputed one of its members to prepare such a ritual. The ritual is so arranged that it can all be used, or used in an abridged form relative to the amount of music.

It is quite effective when carried through complete, and equally satisfactory when shortened for ordinary meetings.

It is proposed to publish the ritual in an attractive form with the music and words of the necessary songs.

The ritual has been accepted by the local chapter, and it was also presented at the state meeting, where it was approved.

If this ritual could be approved and accepted for use in the National Daughters of the American Revolution conventions, such action would not only secure its adoption by our local chapters, but prove a needful chain to bind us more closely together in the bonds of patriotic sisterhood.

EMMA WAIT AVERY.

St. Albans, Vermont, January 1, 1903.

Year Books of Chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution received:

KEOKUK CHAPTER, Keokuk, Iowa, contains program largely devoted to western history and exploration, also a review of the work done by the chapter during the year.

HANNAH WOODRUFF CHAPTER, Southington, Connecticut, Mrs. Jane C. T. Pultz, regent, program of work of the year.

REBECCA PARK CHAPTER, Galesburg, Illinois, Mrs. R. W. Colville, regent, program of the year and list of members.

MOLINE CHAPTER, Moline, Illinois, the program for 1902 includes a study of the state of Illinois. The program is thoroughly and carefully worked out. The program for 1903 is given up to the study of American literature and art. With the program is given a list of reference books.

PROGRAM

OF THE

TWELFTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

OF THE

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

Entrance on Pennsylvania Avenue near Fifteenth Street,

Washington, D. C.

1903.

TWELFTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

General Information.

For convenience, this program is divided into sessions, but it is recommended that it be followed seriatim.

There will be two sessions daily,—one from 10 o'clock a. m. until 4.30 o'clock p. m., with a recess from 1 to 2 o'clock,—the other at 8 o'clock p. m.

None but members of the Congress admitted to the floor.

Honorary and ex-officers will occupy boxes.

All motions must be made in writing, signed by the mover, properly seconded and sent to the Recording Secretary General.

Roberts' Rules of Order will be the accepted authority on Parliamentary Law.

Roll-call will be answered by State Regents for their delegations, the Chapter Regents responding for their own chapters and representations.

Special business sessions may be held during the Congress.

Notices will be read before the close of each session and posted on the bulletin-board in the lobby of the Pennsylvania avenue entrance.

Orders will be taken for the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, the Lineage Book, the Directory, the Smithsonian Report, and the Insignia, in the lobby of the Pennsylvania avenue entrance.

The headquarters of the National Society, 902 F Street, will be open from 9 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m., from Monday, February 23rd, to Saturday, February 28th, inclusive, for the convenience of visiting Daughters of the American Revolution.

THE TWELFTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

PROGRAM.

Monday, February 23rd, 1903.

10 o'clock a. m.

Congress called to order by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

Prayer by the Chaplain General and the Congress:

"O, Thou who turnest the hearts of the children to the Fathers, and hast declared that the righteous shall be held in everlasting remembrance, we thank Thee for the inspiration which called into existence

the Patriotic Society represented here to-day and for the blessing which has hitherto attended it; and we pray Thee to continue to aid it in this and succeeding generations in the pious work of perpetuating the memory of the sacrifices and sufferings and valor of our Fathers and Mothers, through which our priceless heritage was won.

"And, finally when we also shall have served Thee in our generation, may we be gathered unto our Fathers, having the testimony of a good conscience in favor with Thee, our God, and in perfect charity with all the world. All which we ask through Jesus Christ our Lord." Amen.

Music—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Address of Welcome by the President General.

Response.

Report of Credential Committee.

Roll Call.

Report of the Program Committee.

Consideration of Amendments.

The Congress will take a recess at 4 o'clock p. m., for the ceremony of raising, on the site of the Memorial Continental Hall, 17th and D Streets, the flag which has been presented by the Sons of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia, to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

There will be no session held on Monday evening in order to give an opportunity to the Daughters of the American Revolution to visit the Library of Congress from 8 to 10 o'clock p. m.

Tuesday, February 24th, 1903.

10 o'clock a. m.

The Congress called to order by the President General.

Prayer by the Chaplain General.

Music.

Reading of the minutes.

Announcement of the Committee on the Recommendation of National Officers.

Reports of National Officers:

- The Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.
- The Recording Secretary General.
- The Corresponding Secretary General.
- The Registrar General.
- The Treasurer General, followed by the Report of the Auditing Committee.
- The Historian General.
- The Assistant Historian General.
- The Librarian General.

Presentation of the Reports of State Regents (limited to 3 minutes). The Congress will take a recess at 4 o'clock p. m., so that the State Delegations may meet for the election of their State Regents and State Vice-Regents.

Wednesday, February 25th, 1903.

10 o'clock a. m.

The Congress called to order by the President General.
Prayer by the Chaplain General.
Music.
Reading of the minutes.
Reports of Standing Committees:
Memorial Continental Hall.
Supervisory.
Franco-American Memorial.
The Committee to report to Smithsonian Institution.
Revolutionary Relics.
National University.
To prevent the Desecration of the U. S. Flag.
The Report of the Editor of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.
The Report of the Business Manager of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.
The Report of the Magazine Committee.

Thursday, February 26th, 1903.

10 o'clock a. m.

The Congress called to order by the President General.
Prayer by the Chaplain General.
Music.
Reading of the minutes.
Announcement of the election of State Regents.
Nominations:
National Officers.
Editor of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.
Business Manager of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.
Elections.
Report of the Committee on the Recommendations of National Officers.
Consideration of Lineage Book.
New Business.

Friday, February 27th, 1903.

10 o'clock a. m.

The Congress called to order by the President General.
Prayer by the Chaplain General.
Music.
Reading of the minutes.
Announcement of elections.
New Business.

Saturday, February 28th, 1903.

10 o'clock a. m.

The Congress called to order by the President General.
Prayer by the Chaplain General.
Music—"The Star Spangled Banner."
Reading of the minutes.
Unfinished business.
New business.
The adjournment of the Twelfth Continental Congress.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PERSONS ATTENDING THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1903.

The following Associations have granted a reduction of a fare and one-third, on the certificate plan, to persons attending the Continental Congress, Washington, D. C., February 23-28, 1903.

The Trunk Line Association, *i. e.*, composed of the following companies:

Baltimore & Ohio (Parkersburg, Bellaire and Wheeling, and east thereof).
Buffalo and Susquehanna.
Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg.
Central of New Jersey.
Chesapeake & Ohio (Huntington, W. Va., and east thereof).
Chesapeake Steam Ship Co.
Cumberland Valley.
Delaware & Hudson Canal Co.
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.
Erie (Buffalo, Dunkirk, Salamanca, and east thereof).
Fonda, Johnstown & Gloversville.
Jamestown and Chautauqua.
Lehigh Valley.
New York Central & Hudson River, Main Line and Branches, including R.W. & O., Adirondack and Penn. Divisions, but not including stations on the Harlem and Putnam Division).
New York, Ontario & Western.
New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk.
Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co.
Pennsylvania, including Buffalo and Allegheny Valley Division (formerly W. N. Y. & P., and Allegheny Valley Railways).
Northern Central.
Philadelphia & Erie.
Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore.
Washington Southern.
West Jersey and Seashore.
Philadelphia & Reading.
West Shore.

The New England Passenger Association, *i. e.*, territory east of New York and Lake Champlain, composed of the following companies:

Bangor & Aroostook R. R.	Grand Trunk Ry.	Portland & Rumford Falls Ry.
Boston & Albany R. R.	Maine Central R. R.	
Boston & Maine R. R.	New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.	Rutland R. R.
Central Vermont R. R.		Washington County R. R.
Eastern S. S. Co.		

The Central Passenger Association.—The territory of the Central Passenger Association is bounded by Buffalo, Pittsburg, and Parkersburg, W. Va., on the east, to Chicago and St. Louis on the west.

The Southeastern Passenger Association.—That is, the territory south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi River.

The Western Passenger Association.—The territory east of Missouri river and west of Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, and trans-Missouri territory.

The following directions are submitted for your guidance:

1. Tickets at full fare for the going journey may be secured within three days (exclusive of Sunday), prior to and during the first three days of the meeting. The advertised dates of the meeting are from February 23 to 28, consequently you can obtain your ticket not earlier than February 19, nor later than February 25.

Be sure that when purchasing your going ticket, you request a certificate. *Do not make the mistake of asking for a receipt.*

These tickets are not restricted to members of the D. A. R.

2. Present yourself at the railroad station for ticket and certificate at least thirty minutes before departure of train.

3. Certificates are not kept at all stations. If you inquire at your station you will find out whether certificates and through tickets can be obtained to place of meeting. If not, agents will inform you at what station they can be obtained. You can purchase a local ticket thence, and there take up a certificate and through ticket.

4. On your arrival at the meeting, present your certificate to

Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry, in the lobby of the Grand Opera House.

5. It has been arranged that the special agent of the Trunk Line Association will be in attendance to validate certificates on 24, 25 and 26.

A fee of 25 cents will be collected for each certificate validated.

If you arrive at the meeting and leave for home again prior to the special agent's arrival, or if you arrive at the meeting later than February 26, after the special agent has left, you cannot have your certificate validated and consequently you will not get the benefit of the reduction on the home journey. *No refund of fare will be made on account of failure to have certificate validated.*

6. So as to prevent disappointment, it must be understood that the reduction on return journey is not guaranteed, but is contingent on an attendance of not less than 100 persons holding certificates obtained from ticket agents at starting points, showing payment of full first-class fare of not less than 75 cents on going journey: *Provided, however,* That if the certificates presented fall short of the required minimum, and it shall appear that round-trip tickets are held in lieu of certificates, they shall be reckoned in arriving at the minimum.

7. If the necessary minimum is in attendance, and your certificate is duly validated, you will be entitled up to March 4, to a continuous passage ticket to your destination by the route over which you make the going journey, at one-third the limited fare.

8. Certificates are *not transferable,* and return tickets secured upon certificates are *not transferable.*

9. On the presentation of the certificate, duly filled in on both sides, within three days (*Sunday excepted*) after the adjournment of the meeting, the ticket agent at the place of meeting will sell a ticket to the person to starting point by the route over which the going journey was made at one-third the highest limited fare by such route. The return ticket will in all cases be limited to continuous passage to destination.

☞Members of the Society of the "Children of the American

Revolution," under twelve years of age, can secure the usual half-fare rate available at all times for children of prescribed age.

All persons coming to the Congress are requested to obtain certificates when purchasing tickets, whether they wish to use them or not, as one hundred certificates are necessary to secure the reduced rate.

N. B.—Please read carefully the above instructions. Be particular to have the certificates properly filled and certified by the railroad agent from whom you purchase your going ticket to the place of meeting, as the reduction on return will apply only to the point at which such through ticket was purchased.

The headquarters of the National Society during the Congress will be at the Ebbitt House, terms $3.00 per day.

The New Willard, Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street, opposite Grand Opera House; European Plan.

Rates—Single room, $2.00 up; double room, $4.00 up; single room, with bath, $3.50 up; double room, with bath, $5.00 up; double room, with bath, 2 beds, $6.00.

The Raleigh, Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street; European Plan.

Rates—Single room, without bath, $2.00 and up; single room, with bath, $3.00 and up; two persons in a room, $3.00 and up.

Miss Garnett, 2009 I St., $1.50 and $1.00 per day.

MRS. KATE KEARNEY HENRY,

Chairman of the Committee on Railroads and Hotels.

Office of the D. A. R., 902 F Street, N. W.

A GUIDE FOR THE USE OF THE CHAPTER TREASURERS IN THEIR INTERCOURSE WITH HEADQUARTERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., *December 16, 1902.*

The constant changes in chapter membership, the rapid growth of the whole society and the consequent multiplicity of detail in the transaction of its necessary business, render the duties of Chapter Treasurers more onerous, complicated and manifold than those of most other chapter affairs. In the hope of lightening some of these burdens, the following suggestions are offered by

THE TREASURER GENERAL.

Keep your list of chapter members, arranged alphabetically by surnames. Arrange the names of married women by their husbands' surnames, followed by their own maiden names. Make the national number of every member a part of your record, because it is the only means of identification, should her name be changed by marriage. This list of members is most easily kept on cards, one for each name.

Keep an exact record by *dates*, of all new members admitted and of all resignations, deaths, marriages and transfers *as they occur.*

Transmit to the Treasurer General $1.00 initiation fee and $1.00 of annual dues for each applicant when application papers are forwarded to the Registrar General, except in the cases of "Real Daughters" and life members. "Real Daughters" pay only the $1.00 of initiation fee and no annual dues thereafter. No initiation fee is to be paid for life members, but $12.50 must be sent *all at one time* for each applicant for life membership. For each new annual member (not a "Real Daughter"), $1.00 should be retained in the chapter treasury. For each life member, $12.50 should be retained.

Pay no dues or fees to the Registrar General, as this doubles the work and the necessary entries at headquarters. Papers

go to the Registrar General, but money should go to the Treasurer General only. If the Registrar General receives the money, she must, for her own protection, keep the letter which accompanies it. Her clerical force has not time to copy the letter. Hence the Treasurer General receives no blank to file as her authority for crediting the money, and no address is given her to which she must send receipt; also, if remittances are made payable to the Registrar General, there is delay, for she must endorse them over to the Treasurer General before the latter can collect the amount, or give credit for it in her books. The acceptance of desirable members is often delayed by misunderstandings on these points.

Make all remittances payable to "Treasurer General D. A. R." without giving her name. When a new Treasurer General is elected, there is often delay in cashing checks made payable to her predecessor. Her title only on a check saves this delay and much time when endorsing a large number of checks. It is wearisome to write one's name so many times, when, if the treasurer's name were not on the face of the checks, the office stamp would be a sufficient endorsement. Checks made in the way suggested are perfectly safe, because no bank will cash them, except for the right person.

Never send a remittance in currency. If lost in the mails, you will always feel that it was misappropriated by someone. And the Treasurer General will think you did not send it. Neither party can prove the contrary. Unnecessary suspicion is thus aroused on both sides. Moreover you will be responsible to your chapter for the loss. But a check, draft or money order tells its own story, can be easily traced, and if lost can be replaced without difficulty.

Never send a remittance without stating the object to which it is to be applied. How can the Treasurer General know what was in your mind when you sent it? Any how can she make proper receipt if she does not know? Write *very plainly* the names and national numbers of members for whom money is paid.

When remitting any sum to the Treasurer General use the remittance blanks furnished by her. The blanks are better for

filing than small notes liable to be easily lost. Be careful to sign these blanks just as you wish to be addressed when the receipts are returned. There are so many Chapter Treasurers that the Treasurer General cannot remember all of their addresses. Hence the address placed in the lower right hand corner of the blanks should show her just how to send the receipts.

Report promptly on the *first* day of February, June and November, *each year,* to the Treasurer General, the dates of all deaths, resignations, and transfers to and from the chapter, together with all marriages, (with name of husband,) all names of new members received and the number of those in arrears for dues. Blanks are furnished by the Treasurer General for these reports, which should always be made in duplicate, one copy to be kept by the Chapter Treasurer and one sent to the Treasurer General. Great care should be exercised that no changes are left unrecorded. Do not report as on your roll on November 1st, February 1st or June 1st any members who have been admitted by the National Society *after* these dates.

The fact that you hold a receipt for the initiation fee and dues of a member, or that the Chapter Registrar holds a receipt for her papers, does not prove that the member has been admitted.

Consult with your Chapter Registrar, and count no names in your tri-yearly reports until you know from her that she has received notice of the member's *acceptance* in Washington. Get the new members' national numbers from your chapter registrar, who finds them on the duplicate application papers returned by the Registrar General.

Never report to headquarters that members have paid their dues unless you have sent these dues to the Treasurer General in time for her to have received them at the date your report is supposed to be made, February 1st, June 1st, or November 1st.

If you forget about these matters the sending back of your report will be unavoidable, because it will not tally with facts.

Do not fail to make this tri-yearly report. Our membership

is so migratory that these reports furnish to headquarters the only means of keeping in touch with our members.

Keep a regular cash account of all receipts and expenditures of the chapter, and carefully preserve duplicates of all reports and remittance blanks sent to the Treasurer General, and all receipts and correspondence returned by her. When a new chapter treasurer is elected, all these papers should be turned over to her for reference, as she can not make correct reports without knowing what her predecessor has done.

Accept no member by transfer from another chapter before ascertaining that her dues to the National Society are paid to date. You can get this information at headquarters, if the transfer card does not state the facts. No transfer card can be valid for more than one year, except in the case of life members or "Real Daughters."

Members in arrears for the current dues to the National Society should not be transferred to another chapter. It is unjust to the chapter, which may receive such members ignorantly, supposing their dues paid, and find, on reporting to headquarters, that their new members have to pay a large amount of back dues. Transfer cards should always be dated.

Members who *resign from chapters* or who are dropped from chapters are still members of the society at-large until they state to headquarters their wishes to the contrary, or until they have been dropped by the National Society for non-payment of dues. Members-at-large pay two dollars yearly to the Treasurer General. Therefore, if a chapter desires to reinstate such resigned members, $2.00 per year for the arrears of dues should first be paid to the Treasurer General. A transfer card, signed by her and by the Registrar General, can then be issued to the member, recommending her again to the courtesy of the chapter, as a member once more in good standing with the National Society. You will notice from the foregoing, that $1.00 per year is not enough to forward to the Treasurer General for these arrears of dues, because the member was not a member of the chapter, but a member-at-large, during the delinquent years. And members-at-large

pay $2.00 per year to headquarters instead of $1.00 as do chapter members.

By a curious ruling adopted by the Congress of 1902, members who have been *dropped* by chapters for non-payment of dues, may be reinstated in the same chapter on payment of all back dues to the chapters and $1.00 per year to the Treasurer General for the delinquent years. This rule, however, does not apply to members who have also been dropped by the National Society. They must pay $2.00 per year to the Treasurer General for the time of arrears.

For each member newly admitted to the National Society who joins the chapter within six months after paying her dues to the Treasurer General direct, $1.00 may be demanded from the Treasurer General. For old members of the National Society who have paid dues directly to the Treasurer General, and who join a chapter within six months after March 22nd, $1.00 may also be claimed by the chapter. But in no case, can the dollar be returned *after* the six months limit has expired.

Remember that the fiscal year of the National Society begins on March 22nd and closes on the next March 22nd. Therefore all dues to the National Society are counted from one March 22nd to the next, no matter at what time the chapter was organized. But members admitted to the National Society *after* August 22nd of any year, are not required to pay dues again at headquarters until the 22nd of March of the second year next ensuing. All members admitted *before* August 22nd of any year will be liable for the annual dues on the succeeding March 22nd.

Remember that the chapters are liable for the dues of members in arrears, if their names are kept on the chapter roll. The Treasurer General does not send bills to chapter members.

Remember that chapters cannot have representation in Congress for members who are in arrears. The election of delegates to the Congress by members in arrears is invalid, because only the paid membership is entitled to representation there.

Remember that members cannot belong to two chapters at once.

Remember that honorary members, if they are regular members of the society, should have their dues paid for them by the chapter. With other honorary members the National Society has nothing to do, and there is no occasion to report them to headquarters.

You should send *each year* to the Corresponding Secretary General for a *new* copy of the constitution and by-laws of the National Society. Each of our Congresses is likely to pass laws which will vary the matter of dues, rebates, etc., and of the constitution and by-laws each year and note carefully the changes made by the last Congress.



OFFICIAL.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

Headquarters, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

National Board of Management

1902.

President General.

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,

Indianapolis, Ind., and 1800 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

MRS. MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,

121 B Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General.

(Term of office expires 1903.)

MRS. WILLIAM LINDSAY, Kentucky,
"The Osborne," 205 W. 57th Street, New York.

MRS. GEO. M. STERNBERG, U. S. A.,
2140 California ave., Washington, D. C.

MRS. CLARK WARING, South Carolina,
1428 Laurel Street, Columbia, S. C.

MRS. MATTHEW T. SCOTT, Illinois,
Bloomington, Ill.

MRS. A. A. KENDALL, Maine,
10 Henry Street, Portland, Me.

MRS. JAS. R. MELLON, Penna.
400 North Negley Ave., Pittsburg Pa.

MRS. MOSES MOORHEAD GRANGER, O.,
Zanesville, Ohio.

MRS. FRANK WHEATON, D. C.,
2433 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

MRS. ADDISON G. FOSTER, Washington,
Tacoma, Washington.
'The Cairo' Wash., D.C. from December till June.

MRS. KATE KEARNEY HENRY, D. C.
2021 I Street,
Washington, D. C.

(Term of office expires 1904.)

MRS. MARY A. HEPBURN SMITH, Conn., Milford, Conn.
MRS. D. D. COLTON, California, 1617 Connecticut Ave, Washington, D. C.
"The Cochran," Washington, D. C.
MRS. WM. LEE LYONS, Kentucky, 1721 First Street, Louisville, Ky.
MRS. ALTHEA RANDOLPH BEDLE, N. J., 112 Summit Ave, Jersey City Heights, N. J.
MRS. S. B. C. MORGAN, Georgia, Savannah, Georgia
MRS. HENRY E. BURNHAM, N. H., 1911 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.
MRS. HARRIET P. SIMPSON, Mass., 51 Babcock Street, Brookline, Mass.
MRS. J. HERON CROSMAN, N. Y., Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.
MRS. J. V. Quarles, Wisconsin, 286 Juneau Ave, Milwaukee, Wis.
MISS ELIZABETH CHEW WILLIAMS, Md., 407 W. Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md.

Chaplain General.

MRS. WILLIAM A. SMOOT, Virginia,
317 N. Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Secretaries General.

Recording Secretary General.

MRS. ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD, Virginia.
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Corresponding Secretary General.

MRS. ROBERT STOCKWELL HATCHER, Lafayette, Indiana.
902 F Street, Washington, D. C

Registrar General.

MRS. RUTH M. GRISWOLD PEALER,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Treasurer General.

MRS. GERTRUDE B. DARWIN,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C

Historian General.

MISS SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Assistant Historian General.

MRS. GREEN CLAY GOODLOE,
1103 16th Street, Washington, D. C.

Librarian General.

MISS JULIA TEN EYCK MCBLAIR,
2029 I Street and 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

State Regents and State Vice-Regents.

Alabama, ... Mrs. J. MORGAN SMITH, South Highlands, Birmingham.
Vice State Regent, MRS. J. H. BANKHEAD FAYETTE.
Arizona, ... Mrs. WALTER TALBOT, 505 North 7th Avenue, Phœnix.
Arkansas, ... Mrs. HELEN M. NORTON, 923 Scott Street, Little Rock.
California, ... Mrs. JOHN F. SWIFT, 824 Valencia Street, San Francisco.
Colorado, ... Mrs. CHARLES A. ELDREDGE, 18 Willamette Ave., Colorado Springs.
Colorado, ... Mrs. W. S. AMENT, 1445 Wash. Ave., Denver.
Connecticut, . . . Mrs. SARA T. KINNEY, 46 Park Street, New Haven.
Mrs. CLARA A. WARREN, Atlantic Hotel, Bridgeport.
Delaware, ... Mrs. ELIZABETH CLARKE CHURCHMAN, Claymont, Delaware.
District Columbia, . Mrs. MARY S. LOCKWOOD, "The Columbia," Columbia Heights, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. CHARLOTTE EMERSON MAIN, 2009 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C.

Florida, ... Mrs. DENNIS EAGAN, Jacksonville.
Mrs. THOMAS M. WOODRUFF, St. Augustine: Washington, address, 1644 21st street.
Georgia, ... Mrs. ROBERT EMORY PARK, 48 Merritt's Ave., Atlanta.
Mrs. THOMAS R. MILLS, Griffin.
Illinois, ... Mrs. CHARLES H. DEERE, Overlook, Moline.
Miss ELIZA MANSFIELD, 112 Perry Ave., Peoria.
Indiana, ... Mrs. JAMES M. FOWLER, Lafayette.
Iowa, ... Mrs. JULIAN RICHARDS, Waterloo.
Kansas, ... Mrs. A. H. THOMPSON, 610 W. Tenth Street, Topeka.
Kentucky, ... Mrs. MARY A. CUNNINGHAM, 102 Adams Street, Henderson.
Mrs. ROSA B. TODD, 603 Frederica Street, Owensboro.
Louisiana, ... Mrs. C. HAMILTON TEBAULT, 623 North St., New Orleans.
Maine, ... Mrs. W. E. YOULANDS, 7 Western Ave., Biddeford.
Mrs. CHAS. H. NASON, 51 Green Street, Augusta.
Maryland, ... Mrs. J. PEMBROKE THOM, 828 Park Avenue, Baltimore.
Massachusetts, . . Miss HELEN M. WINSLOW, 52 Atherton Street, Roxbury.
Miss MARIE W. LAUGHTON, Copley Square, Boston.
Michigan, ... Mrs. WILLIAM CHITTENDEN, 134 Fort Street West, Detroit.
Mrs. E. S. BRAYTON, 328 S. College Ave., Grand Rapids.
Minnesota, ... Mrs. FRANKLIN A. RISING, Winona.
Mrs. WILLIAM LIGGETT, 2201 Scudder Ave., St. Anthony Park, St. Paul.
Mississippi, ... Miss ALICE Q. LOVELL, Natchez, P. O. Box 214.
Mrs. MARY THOMPSON HOWE, Battle Hill, Jackson.
Missouri, ... Mrs. GEORGE H. SHIELDS, 4426 Westminster Place, St. Louis.
Mrs. WALLACE DELAFIELD, 5028 Westminster Place, St. Louis.
Montana, ... Mrs. WALTER S. TALLANT, 832 West Park Street, Butte.
Mrs. WALTER H. WEED, Butte, Montana, and 2730 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.
Nebraska, ... Mrs. LAURA B. POUND, 1632 L Street, Lincoln.
Mrs. MILDRED L. ALLEE, 620 Park Ave., Omaha.
New Hampshire, . Mrs. CHARLES S. MURKLAND, Durham.
Mrs. John WALTER JOHNSTON, 1819 Elm Street Manchestts.
New Jersey, ... Miss E. ELLEN BATCHELLER, Somerville.
Miss EMMA SYDNEY HERBERT, Bound Brook.
New York, ... Mrs. WILLIAM S. LITTLE, 188 Brunswick Street, Rochester.
Mrs. CHARLES H. TERRY, 540 Washington Ave., Brooklyn.
New Mexico, . . . Mrs. L. BRADFORD PRINCE, Santa Fe.
North Carolina, . . Miss MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD, Waynesville.
North Dakota, . . . Mrs. SARAH B. LOUNSBERRY, Fargo.
Ohio, ... Mrs. JOHN A. MURPHY, care Franklin Bannk, 3rd Street Cincinnati.
Ohio, ... Mrs. WILLIAM BROOKS MACCRACKIN, Lancaster.
Oregon, ... Mrs. MARY PHELPS MONTGOMERY, 351 Seventh Street, Portland.
Pennsylvania, . . Miss SUSAN CARPENTER FRAZER, Lancaster.
Mrs. ABNER HOOPES, West Chester.
Rhode Island, . . . Mrs. CHARLES WARREN LIPPITT, 7 Young Orchard Avenue, Providence.
Mrs. EDWARD L. JOHNSON, 158 Cross Street, Central Falls.
South Carolina, . . Mrs. H. W. RICHARDSON, Columbia.
Mrs. GEORGE W. NICHOLLS, Spartanburg.
South Dakota, . Mrs. ANDREW J. KELLAR, Hot Springs.
Tennessee, ... Mrs. H. S. CHAMBERLAIN, 237 E. Terrace, Chattanooga.
Mrs. J. M. HEAD, South Spruce Street, Nashville.
Texas, ... Mrs. JOHN LANE HENRY, 513 Gaston Avenue, Dallas.
Mrs. SEABROOK SNYDER, 1416 Franklin Avenue, Houston.

Utah, ... Mrs. MARGARET ELIZABETH WALLACE, 525 East 4th South Street, Salt Lake City.
Vermont, ... Mrs. JULIUS JACOB ESTEY, Brattleboro.
Mrs. M. A. B. STRANAHAN, St. Albans.
Virginia, ... Mrs. THOMAS R. LYONS, Charlottesville.
Washington, . . . Mrs. GEORGE W. BACON, 512 Tenth Ave. South, Seattle.
West Virginia, . . Miss VALLEY VIRGINIA HENSHAW, Hedgesville.
Wisconsin, ... Mrs. THOMAS H. BROWN, 182 14th Street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming, ... Mrs. WILLIAM A. RICHARDS, 2455 18th St., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. F. W. MONDELL, New Castle, Wyoming, and 1402 21st St., Washington, D. C.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER.

Any woman is eligible for membership in the NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, who is of the age of eighteen years, and is descended from a patriot man or woman who aided in establishing American Independence, *provided the applicant is acceptable to the Society*. Family tradition alone in regard to the services of an ancestor, unaccompanied by proof will not be considered.

All persons duly qualified, who have been regularly admitted by the National Board of Management, shall be members of the *National Society*, but for purposes of convenience, they may be organized into local Chapters (those belonging to the National Society alone being known as members-at-large).

Application Blanks and Constitutions will be furnished on request by the State Regent of the State in which you reside, or by the "Corresponding Secretary General" at headquarters, 902 F. Street, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be made out in *duplicate*, one of which is kept on file at National Headquarters and one returned to file with a Chapter should one be joined.

The application must *be endorsed by at least one member of the Society*. The application, when properly filled out, should be directed to "Registrars General, D. A. R., Room 52, 902 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

The initiation fee is One Dollar; the annual dues are Two Dollars. The sum of three dollars, covering the initiation fee and the annual dues for the current year, must accompany each application presented to the National Society direct for members-at-large. The sum of two dollars, covering the initiation fee and one-half the annual dues for the current year, shall accompany each application forwarded to the National Society, through any local *Chapter*. All remittances should be made to the Treasurer General D. A. R., 902 F. Street, Washington, D. C. By a check or money order. Never in currency.

No application will be considered until this fee is paid. If not accepted this amount will be returned.

At the April meeting of the National Board of Management, D. A. R., the following motion was unanimously passed:

"*Resolved*, That the following notice be inserted in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINES 'Chapters shall send to headquarters, D. A. R., 902 F Street, Washington, D. C., notice of deaths, resignations, marriages and all changes of addresses and list of officers.'"

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, N. S. D. A. R.

TUESDAY, *December 2, 1902.*

The regular monthly meeting of the National Board of Management was held Tuesday, December 2nd.

The meeting was opened at 10:10 a. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, the President General requested the members to unite in the Lord's Prayer.

Roll call by the Recording Secretary General.

Members present: Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks, President General; Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulloch, Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters; Mrs. William Lindsay, Vice-President General, Kentucky; Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Illinois; Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn-Smith, Connecticut; Mrs. Harriet Simpson, Massachusetts; Mrs. J. V. Quarles, Wisconsin; Mrs. James R. Mellon, Pennsylvania; Mrs. D. D. Colton, California; Mrs. Althea Randolph Bedle, New Jersey; Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, New York; Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams, Maryland; Mrs. George M. Sternberg; Mrs. Frank Wheaton, and Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. Ruth M. Griswold Pealer, Registrar General; Miss Susan Rivière Hetzel, Historian General; Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe, Assistant Historian General; Miss Julia T. E. McBlair, Librarian General; Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, Treasurer General; Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, Recording Secretary General. State Regents: Mrs. William S. Little, New York; Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, Maryland; Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Vermont; Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, Virginia; Mrs. W. A. Richards, Wyoming, and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, District of Columbia. State Vice-Regents: Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, Montana, and Miss Emma Sydney Herbert, New Jersey.

The President General stated that a matter of necessity called her away for a short time from the Board, and requested Mrs. Quarles to take the Chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Recording Secretary General and with a few corrections, stood approved.

The President General resumed the Chair.

Reports of Officers were called.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management; My report this month relates chiefly to the committees for the Twelfth Continental Congress.

Notifications were sent out to the members immediately after the receipt of the appointments made by the President General, last month.

Replies have been received as follows: *House Committee*: Acceptances from: Mrs. W. A. Richards, Chairman; Mrs. Andrew J. Kellar, Mrs. H. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Thomas W. Brown, Mrs. L. Bradford Prince, Miss Susan Carpenter Frazer and Mrs. Chas. Warren Lippitt. *Press Committee*: Acceptances from: Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Chairman; Mrs. Julian Richards, Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, Miss Mary Love Stringfield, Mrs. Sarah B. Lounsberry, Mrs. Clark Waring. Regrets from: Miss Alice Quitman Lovell, Mrs. Laura B. Pound and Mrs. William S. Little. *Committee on Music and Decoration*: Acceptances from: Mrs. Robert S. Hatcher, Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw, Mrs. Frank Wheaton, Mrs. John F. Swift and Mrs. John Lane Henry. Regrets from Mrs. J. Morgan Smith. *Reception Committee*: Acceptances from: Mrs. George M. Sternberg, Chairman; Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn-Smith, Mrs. Althea R. Bedle, Mrs. James M. Fowler, Mrs. William Lindsay, Mrs. James R. Mellon, Mrs. Henry E. Burnham, Mrs. Harriet Simpson, Mrs. William Chittenden, Mrs. Helen M. Norton, Mrs. Robert S. Hatcher, Mrs. R. M. G. Pealer, Mrs. Walter S. Tallant, Miss Susan R. Hetzel, Mrs. Chas. H. Deere, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. Clark Waring, Mrs. John A. Murphy, Miss Julia T. E. McBlair, and Miss Elizabeth C. Williams. Regrets from Mrs. J. V. Quarles, Mrs. Chas. W. Lippitt and Mrs. Walter Talbot. *Hotel and Railroad Committee*: Acceptances from: Mrs. Kate K. Henry, Chairman; Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, Miss Emma S. Herbert, Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw. I have not yet heard from the other members of the committee. *Invitation Committee*: Acceptances from: Mrs. Henry E. Burnham, Chairman; Mrs. George M. Sternberg, Mrs. Caleb Churchman, Mrs. A. H. Thompson, Mrs. Clark Waring, Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan and Miss Julia T. E. McBlair. *Program Committee*: Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, Chairman; Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Mrs. M. S. Lockwood, Mrs. H. W. Richardson, Mrs. J. V. Quarles, Mrs. Henry E. Burnham, Mrs. Chas. H. Deere, Mrs. N. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Mrs. Harriet P. Simpson, Mrs. James M. Fowler, Mrs. Althea R. Bedle, Mrs. Robert E. Park, Mrs. John A. Murphy, Mrs. Robert S. Hatcher, Mrs. George H. Shields, Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. Regrets from: Mrs. Franklin A. Rising and Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom.

According to the instructions given at the December meeting, I transmitted, on the part of the Board, a vote of thanks to the gentlemen who had kindly assisted at the time of the ceremonies of the breaking of ground for Memorial Continental Hall on October 11th. Acknowl-

edgement was made of the paper received from the Illinois Daughters on the restoration of Fort Massac, and all the instructions of the Board have been carried out.

Numbers of letters and postals written, 335.

Letters of regret have been received from the following ladies for the December Board meeting: Mrs. Chas. W. Lippitt, State Regent, Rhode Island; Mrs. Robert E. Park, Georgia; Miss Valley V. Henshaw, West Virginia; Miss Ellen Batcheller, New Jersey; Mrs. Wm. Chittenden, Michigan; Mrs. S. A. Richardson, South Carolina; Mrs. A. G. Foster, Vice-President General, Washington; Mrs. Julian Richards, and Mrs. Robert S. Hatcher, Corresponding Secretary General.

Respectfully submitted,

ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Recording Secretary General.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL was presented through Mrs. Henry, in the absence of the Corresponding Secretary General. Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management: For the month of November I have the following report of work done in my department: Application blanks sent out, 2,690; Copies of the Constitution, 316; Circulars "How to become a Member, 286; Officer's Lists, 233; Miniature application blanks, 248; Circulars for same, 248; Transfer cards, 68; Copies of Amendments, 415. Letters received, 24; Letters written, 8.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) GEORGIA STOCKTON HATCHER,
Corresponding Secretary General.

Report accepted.

Report of amount received and expended by the Curator for November, 1902.

Postage on Application Blanks:

Amount on hand, November 1, 1902,	$3 47
Amount received,	10 00
	$13 47
Amount expended,	11 24
Amount on hand, December 1, 1902,	$2 23

Office expenses:

To ice,	$1 30
" towel service,	1 00
" 1 qt. red ink,	1 50
" 1 doz, blotters,	50
" 3 doz. pads,	75

" 3 doz. pencils,	30
" falcon file,	45
" postal cards,	25
" messenger service,	60
" postage,	35
Total,	$7 00

Amount received for articles sold:

Rosettes,	$3 60
Ribbon,	1 10
Directory,	2 00
D. A. R. Reports,	1 70
Statute Books,	75
Lineage Books, Vols. I-XV,	66 00
Extra telephone service,	2 05
Total,	$77 20

Report accepted.

REPORT OF VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZTION OF CHAPTERS: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: It is with regret that I present the resignation of Miss Helen M. Winslow, State Regent of Massachusetts, and Miss Marie Ware Laughton, State Vice-Regent of Massachusetts. These offices will be filled at the State Conference, according to Article VI, Section 2. I herewith present the following elections for confirmation: Mrs. Evelyn F. Masury, State Regent of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Anna D. West, State Vice-Regent of Massachusetts.

I have to make the sad announcement of the death of the Marquise de Chambrun, Chapter Regent at Paris, France. This causes the regency to be vacant; but I hope that it will shortly be filled by the Countess de Brazza, granddaughter of the Marquise de Chambrun with whom we are now in correspondence.

The expiration by limitation of the regency of Mrs. Julia A. D. Mason, Gladstone, Michigan, is presented; also the resignation of Miss Anna V. Day, Chapter Regent at Beatrice, Nebraska.

Through their respective State Regents the following Chapter Regents' appointments are presented for confirmation: Mrs. Anna McLean Buckingham, Waterbury, Connecticut; Mrs. Minnie Ball Moore, Harrodsburg, Kentucky; Miss Harriet Isadore Lake, Independence, Iowa; Mrs. Susan Georgiana Cor Hamlin, Oneida, New York; Dr. Grace Greenwood Wilson, Massillon, Ohio; Mrs. Fannie Victoria Ward, Big Springs, Texas, and Mrs. Clarinda Bell Claytor, Bedford City, Virginia.

The "Susanna Hart Shelby" Chapter, at Versailles, Kentucky, desires to be annulled, as the majority of the members are non-residents, and the Regent finds it impossible to keep up the interest. I therefore

voice the Chapter's wish and ask that the National Board of Management declare this Chapter null and void, the members having become members-at-large on December 1st, 1902.

Chapter Regents' commissions issued, 14; Charter applications, 5; Charters in the hands of the engrosser, 3; Letters received, 97; letters written, 102.

In connection with the Card Catalogue, there have been 415 new members' cards; 684 ancestor cards; 500 corrections; 388 resignations; 22 deaths; 83 dropped for non-payment of dues, and 49 letters written.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,
Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

Following the report of the Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters some discussion was had as to the filling of vacancies in office.

The Recording Secretary General read from the Constitution on this point, and after some expression of opinion by the various members of the Board, Mrs. Howard moved: "That the election of the State Regent and State Vice-Regent of Massachusetts, to fill the vacancies in office in that State, be confirmed by the Board." Seconded by Mrs. Mary A. Lyons. Motion carried.

Upon motion the report was accepted and the elections confirmed.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL: Applications presented, 526; applications on hand, verified but awaiting dues, 59; applications on file examined, but incomplete, 100; Badge permits issued, 182; Bar permits issued, 21; Permits for recognition pins, 215; Resignations, 19; dropped, 3; deaths, 75.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) RUTH M. GRISWOLD PEALER,
Registrar General N. S. D. A. R.

Miss Hetzel moved that the resignations be accepted, and the announcement of the deaths be received with regret. Motion carried. Upon motion, the report was accepted, and the Recording Secretary General instructed to cast the ballot for the new applicants.

The Recording Secretary General announced that the ballot had been cast for the applicants presented in the Registrar General's report and they were hereby declared duly elected members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

The report of the Treasurer General was read and upon motion, accepted.

REPORT OF TREASURER GENERAL.

October 31—November 30, 1902.

CURRENT FUND.

On hand at last report, cash in bank,		$13,184 84

Receipts.

Annual dues ($1,291, less $49 refunded),	$1,242 00	
Initiation fees ($557, less $16 refunded),	541 00	
Smithsonian Report sales,	1 70	
Ribbon sales,	1 10	
Rosette sales,	3 60	
Statute Book sales,	75	
Total current income of the month,		$1,790 15
Total,		$14,974 99

Expenditures.

Office of President General.

Office supplies,	$1 55	
Stationery,	4 34	
Clerical service,	50 00	
		55 89

Office of Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Postage,	$1 60	
Office supplies,	1 35	
Stationery,	5 34	
Clerical service, 2 clerks,	108 00	
		116 29

Office of Recording Secretary General.

Postage,	$2 75	
Stationery,	3 63	
Moving furniture, telegrams, office supplies,	4 54	
Clerical service,	103 50	
		114 42

Office of Corresponding Secretary General.

Postage,	$ 50	
Telegrams, paper, etc.,	2 29	
Clerical service,	10 00	
		12 79

Office of Registrar General.

Postage,	$14 83	
Stationery,	9 30	
Moving furniture and office supplies,	5 75	
Clerical service, 3 clerks,	170 00	
		199 88

Office of Treasurer General.

1,000 vouchers,	$9 75	
Messenger and wrapping paper,	1 60	
1,000 Continental Hall record cards,	2 25	
Typewriter desk,	20 00	
Clerical service, 3 clerks,	175 00	
		208 60

Office of Librarian General.

Expressage, moving furniture, paper,	$1 70	
3 hassocks,	1 05	
"Seymour Past and Present,"	2 25	
Subscription to William and Mary Quarterly,	3 00	
Clerical service,	60 00	
		68 00

Office of Historian General.

Postage,		$1 50	
Lineage Book Account:			
Opening boxes, freight, etc.,	$2 71		
Clerical service,	50 00		
Compiling,	80 00		
	$132 71		
Less receipts from sales,	66 00		
		66 71	
Total for office of Historian General,			68 21

General Office Expenses.

Postage,	$ 25	
Moving furniture and office supplies,	6 25	

Frame for picture of Washington,		3 45	
Cleaning rugs,		10 91	
Stationery,		17 04	
Rent of telephone,	$5 40		
Less receipts,	2 05		
		3 35	
Curator's salary,		85 00	
			126 25

Certificate Account.

Postage on certificates,	$30 00		
2,000 certificates,	130 00		
	$160 00		
Less receipts from reissued certificates,	2 00		
		158 00	
			158 00

Magazine Account.

One photograph for reproduction,	$1 75	
5 half-tone plates,	8 98	
Office expenses, Oct. 1—Nov. 28,	11 18	
Publishing November number,	207 44	
Business Manager's salary,	83 33	
Editor's salary,	75 00	
Total expense of magazine for the month,	$387 68	
Less receipts,	292 73	
		94 95

Postage.

4,000 stamped envelopes,	$86 40	
Postage on application blanks,	10 00	
		96 40

Postage for State Regents.

Ohio,	$5 00
Nebraska,	1 56

Stationery for State Regents.

Alabama,	$ 71
Connecticut,	2 84
Georgia,	2 84
Indiana,	2 92

Iowa,	1 42	
Kentucky,	1 42	
Maine,	1 42	
Minnesota,	2 92	
Montana.	1 42	
New Jersey,	2 78	
New York,	3 40	
North Carolina,	1 42	
Virginia,	1 42	
West Virginia,	1 42	
		28 35

Incidental Expenses Continental Hall Site.

500 programs, ground breaking ceremonies,	$4 75	
Surveying lot and making map,	50 00	
Making 5 borings to determine sub-soil, &c.,	145 00	
		199 75
Rent of office,	181 50	181 50
Support of a "Real Daughter,"	5 00	5 00

Spoons for Real Daughters.

Mrs. Lydia M. Bradley, *Peoria Chapter,* Illinois;		
Mrs. Mary M. Birch Dudley, *St. Louis Chapter,* Missouri;		
Mrs. Betsey Kempt, *Marquis de Lafayette Chapter,* Vermont;		
Miss Sabina W. Martin, *Hand's Cove Chapter,* Vermont;		
Mrs. Nancy D. Pearl, *New Connecticut Chapter,* Ohio;		
Mrs. Margaret Rowland Rayner, New York;		
Miss Lucretia Holly Towne, *Stamford Chapter,* Connecticut;		
Mrs. Hannah P. Van Dyke, *Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter,* New York;		
Mrs. Harriet Louise Wait, *Ashuelot Chapter,* New Hampshire,	$21 60	21 60
Directory wrappers,	75	75
Total expenditures of current fund for the month,		$1,763 13
Balance November 30, 1902:		
In Metropolitan Bank,	$1,579 24	
In Washington Loan & Trust Co.,	11,632 62	
		$13,211 86

PERMANENT FUND.

Balance in bank at last report, ... $4,749 17

Receipts.

Recognition Pins, ... $28 00

Charter Fees.

Marshalltown Chapter, Iowa, ...	$5 00
Saginaw Chapter, Michigan, ...	5 00
Blooming Grove Chapter, New York, ...	5 00
San Antonio de Bixar Chapter, Texas, ...	5 00

Life Membership.

Mrs. Harriet F. Kidder Haskins, *New York City Chapter,* New York, ...	$12 50
Miss Ethel Bradley, *Eagle Rock Chapter,* New Jersey, ...	12 50
Mrs. Lovena Corlevy Dickey, *Pittsburgh Chapter,* Pennsylvania, ...	12 50
Mrs. Agnes C. Graff, *Pittsburgh Chapter,* Pennsylvania, ...	12 50
Mrs. Mary D. Wilson, *Pittsburgh Chapter,* Pennsylvania, ...	12 50
Mrs. Lucy H. Fuller, *St. Paul Chapter,* Minnesota,	12 50
Mrs. Laura R. Lang, *Joseph Habersham Chapter,* Georgia, ...	12 50
Mrs. Lucy Romare Rose, *Joseph Habersham Chapter,* Georgia, ...	12 50

Continental Hall Contributions.

Ascutney Chapter, *Vermont,*	$10 00
Mrs. Rachel Mellon, Pittsburgh Chapter, *Pennsylvania,*	500 00
Isaac Shelby Chapter, *Kentucky,*	5 00
Col. Hugh White Chapter, *Pennsylvania,*	10 00
Massachusetts State Conference, *Massachusetts,* ..	31 73
Mrs. Harriet A. Harrower, of Continental Chapter, *District of Columbia,*	6 40
Racine Chapter, *Wisconsin,*	10 00
Saratoga Chapter, *New York,*	50 00
Saugerties Chapter, *New York,*	100 00

Keskeskick Chapter, *New York*,	25 00	
Hetuck Chapter, *Ohio*,	25 00	
		921 13
Total,		$5,670 30

PERMANENT INVESTMENTS.

As previously reported,	$55,000 00	55,000 00
Total assets of permanent fund November 30,		$60,670 30

FORT CRAILO FUND.

As previously reported,	$49 01

Respectfully submitted,

GERTRUDE B. DARWIN,
Treasurer General.

The Treasurer General read a letter announcing the death of the "Real Daughter" in North Carolina, who had been pensioned by the Congress, and inquired if the Board desired to take any action in regard to defraying the funeral expenses, stating that the money sent last had been received by her family after the death of the old lady.

The Chair inquired the opinion of the members on this subject.

Mrs. Howard moved: "That the amount sent the 'Real Daughter' in North Carolina be applied towards helping to defray the expenses of her funeral." Seconded by Miss Hetzel.

Miss McBlair moved to amend by adding fifteen dollars to the five dollars already sent to the family of the "Real Daughter" in North Carolina. Seconded by Mrs. Goodloe, Mrs. Sternberg and Mrs. Hepburn-Smith.

After much discussion the motion was carried as amended.

The motion of the Recording Secretaryy General being called for, was read again.

Mrs. Crosman asked for a reconsideration of the vote on the amendment.

At one o'clock it was moved and carried to take a recess until 2:15 o'clock. The motion of Mrs. Howard and amendment of Miss McBlair were still pending.

TUESDAY, AFTERNOON, *December 2nd.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at 2:30 p. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

The motions relative to the "Real Daughter" were taken up for consideration.

Miss McBlair's amendment was again read; voted on and lost.

The original motion of Mrs. Howard's was read, viz:

"That the amount sent the 'Real Daughter' in North Carolina be applied towards helping to defray her funeral expenses." Motion carried.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL: Madam President, I have to report that the 16th volume of the Lineage Book will soon be in the hands of the publisher. It will be a volume of great interest, containing the record of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and her descent from two Revolutionary Governors; of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, and of Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, the State Vice-Regent of Montana, and eight of her eleven ancestors. The volume will be illustrated with portraits of the three first Honorary Vice-Presidents General,—all Charter members, viz: Mrs. Hetzel, Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL,
Historian General N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: I have the honor to report the following books and periodicals received since the last meeting:

BOUND VOLUMES.—1. Noble Deeds of American Women, with biographical sketches of some of the more prominent. Edited by J. Clement, with an introduction by Mrs. Sigourney. Revised edition. Miller, Orton & Co., N. Y., 1858. 480 pp. illus. 12 mo. From Mrs. H. H. Waldo, in exchange; 11. Life of Jane McCrea, with an account of Burgoyne's expedition in 1777. By David Wilson, N. Y. Baker, Goodwin & Co., 1853. 155 pp. 12 mo. From Mrs. H. H. Waldo, in exchange. 3. Thomas Stevenson of London, England, and his descendants. By John R. Stevenson. Flemington, H. E. Deats, 1902. 180 pp. illus. 8 vo. Presented by Mr. Hiram E. Deats. Thomas Stevenson settled at Newtown, Long Island; his grandsons were among the earliest land purchasers and settlers in Hunterdon and Burlington counties, New Jersey. Seven generations are given of Thomas Stevenson's descendants by his son Thomas and six by his son Edward. In an appendix reference is made to Edward Stevenson, the emigrant, and to the Stevensons of Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York, besides the genealogy of Daniel Denton and his descendants. This is an admirable contribution to American genealogical literature. It is well printed on fine, durable paper and in excellent binding. There is a very complete index of names, to which is added one of places. 4. Genealogical history of Robert Adams, of Newbury, Massachusetts and his

descendants, 1635-1900. Compiled and edited by Andrew N. Adams. Rutland, 1900. VI.+564 pp. Illus. 8 vo. From the author, in exchange. This valuable and interesting volume concerns a branch of one of the most famous of New England families. Every portion of the work shows that the many years labor of the compiler has been of the most assiduous kind. The index is particularly good and is divided into three parts; the first two give all by the name of Adams, with generation, date of birth and name of father; the third refers by surname to all others. 5. Descendants of Nathaniel Clarke and his wife Elizabeth Somerby of Newbury, Massachusetts, 1642-1902. Special edition. By George Kuhn Clarke. Boston, privately printed. 1902. 250 pp. illus. 8 vo. Exchange. In this edition of Parts I, II and III of the larger family edition, which appeared earlier in 1902, are included important additions which largely extend and perfect the records of the family. Numerous extracts from old town and probate records enhance the value of the work, while the compiler's long experience in genealogical and historical researches insures all possible accuracy. The volume is well printetd and bound, with an excellent index. 6. Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution for the year ending June 30, 1801. Washington Government Printing Office, 1902. lxvii+782 pp. 8 vo. From the Smithsonian Institution 7. Genealogies and sketches of some old families who have taken prominent part in the development of Virginia, Kentucky especially, and later of many other States in this Union. By B. F. Van Meter. Louisville, J. P. Morton & Co., 1901. 182 pp. illus. 8 vo. Exchange. A comprehensive account of a number of Virginia and Kentucky families, including those by the name of Lewis, Clay, Phillips, Moss, Van Meter, Cunningham and Harness. Genealogical and biographical notices form the bulk of the volume, interspersed with many historical sketches. The index is an insufficient guide to the large quantity of valuable genealogical information so carefully compiled. 8. Seymour, Connecticut, Past and Present. By Rev. Hollis Campbell, Wm. C. Sharpe & Frank C. Bassett, Seymour, W. C. Sharpe, 1902. 631 pp. illus. 8 vo. Purchased. An exceedingly good local history, beautifully illustrated. The greater part of the contents relate to old landmarks, homes of families, patriotic services and historical and biographical sketches. Family genealogies fill 246 closely printed pages. 9. Schuremans of New Jersey. By Richard Wynkoop. 2d edition. New York, Knickerbocker Press, 1902. 42 pp. illus. 8 vo. Presented by the author. Here is given, in a compact form, the genealogy of Jacob Schureman of New Brunswick, New Jersey, 1720, and his descendants. Among them are represented other families; the Ditmars, Ten Eycks, Thomsons, Vredenbergs, Wynkoops, Sluyters and Neviouses. The book is well indexed and its mechanical features excellent. 10. The Hamlin family. A genealogy of Capt. Giles Hamlin of Middletown, Connecticut, 1654-1900. By Hon. H. Franklin, Andrews. Exira, Iowa, 1900.

479 pp. illus. 8 vo. Exchange. This is a clearly arranged and admirably printed genealogy. In its compilation every available source of information has been consulted, and the results carefully collated and recorded. It is in reality a concise family history, the female lines being treated as fully as those bearing the name of Hamlin. The many foot notes contain the pedigrees of numerous allied families, and are full of important information. A thorough index of 77 pages, including an index to the notes and one to the soldiers and sailors of the family, completes the work. 11. Genealogy of the Smedley family descended from George and Sarah Smedley, settlers in Chester County, Pennsylvania. Compiled by Gilbert Cope. Lancaster, Wickersham Printing Co., 1901. 1000 pp. illus. 8 vo. Exchange. A large, profusely illustrated work containing the names of over 1,200 descendants of George Smedley. All obtainable dates of births, marriages, and deaths are given, also abstracts of early English wills. The index refers to over 20,000 persons. As the genealogy of those who intermarried with the earlier generations of the Smedley family, is often given the book has a value for others as well as those bearing the name of Smedley. Some of the families mentioned are Ashbridge, Baker, Brinton, Cheyney, Cope, Cox, Garrett, Hommans, Hooper, Lewis, Matlack, Mercer, Pennell, Regester, Tremble, Valentine, Williamson, Warrilow and Yarnell.

UNBOUND VOLUMES.—1. & 2. West Virginia Historical Magazine Quarterly. Published by the West Virginia Historical and Antiquarian Society, Charleston, 1901-1902. 2 vols. Exchange. This publication contains much historical and genealogical interest, relating to the early days of West Virginia, and its settlers. 3. Proceedings and collections of the Wyoming Historical and Genealogical Society for the year 1901. Edited by Rev. Horace E. Hayden. From the Society. Wilkes Barre, 1902. Vol. 7. Among the papers are the "Orderly Book of Zebulon Butler,—August, December, 1778," and his "Correspondence" covering the same eventful period, now made public for the first time, also "Records of Putnam Township, 1772," "Marriage records of Rev. John Miller, 1802-1886," and "Marriages and Deaths in Wyoming, 1797-1810."

PERIODICALS.—1. Bulletin New York Public Library for November. 2. Spirit of '76 for November. 3. True Republic for December. 4. Genealogical Quarterly Magazine for July.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) JULIA T. E. MCBLAIR,
Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SUPERVISION: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: The report of the Committee is, that the work of the different offices has increased materially

through the last month. The Treasurer General has been obliged to call for the assistance of a temporary clerk in getting out the tri-yearly report, so that the work of her department will not run behind.

This committee also recommend the hiring of a young boy as long as the Board has meetings, to do messenger service and to assist in lifting the heavy books in the Registrar's room,—the salary of this messenger to be fixed at three dollars per week.

The work on the records has so increased by the more thorough methods employed, that where but one of the records was formerly used it is now imperative that every record designated by the Card Catalogue must undergo a readjustment through each volume, at times making it necessary to search through anywhere from ten to thirty volumes. The result is that the Registrar's Office is now doing what we have been paying Mrs. Johnson for doing—looking up and correcting mistakes.

The work of the Registrar General's office is each month growing heavier, on account of the increasing number of additional or supplemental papers. An effort is being made to avoid discrepancies, genealogical or historical, and it has been found necessary to compare each new paper with every paper on file claiming the same ancestor. This necessitates handling of the heavy record books many times over; for instance, one Revolutionary soldier is represented here by thirty-nine descendants, along different lines. As soon as all the papers in on one ancestor have been compared and found complete, his name is added to a list representing complete records. When all the records have been finished in this way, reference to but one number of a line will be necessary to verify a new applicant. It is thought much better to straighten out the tangles in this way and at this time, while the members are still living, than to leave it for the compiler of the Lineage Book to wrestle with them in later days, when in many cases, those who could have given evidence shall have passed away. The present examinations will almost entirely relieve the compiler of the Lineage Book from the excessive correspondence she has been obliged to carry on. The work is very heavy at present, but will, in the long run, prove a benefit to the office.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MARY S. LOCKWOOD,
Chairman.

It was moved and carried that the report of the Committee on Supervision be accepted with its recommendations.

REPORT OF THE PURCHASING COMMITTEE: Madam President General and Ladies of the National Board of Management: I have to report the following: November 6th, Bill for frame of General Washington's picture, $3.45; November 29th, Office expenses for November, $6.65.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) RUTH M. G. PEALER,
Chairman of Committee.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: Madam President and Members of the Board: The Magazine Committee reports that since the last meeting of the Board of Management, there have been several called meetings held by a quorum of this Committee, for the purpose of reading the MSS. which were sent to it in competition for the prize of sixty dollars donated by the Committee.

After careful reading and re-reading, three MSS. were selected from which to make the final choice; again another reading, and then a unanimous decision was made to give the prize to the story entitled "The Lovers of Mistress Ruth," by Helen Kane, of Washington, District of Columbia. This MS. came, as did all the others, under a *non de plume*. After the unanimous decision in favor of this story, a cheque for $60 was given to the author, whose real name and address were contained in a sealed envelope which was not opened by the Committee until after the decision.

The Committee returned by registered mail all the others MSS. to the senders, with appreciative thanks,— only wishing that each story might have received a prize.

The Committee feel great pleasure in the assurances sent to it from many Chapters, that this plan of a prize story has evoked widespread commendation throughout the National Society, and has started fresh interest in the Magazine, and its work.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELLEN HALL CROSMAN,
Chairman.

ALTHEA RANDOLPH BEDLE,
ELLEN MASON COLTON,
ELIZABETH H. DELAFIELD,
FLORENCE GRAY ESTEY,
VALLEY VIRGINIA HENSHAW,
MARY R. B. KENDALL,
SARA T. KINNEY,
MARY A. LYONS,
RACHEL H. MELLON,
S. F. P. RICHARDS,
JULIA G. SCOTT,
HARRIET P C. SIMPSON,
CATHARINE G. THOM,

Committee.

Report accepted.

At 4:30 o'clock it was moved and carried to adjourn until ten o'clock Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, *December 3rd.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at ten o'clock, by the President General, Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, the President General requested the members to unite in the Lord's Prayer.

The motions of the previous day were read by the Recording Secretary General, and upon motion, stood approved.

Some discussion was had in regard to the advisability of increasing the working space of the office by moving into another building the present quarters being very contracted.

Mrs. Lockwood moved: "That if we can make arrangements with the managers of the Loan and Trust Building to prepare rooms for our better accommodations, that we remain in our present quarters." Seconded by Mrs. Henry. Motion carried.

Reports of Committees were resumed.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE: The Printing Committee has the honor to submit the following report of material ordered since the May meeting of the Board:

May 2nd. 500 postals, Registrar General. "At a meeting of, etc."
500 postals, Registrar General. "The application papers of, etc."
May 17th. 5,000 Officers' Lists.
5,000 Amendments.
May 20th. 5,000 Constitutions and By-laws.
May 23rd. 5,000 Amendments.
May 27th. 8,000 Stamped envelopes.
May 31st. 6 Silence cards.
100 pay-rolls.
4 Books of bills.
800 receipts, fees, dues, etc.
800 receipts for Charters.
June 7th. 1,000 cards, "It affords me great pleasure."
June 9th. 600 recognition permits.
June 16th. 500 circulars.
500 M. C. L. Application papers.
500 M. C. L. Application papers "Electro."
June 20th. 5,000 Amendments.
June 27th. 1,000 Statute Books.
July 12th. 1,200 Badge permits.
July 15th. 500 postals, "Received from etc."
July 28th. 500 postals, "Your subscription, etc."
Aug. 11th. 1,000 postals about Lineage Book. Historian General.
Aug. 14th. 700 certificates Election of delegates.
1,400 circulars, Credential Committee.
Aug. 22nd. Putting date on 1,400 circulars.
Aug. 25th. 500 postal cards "American Monthly."
Sept. 15th. 2,000 notification cards of Election.
Sept. 16th. 4,000 stamped envelopes.
Nov. 19th. 2,000 folders for Business Manager of Magazine.
Oct. 7th. 1,000 voucher blanks for Treasurer General.
Oct. 10th. 50 proxies com. on Charters.
Oct. 11th. 500 programs "12th Anniversary."

Oct. 15th. 1,000 postals, in two kinds, of 500 each.
Oct. 26th. 2,000 certificates of membership.
Oct. 31st. 500 Directory wrappers.
Nov. 1st. 4,000 stamped envelopes.
Nov. 12th. 1 dozen Dutcher permit books.
Nov. 19th. 500 postal receipt cards for Business Manager of Magazine.
Nov. 19th. 2,000 folders for Business Manager of Magazine.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) B. McG. Smoot,
Chairman.
Kate K. Henry,

Report accepted.

On the part of the Auditing Committee, the following was read by Mrs. Scott, in the absence of the Chairman of the Committee, Mrs. Ellen M. Colton:

Washington, D. C., *December 3, 1902.*

To the Chairman of the Auditing Committee,
Board of Managers, Nat. Soc. D. A. R.:

Madam: I have the honor to report that I have examined the books of the Treasurer General, to the extent of checking off all receipts and expenditures, as shown by her Cash Book, up to and inclusive, of November 30, 1902, and striking a balance. I find that said balance agrees with her figures and that the amount is distributed in the two banks in the sums shown by her records.

The examination will be continued to ascertain if the separate items are properly posted in the Ledger; but it is feared that there will not be sufficient time for me to report the result of this at the present meeting of the Board. A full report will be made upon the completion of the examination.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) E. T. Bushnell,
Auditor.

Auditing Committee:
Mrs. Ellen Mason Colton,
Chairman.
Mrs. W. A. Richards,
Mrs. Matthew G. Scott.

Report accepted.

The Recording Secretary General read to the Board an announcement sent by the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Robert S. Hatcher, of the death of Madame la Marquise de Chambrun, an Honorary and Life member of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, a great-granddaughter of General de Lafayette.

and the Chapter Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Paris, which occurred in Paris, France, on the 18th of November, 1902, with the suggestion that a letter of condolence be sent to the family, and a wreath of immortelles be placed on the grave of Madame de Chambrun.

Mrs. Sternberg moved: "That a letter of condolence be written to the family of the Marquise de Chambrun, and that the letter be sent through our Ambassador to France; also, that a wreath of immortelles be placed on the grave, as a token of love and respect from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution."

Seconded by Mrs. Crosman. Motion carried.

Mrs. Mellon was requested to take the Chair.

The President General read the following:

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: To the National Board of Management of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Your Committee, to whom was referred the communications of Miss Baird-Huey, of November 4, 1902, by a resolution offered by Mrs. Murphy, and seconded by Mrs. Weed, beg leave to respectfully report: That at the June meeting, 1902, of the National Board of Management, a resolution was passed granting Miss Baird-Huey an investigation, as requested in her communication laid before the Board in April. Being informed that Miss Baird-Huey had instituted an action in the State of Pennsylvania against another member of this Society, Mrs. Roberts, which involved the same questions which she requested this Board to investigate and pass upon, the Board, at its October meeting, 1902, being of opinion that no investigation of these matters should be made by it while the said action in Pennsylvania was pending, repealed the resolution of June, 1902.

Your committee is informed that said action is still pending and undetermined.

We feel that the same reasons which influenced the Board in repealing the resolution of June, 1902, are as potent and controlling now as they were then, and that under these circumstances the Board seeking in this matter, as in all others, to act between its members in a spirit of perfect fairness and impartiality should not grant the request of Miss Baird-Huey for the investigation that she requests, as the questions involve the same issues presented in the litigation in the courts of Pennsylvania, and, as we understand, are between the same parties.

Under these circumstances, your committee would respectfully report, that in its judgment, the request of Miss Baird-Huey should, for the present at least, be laid on the table.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) CORNELIA C. FAIRBANKS,
Chairman.

Mrs. Weed moved that the report of the Executive Committee be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. Scott. Motion carried.

The President General resumed the Chair.

REPORT OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE MAGAZINE: AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, per Board of Management, Daughters of the American Revolution, in account with Lilian Lockwood, Business Manager:

RECEIPTS.

October 1st to November 30th, 1902.

Subscriptions, as per vouchers and Cash Register, ...	$261 30
Sale of extra copies, ...	10 18
Advertisements, ...	7 00
Cuts, paid for, ...	14 25
Total amount delivered to Treasurer General, ...	$292 73

OFFICE EXPENSES.

October 1st to November 30th, 1902.

Mailing extra copies 2nd class matter as per vouchers, ...	$3 54
Postage, two months, ...	5 00
Extra postage, ...	02
Freight and cartage, October numbers from Harrisburg, ...	66
Freight and cartage, November numbers from Harrisburg,	96
Returned on over paid subscription No. 16836, ...	1 00
	$11 18

Bills presented to Treasurer General for payment:

Printer's bill, including postage, October numbers, ...	$191 50
" " " " November numbers, ...	207 44
Salary, Editor, 2 months, ...	166 68
Salary Business Manager, 2 months, ...	150 00
Quarterly payment Genealogical Dept. (ordered by Congress),	25 00
National Engraving Co., ...	15 29
One photograph of Monument, ...	1 75
Office expenses, as per itemized account rendered and attached, ...	11 18
	$768 84

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) LILIAN LOCKWOOD,
Business Manager.

Report accepted.

Mrs. Sternberg asked permission to call the attention of the State Regent of New York to the fact that a granddaughter of Patrick Henry is in great destitution in the State of New York.

Mrs. Little made full inquiries as to the name and address of this lady, thanking Mrs. Sternberg for having brought the matter to her notice, and assuring the Board that every effort would be made to relieve the needs of the descendant of this illustrious patriot. Mrs. Little stated that a similar case had been referred to New York in the summer and that a sum had been raised for relief of the person in distress.

Miss McBlair presented for the inspection of the Board, on the part of Mr. de B. Randolph Keim, a book given by Mr. Keim to the Daughters of the American Revolution Library,—the Gazetteer.

Miss McBlair moved that a vote of thanks be sent to Mr. de B. Randolph Keim for the interesting and valuable book he has kindly presented to the Library of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Motion carried.

Miss McBlair was instructed to transmit to Mr. Keim this expression of appreciation from the Board.

Mrs. Goodloe moved: "That the Memorial Continental Hall leaflet that it was proposed to have written, be published in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE." Seconded by Mrs. Scott. Motion carried.

An application was read from Miss Cora Millward, for the short hand work of the Congress in 1903, the terms being given.

Mrs. Sternberg moved: "That the contract be awarded Miss Millward to report the proceedings of the Twelfth Continental Congress provided she accepts to serve on the same basis as the contract for the work of the last Congress." Seconded by Mrs. Tulloch. Motion carried.

It was moved and carried at one o'clock, to adjourn until 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, *December 3rd.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at 2:30 p. m. by the President General, Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks.

Recurring to the discussion had at a previous session in regard to the necessity of using every precaution at the Congress to prevent donations to the Continental Hall fund from being lost or erroneously accredited, in the confusion that usually prevails at that time, Mrs. Sternberg moved: "That an envelope be provided for the use of the contributors to the Memorial Continental Hall, at the Twelfth Continental Congress, in order that all contributions may be properly endorsed with the name of the Chapter or individual, and the amount clearly stated on the back of the envelope." Seconded by Mrs. Lockwood. Motion carried.

The question of the appointment of Chairman of Pages for the Congress was brought to the Board.

Mrs. Smoot was appointed Chairman of Pages, and the names of applicants for the position of page, were submitted to the Board.

It was decided that these names should be referred to the Chairman of the Committee, and that she be notified of her appointment without delay.

The names for the position of Official Reader to the Twelfth Congress were presented to the Board, as follows: Miss Marie Laughton, of Massachusetts, nominated by Mrs. Harriet Simpson; Miss Janet Richards, nominated by Mrs. Lockwood; endorsed by Mrs. Hepburn-Smith, Mrs. Mellon, Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Colton and Mrs. Bedle; Mrs. Isabelle K. Walker, nominated by Miss McBlair; endorsed by Mrs. Henry and Miss Hetzel.

Later, Mrs. Simpson requested to withdraw the name of Miss Laughton, and Miss Richards was elected the Official Reader of the Twelfth Continental Congress.

The President General said: "Ladies, the Chair wishes to call your attention to a matter connected with the Congress:

"As you are all aware, the 22nd of February falls on Sunday before the Monday of our Congress. It has occurred to the Chair, and to other members, that it would be a fitting and appropriate thing for a great Society like ours to commemorate Washington's birthday by some patriotic and religious exercises in the Opera House, or elsewhere. Therefore, the Chair suggests to the Board the desirability of having this commemoration, in the way of patriotic and religious exercises, on Sunday, February 22nd; also, suggests to the Chairman of the Program Committee that the theatre might be used for the reception, by flooring over the chairs, if a more convenient place cannot be found."

The Chairman of the Program Committee received these suggestions of the Chair with thanks.

Mrs. Sternberg was requested to take the Chair in the absence of the President General, who withdrew to meet with the sub-Committee on Architecture for Memorial Continental Hall.

The time for adjournment having arrived, it was moved and carried that the Board adjourn until Thursday at ten o'clock a. m.

THURSDAY MORNING, *December 4th.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at 10 a. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, the President General requested the members to unite in the Lord's Prayer.

The motions of the previous day were read by the Recording Secretary General, and upon motion, stood approved.

A communication was read to the Board by the Recording Secretary General from Miss Baird-Huey.

Mrs. Weed moved: "That the statement be printed in the Magazine that no investigation was made of the Independence Hall Chapter mat-

ters at the Eleventh Continental Congress because the former members of the Independence Hall Chapter, who desired the investigation, did not ask for it in the Congress. Such a request was necessary before the presiding officer could appoint a committee." Seconded by Mrs. Hepburn-Smith.

A rising vote was taken on this motion, which resulted in eleven voting in favor, and seven against the motion.

Mrs. Weed moved: "That Miss Baird-Huey be informed that in consequence of the near approach of the Congress and the work incidental thereto, the Board cannot consider any further communications from her, of any character bearing on her Daughters of the American Revolution difficulties, as the entire matter can be placed in the hands of a committee of delegates to the Twelfth Continental Congress, if she desires." Seconded by Mrs. Scott.

The President General invited discussion on this subject. The motion was voted on and carried.

There being no further business, it was moved and carried, at 1:30 o'clock, to adjourn until the first Tuesday in January.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Recording Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R.

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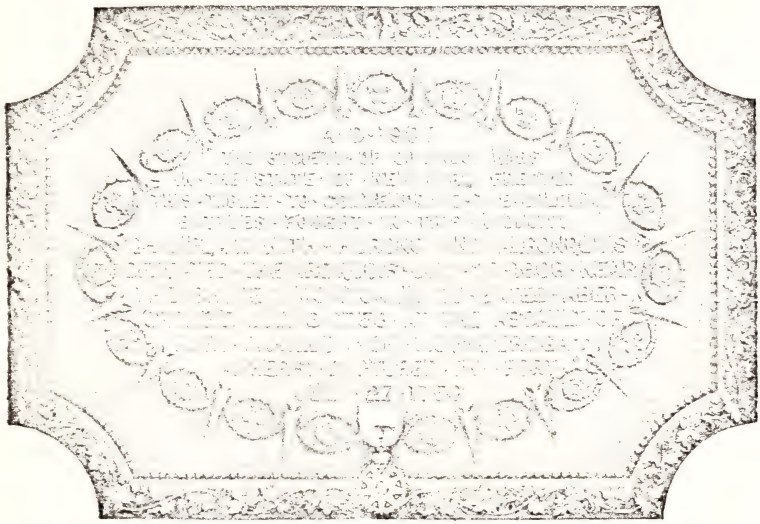
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At Washington, D. C.

Devoted to American History and Patriotism

Editor: Mrs. Elroy M. Avery
657 Woodland Hills ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Subscription price, $1.00 a year, beginning in January or July. All communications relating to orders for magazines or to the business management should be addressed: The Business Manager, AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, 902 F St., Washington, D. C. Money should be sent by check or money order, drawn payable to Business Manager, AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. *Cash* at sender's risk.

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CHAPTERS

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MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,

President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

American Monthly Magazine

VOL. XXII. WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH, 1903. NO. 3.

THE LOVERS OF MISTRESS RUTH.

By Helen Kane.

(Continued from February number.)

In her anger and pique, she so encouraged Benjamin Church, that he was not slow to press his suit, and she did not utterly say him nay: indeed, so complete was the trust in which her father, and others whom she most highly esteemed, held this man, that she was forced to doubt the justice of her own aversion; and when he came to say farewell, she could but contrast the fervor with which he spoke of braving all dangers for the sake of his unhappy country, with the apparent readiness to avoid them of his rival.

"And when peace is declared, may I claim my reward?" he asked with deep humility.

Ruth swept him a low courtesy; "When peace is declared, the terms are made by the conqueror," she said with mock humility. And again he pressed his lips on her hand. She did not forbid or resent it, yet after he had taken his leave, a dark flush rose slowly from throat to cheek and brow, and she had never felt more absolute revulsion than at this moment of half yielding.

The Port Bill had cut off both foreign and domestic trade. Every boat, attempting to come in, had been intercepted, or destroyed, by the British fleet. The stores were closed, the wharves vacant, and all supplies which might have come in from the country were intercepted by the Americans, in the

*Prize story. The Magazine Committee unanimously awarded to the author the sixty dollars offered by them for the best story of the Revolutionary times submitted to them.

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hope of compelling Gage to evacuate the town. Gage had determined to push out and fortify Dorchester Heights as a base and protection for foraging parties, when the operations of the Americans on the 17th of June forestalled him, and struck the first actual blow at British rule in the Colonies, of which the fight at Lexington and Concord had been the alarm cry.

Then began the real horrors of the siege. Alarms were frequent. The nights were robbed of sleep by the thunder of cannon. The sudden flare of a torch terrified those who looked fearfully for another burning town. The weather was hot, and only salt provisions could be obtained. Naturally sickness ensued; and there were well grounded fears of an epidemic.

Gage wrote to Dartmouth: "The Rebellion is general. I find the rebels have friends in New York and Philadelphia; and the people of Charleston, South Carolina, are as mad as here." In some way, every effort of Gage to better the situation was forestalled. The Americans seemed to have knowledge of his plans even before his own officers had; and frustrated every move he contemplated. The guards about the governor's headquarters were doubled. Orders were made more stringent; and several people were arrested, on charge of conveying information to the Americans; but with no result.

In a small upper room of the governor's mansion, sat the mistress of it; rapidly making notes on tiny fragments of thin paper, by the light of a single candle. The door was closed, and the one window closely curtained; yet she often lifted her head, with a glance of apprehension; and listened intently before going on with her work. Finally she folded the bits into such small compass, that, slipped into her watch-case, they allowed it to close; then covering her rich dress with a dark cloak, and drawing the calash well over her face, she crept, with the utmost precaution, down the servants' staircase, and out into the garden. Thence, through the small door in the wall, she glided silently on under the trees, where Lovell awaited her.

"The Governor hath guests at dinner," she said hurriedly. "and I must be in the drawing-room when they have finished

their wine. Here is the packet; take, and use it as you find need. All this I learned at dinner to-night."

She had already started toward the garden, when he laid a restraining hand on her arm.

"Listen;" he said; "this work is growing more dangerous every day. I am shadowed; I may be arrested at any time; and your part in it may be known; *is* known, I have long suspected, by a man who has no compunctions. He only bides his time. I should be apprehended as a rebel, imprisoned, shot as a spy:—but *you*—it would be high treason for you."

"Think you I am not as much 'Rebel' as yourself?" she answered. "And when found you one of that ilk who counted the cost? If I can help, in the least, the brave men who are struggling under the hand of a tyrant, I count it a small thing if my own life hangs in the balance."

Lovell was silent. He longed desperately to say to her "my own happiness lies in the balance. Release me! and leave me free, at least, to deny a lie to the woman I love!" But her high spirit shamed him, and tied his tongue. Instead he said; "I have one boon to ask, Madame; if I am arrested, will you find some means to convey this letter to Mistress Ruth Chenery?"

"I will deliver it myself," she assured him, "if it lies in my power; if not I will send it by a sure hand." Then she went swiftly back to the house.

He bent, to push his boat off into the water, when a heavy blow sent him to the ground, and before he could recover himself, he was gagged, his hands and feet bound, and he was thrown helpless into the bottom of the boat, while two men stepped in and took the oars.

He was taken to the guard-house, and subjected to rigorous cross-examination, to which he opposed a determined silence. The tiny scraps of paper, containing the outlines of the latest campaign plans were found in an inner pocket:

"What did you intend doing with these?" the commanding officer demanded.

"If they had given me time, I should have swallowed them," said Lovell.

"No levity, young man;" said the officer, sternly, "this is a hanging matter! but if you will disclose the name of your confederate the sentence may be commuted."

Lovell's hand closed quickly where his sword was not; "We sometimes betray our enemies in war," he said; "is that a reason for insulting a man with the proposition to betray a friend?"

The governor and some half dozen of his officers were gathered in the drawing-room, discussing the never-ending question of this constant conveyance of information to the rebels, Mistress Gage playing softly on the spinet the while, when an orderly asked leave to report to General Gage, who left the room, returning almost immediately.

"I think we have him this time," he announced. "The guard has arrested a young man who has been suspected for some time, but heretofore has always eluded us. He is recognized as James Lovell, a young man of good condition;—some of you may know him. We have always known he was a rebel, but have lacked evidence; but now,—see here!" and he showed the scraps of paper.

Mistress Gage had blanched suddenly, her usually skilful fingers crashed into a discord. Now she turned with apparent carelessness, and watched while the men eagerly studied the papers.

"No question about the correctness of his information; confound him! This is the plan we arranged this very night!"

"Who's the confederate? that's the important point," said General Howe. "Have you a servant in the house capable of this?"

"No man did this: that's a woman's hand," said a young officer.

"Better cross-examine the maids," cried Lord Percy.

"Come down to the guard house; we'll examine the man first," said Gage.

Mistress Gage stood, one hand pressed to her throbbing heart, until the sound of their footsteps died in the distance, then flew up the stairs, and rapidly changed her rich gown

for one of close fit and quiet color. She must make sure of the letter to-night;—to-morrow,—who could tell?—some untoward inspiration might point to her as the co-conspirator; and if not actually and publicly arrested, she knew she would be practically a prisoner of state, with every movement under surveillance.

She dared trust no one; but the streets were unsafe for a woman alone; perforce, she must take her maid.

"Saunders," she cried, "an errand of mercy calls me abroad; don your cloak, and attend me."

Saunders, interrupted in a promising flirtation with an orderly, complied none too willingly; and even had the temerity to suggest that the orderly should attend also "for safety." An instant's thought showed this bit of insolence to be practically in her favor. Saunders and the orderly being concerned with each other, would be less likely to spy upon her than either alone. So she went to Ruth Chenery's house attended as became the governor's lady.

Ruth had just been reading in the "Boston News Letter," the only medium for news which had survived the siege,—

"We hear that a certain person of weight among the rebels, hath offered to return to his allegiance, on condition of pardon."

"Another traitor!" she thought bitterly; and throwing down the paper, crossed to the open window, leaning out into the night,—for the air of the house stifled her. As she did so, a sharp rap of the knocker startled her; curfew had rung; her father and the maids had retired; and she hesitated a moment, before deciding to admit so late a guest.

A lady stood in the shadow of the doorway:—

"I have a message for Mistress Ruth Chenery," she said; "are you she?"

The voice was very sweet, and Ruth involuntarily made courteous way for her to enter. Two other figures stood beyond, at whom she looked questioningly.

"My servants will remain outside," the lady said; and Ruth closing the door, ushered her into the room.

Her visitor threw back the calash, and showed a face of

such nobility and candor, that Ruth instinctively trusted, and was drawn to it; but at her first words she recoiled with blazing eyes.

"I am Mistress Gage," said that lady.

"And *you* come *here*!" said Ruth in low intense tones.

"I bring you a letter from James Lovell."

"I have no dealing with James Lovell," Ruth interrupted her.

Mistress Gage stopped; she had been so eager in her errand, heretofore, that it had absorbed her; now she was suddenly impressed with Ruth's feeling of intense hostility. Naturally, she referred it at once, to political antagonism, and began, earnestly:

"It is not as you think! Believe me, Mistress Chenery, I am not your enemy, or your country's."

If she had been a less sincere woman, she would have been overwhelmed by the scorn in Ruth's face; as it was it baffled her.

"Child, why do you hate me so?" she cried. "I have risked my life—it may be forfeit at this minute—to send to the patriot army information of the plans of the king's officers. James Lovell hath carried the messages safely for months; but to-night he was arrested, with my last dispatches in his possession. Unless some miracle averts his fate, it will be death. The king's officers are furious; and if my part in it becomes known, my station will not save me. But I shall have helped —though ever so little—those who are fighting for their freedom—and therein lies my comfort,"

She spoke quietly. She was simply justifying herself; and deprecating Ruth's intense antagonism, on the only ground on which she could understand it; and her utter sincerity must have convinced Ruth, for she stood before her humble as a little child, and said:

"Mistress Gage, I have done you grievous wrong, and I crave your pardon."

"You have done me no hurt, child. It was but natural. I did not stop to think that I must seem to you an enemy, when I gave James Lovell my promise. Now, take his letter—he

must have been arrested immediately after giving it into my hands—for it is expedient that I return at once. I shall be missed."

She put the letter into Ruth's hand, and wrapped her cloak about her; she was amazed when Ruth suddenly dropped at her feet, and catching her hand, pressed it to her hot cheeks—to her eyes—her lips. She did not understand; but, being a woman, she knew this to be more than an apology for political rancor; and being very tender, and loving withal, she put her other hand on Ruth's hair, and pressed a soft kiss on her forehead. Ruth's face was white, now, and her eyes shining with unshed tears.

"Madame," she said hesitatingly, "may I come to you to-morrow, or the day after? I have somewhat to say to you."

"You will be welcome,—if," she added, " I am permitted to see anyone."

And Ruth knew she had found a friend. The recall of Governor General Gage placed the ocean between them almost immediately; but when two souls have knowledge of each other, time and place are but incidents.

She took the letter to her own room, before she broke the seal. She was so filled with with self-abasement that she must needs read it on her knees, after a passionate cry to the Friend of sinners.

"Sweetheart," Lovell wrote, "when you read this I shall be in gaol, awaiting sentence as a spy, not on, but for, the Americans. I shall be in British hands, which are not like to be merciful, considering the fact that I have carried dispatches which have continually frustrated their plans. And this letter will be brought, or sent you, by Mistress Gage, who has given me all information for the Patriot army, and than whom I know not a nobler woman. You understand now why I could not betray her, even to you, my beloved.

Whom God guard if I may not!

JAMES LOVELL."

Strict as was the surveillance of the British, any really important news from the patriots without Boston, was conveyed in

some way, to those in the besieged town; and when Ruth came down the next morning, she found her father, with a deeply troubled look, pouring over a scrap of paper.

"Come here, Daughter," he said, and placed the paper in her hand, watching her with heavy eyes, as she read:

"COPY.

To His Excellency, General Greene:

SIR:—In July last, a woman on the shore of Newport, appealed to Master Wainwood of Providence, for aid to reach the British man-of-war in the harbor. He questioned her and discovered her errand to be the delivery of a letter to Capt. Wallace. Suspecting wrong, he persuaded her to intrust the letter to him; and he and Master Maxwell opened it, but were unable to read it, because written in cypher. After awhile a letter came to Master Wainwood about it, urgent to know if it was delivered; and it seemeth well to send said letter to your Excellency, that some competent person may decipher it, and ascertain if it be of treasonable nature.

I remain your Excellency's most obedient servant,

HENRY WARD.

P. S. We have examined the woman, who says the letter was given her by Dr. Church. We have her in Safe Custody, and she can be produced as a Witness, if you so decide.

Note.—Letter has been deciphered by an expert, and contains a description of the American Forces, and the Disposition of the Lines of Attack and Defence. The order to arrest Dr. Church has been given."

Ruth looked from the paper to her father. He sat with bowed head, overwhelmed.

"We trusted no man more," he said.

She knelt beside him, and gathered his nerveless hands into her young, strong ones. She was not the Ruth of yesterday; and through his misery, he became conscious of an atmosphere both of humility and courage. The latter she ever had; the first, never before.

"Father, there be true men," she said, and placed her letter in his hands. He read it, and looked at her, as if craving her forgiveness.

"We have all misjudged him, sore," he said; and he wondered to see her so composed, when the man whom he knew she loved, lay probably under sentence of death.

"Father, I misjudged him, when I should have trusted," she

said. "There is no reparation in my power, which I do not owe him."

"You will go to the gaol?" he said.

"To-day," she answered, and suddenly her eyes filled with tears, "you will send me with your blessing, Father?" she said. Her face was full of a quivering sweetness, and he held it between his trembling hands, and looked long into her eyes.

"You are very like your mother, to-day, Child," he said. "Go in peace."

At the heavy barred door, Ruth craved permission to see James Lovell.

"Impossible," said the guard.

Ruth's heart felt like lead within her. "Is no one allowed access to him?" she said.

"Sorry, Mistress," said the man, "but this is no common case. He's to be sent to England for trial, to be hanged, drawn, and quartered, like a gentleman, on Tyburn Hill."

Ruth turned sick and faint, but she persevered. "Is *no one* allowed to see him?" she asked again.

"Only his wife and a priest, Mistress," said the man, and turned to continue his beat.

A sudden light shown in Ruth's face; and she slipped a gold piece into the soldier's hand.

"I am his wife; and I will return in an hour with the priest," she said. "Will you get me permission to enter?"

"I'll see what can be done, Mistress," he said, "but mind you, I make no promises," and he gave her an atrocious wink.

She went straight to the house of Dr. Eliot, who had broken the Bread of Life for her since she was a little child. The minister closed the door of his study, and when he and Ruth came out, his eyes, as well as hers, were wet.

They went at once to the gaol, where the guard admitted them to the presence of the officer of the day. After rigorous questioning, passes for both were granted, to see Prisoner James Lovell, with open door, not more than a half hour daily; and this being done, a turnkey conducted them through long,

dark passages, and at the end of one, unlocked, and threw open a heavy door.

"Only a half hour, mind you," he said, roughly, and left them.

Lovell looked up, and a glad light overspread his face. He opened his arms, and Ruth, forgetting all things but his nearness and dearness, felt them close about her with utter content. But presently she whispered:

"Dear, *can* you forgive me? I cannot forgive myself.

"He bent back the appealing face, until it lay fully upturned to his; then slowly, and very reverently, he kissed the fair brow,—the sweet, dark eyes, and the quivering lips.

"Your first kiss to your wife, Dear," she whispered breathlessly. It was not so easy as she had thought—and the time was so short!

His eyes were very grave. "That may never be, Sweetheart," he said. "It is almost certain that no such blessing is for me. They promise to take me to England, to be tried for high treason. You see," he added with a quiet smile, "I am no common spy."

Ruth ignored the latter part of his speech, and answered, with flushed face, lifted bravely to his.

"That *must* be—and *now*—in these few minutes,—because —only *so* could I see you. And,"—here she found the utmost difficulty in going on,—"I have already signed my name." From the folds of her gown she took the pass, where she had written "Ruth Lovell."

He folded her passionately in his arms. "Beloved," he said, "I cannot receive this sacrifice! A prisoner, condemned to death, has no right to ask any woman to be his wife."

Ruth looked up, her old saucy laugh breaking the tense strain of the moment, "You do not ask." Then she withdrew from his arms, made him a courtesy as sweeping as the narrow place permitted, and said:

"Sir, would you please to marry me? Dr. Eliot is waiting to make me your wife."

And Dr. Eliot, who had remained as far in the background as possible, came forward, and joined their hands and lives, "for better, for worse."

Lovell had time only for one quick embrace, for the turnkey was at the door, but Dr. Eliot's strong hand clasp, and Ruth's uplifted face, as she whispered, "to-morrow, Love!" left with him a joy and peace which no fate could touch.

Every day Ruth came; that one allotted half hour was the door through which he entered Paradise. Until it came, he expected it. When it went, he remembered it. And the days of his imprisonment were glorified in the illumination of her love.

A little later, confirmation reached her father of the treason of Dr. Church. When arrested, he had written an incoherent letter to Washington, attempting to defend himself. A council of war was convened, before which he confessed writing the letter, but declared that his motive was the "speedy accommodation of the dispute." He protested his "innocence," but the council was not satisfied of that, and referred the matter to congress. Meanwhile, Church was closely confined. Washington laid the matter before congress, which body referred it to the Massachusetts General Court. There Dr. Church was again examined, and made a remarkable speech in his own justification, but failed to convince his hearers. He was expelled from his seat in the councils, and by order of congress, confined in a gaol in Connecticut, no one being allowed to see him, except in the presence of a magistrate. He was not allowed even writing materials as a means of communicating with the outer world.

With the evacuation of the British, and the entry of the Americans, Lovell's days of imprisonment came to an end. He was to have been transferred to England, as soon as the king's arms were victorious; but when the English finally went, they were not victors, and had no desire to hamper themselves with prisoners of state or otherwise. So the prison doors were thrown open, and James Lovell and his happy wife walked out into the free sunshine amid the ringing of glad bells, and the overflowing joy of a released people.

To that same gaol, in pursuance of his own request, Dr. Church was brought, as the spring days grew warm; and Lovell, whom some business had taken within the gloomy walls, in passing through one of the corridors, suddenly found himself confronted by the face of the man who had been his unrelenting enemy. He stopped; he was so blessed himself, that he longed to share his good with everyone.

"Is there anything I can do for you, Dr. Church," he said.

"*You* for *me!*" said Church. "Why, yes; you might give me several things—liberty, for instance. It is all very well for you. You are outside, and I am in. It was the accident of war. How are you better than I? You furnished secret information—so did I. What did it matter which side got it? But I am in, and you are out. Damn you!"

Lovell passed on; but sure that the man being known, could do no more harm, he used his influence to obtain a parole, permitting him to go to the West Indies, for which place he sailed. The vessel was never heard from, and no man can say when and how Benjamin Church passed to the Land of Clearer Sight.

The days of trial were not over with the siege. Valley Forge was to come; and many a day of storm and stress; but Ruth and her lover found peace in the midst of war. They were ever on the danger line—he in the thick of the fight; she near; for had she not said "Whither thou goest, I will go!" And the wounded and the dying blessed her.

"Sweetheart," he said one day, "if I had not married you—"

She flashed him a laugh from her dark eyes: "You mean if I had not married *you!*"

"Truly, Mistress Lovell," he replied, "I had small option in that matter."

Then the look came into his eyes which ever drew Ruth to her knees, and he said, softly:

"Beloved."

(Concluded.)

MOTHER BAILEY.

Where ebbs and flows the ever changing tides
Of the blue Thames, as to the Sound it glides,
Where stately ships, as in the days of yore,
Sail in and out, through beacon lighted door,
Stands Groton town of Revolution days,
Bathed in the glow of patriotic rays.

The passing years that come and softly go
No shadows cast upon this after glow,
From the deep crimson of the heart's blood shed
On Groton bank, where bravest heroes bled;
And stars at night, in turn their vigil keep
Above the graves, where patriots lie asleep.

Never again for them the call to arms!
The strife for freedom, and red war's alarms.
In 1781, with summer's wane,
The fallen leaf lay lightly on the slain.
Their day was finished, at the set of sun,
But Liberty for thee, 'twas just begun.

Throughout our land, their names engraved shall be
In lines of prose and tender poesy,
And she who hastened to that carnage wild
To bring the dying soldier's little child,
Laying it on his breast, that he might see
Last upon earth, the smile of infancy.

She is my theme; when past life's hour of noon,
Again she heard the British cannon boom.
'Twas 1813, so the records say,
Decatur and Fort Trumbull kept at bay
The fleet of "Red Coats," who in hostile power
Waited impatient at the harbor door.

The month was June, when buds to blossom burst
And feathered choirs, among the trees rehearse
The songs they sing when brooding time is nigh
And falls the notes of birdlings' hush-a-by—
The time when lambs are frisking in the fields
And nature hints of summer's bounteous yields.

Amidst the sunshine, prows turned toward the sea,
Stood forth the ships, in number only three.
Facing that foe—remembered oh! so well—
"When Arnold burned the town, and Old Fort Griswold fell"
The patriots' blanched cheeks, their apprehension showed,
But in their eyes the flame of courage glowed.

Then spake Decatur, to his gallant crew:
"Must we again, our homes in ashes view?
Shall we like mown grass, on the fields wide spread,
For want of wadding, lie a vanquished dead?
Swift, send the runners, scour the country o'er
For shawls, and blankets, that our guns may roar."

Now Mother Bailey's hate of British rule
Had been well learned in stern Experience's school.
In '81 and 1812, you see.
Her loved ones fell and died for liberty.
Thus through the years, these days, marked long ago,
Their memory burned with steady after glow.

Children and youths, poets and statesmen came,
E'en presidents sought out this honored dame.
Beside her hearth they fought the battle o'er,
And lived again the "Revolution War,"
Kindling anew the patriotic fires
With thrilling tales of ancestors and sires.

Into a blaze of passionate surprise
Burst forth these flames, as now before her eyes
She saw the enemy in their ships appear
And heard the runners, as with voices clear,
Along the street they shouted and appealed
For "wadding" e'er the city's doom was sealed.

Quick as a flash and with impatient hands
The scissors gleamed and cut in two the band
That held her girdle. On the ground it lay,
A petticoat of flannel, red and gay.
The soldiers shouted as on pike staff borne
It waved, their ensign, on that clear, bright morn.

In late October, when the golden rod
To purple asters bowed a courteous nod,

When in the fields the ripening grain did stand
Waiting the sickle in the reaper's hand,
Decatur won the battle; and I know
That petticoat helped overcome the foe.

From out the past the names of heroes shine,
And bright among them, Mother Bailey, thine
Glows with a luster from that simple deed
Done for thy country, in her hour of need.
Surely a lesson we may learn from you—
What lieth nearest is the thing to do.

EMELINE TATE WALKER,
Chapter Poet, Chicago Chapter.

A FEW OF THE COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS OF MRS. JESSIE BENTON FREMONT.

Gladstone once wisely stated that no greater calamity could befall a people than to break utterly with the past. With that thought in mind I am going to ask you to review with me for a few minutes the early history of the family of Mrs. Fremont, whose death we, as a society, are mourning to-day.

To go back only a little over a hundred years and five generations from Elizabeth Benton, the mother of Mrs. Fremont, we find Col. Ephraim McDowell, that brave and gallant *Pathfinder* of those early days. Henry Howe tells us in one of his histories that this hardy pioneer, who lived to be over a hundred years old, built the first road across the Blue Ridge, opening up the Virginia valley to the commerce of the Old World through the merchants of the Atlantic coast. This remarkable man retained the full possession of his faculties to the very last, dying just at the outbreak of the Revolution, but not until he had heard the praises bestowed upon his grandchildren for meritorious conduct at the battle of Point Pleasant. His eldest daughter lived to be 104 years old, being an unusually talented woman. John, the eldest son, being the one we are interested in as the ancestor of Elizabeth Benton, was a bold Indian fighter and was chosen as Burden's surveyor when what was then known of Virginia was being opened up for settlement.

This was in 1737, and was the earliest survey on record made in Virginia. He was appointed as captain of a company formed to protect the lives and property of the settlers against the invasions of the Indians, and most nobly were the duties connected with that trust performed until on Christmas Day, 1742, he, with eight of his trusty men, while in pursuit of a party of Indians who had attacked a settlement, fell into an ambuscade and were killed. All were buried in one common grave near Lexington. Thus died a worthy scion of a noble race. His daughter Sarah became the wife of Col. Moffett, another brave soldier who won renown at Guilford, Cowpens and King's Mountain.

The next in succession, however, was the second son of the Indian fighter, Col. James McDowell, born in 1739. He was called to fill many offices of public trust and was on his way to Richmond on business of importance as sheriff of the county when the final summons came, this being in 1771, when he was only 32 years old.

The next in succession was Col. James again, youngest son of the above, who inherited the magnificent estate left by his father. He was a colonel in the war of 1812 where he won honor and fame. He married Sarah, daughter of Col. William Preston, a Revolutionary hero and descended from a long line of brave ancestors. The only son of James and Sarah Preston McDowell was James, the father of Elizabeth Benton, and not yet had the race deteriorated, for James McDowell was an exceptional character in many ways: a graceful and accomplished gentleman, honest and upright in all his dealings; a congressman and United States senator; chief executive of Virginia, his native state; and an able man, most highly and honorably distinguished. And no less talented was his noble wife, they, by the way, being full cousins. She was Sarah, daughter of Gen. Francis Preston, a congressman from Virginia and a brave officer in the war of 1812, his wife being a daughter of Col. William Campbell, who was given command at the battle of King's Mountain by Isaac Shelby, who with Sevier, Winston and the two Joe McDowells were the real heroes of that memorable battle. Col. Campbell's wife was a sister of Patrick

Henry, the great orator of the Revolutionary period, and daughter of Sarah Winston, an unusually bright and gifted woman.

To go back to the mother of Elizabeth Benton, let me mention just a few of her immediate kindred whose names are household words in Virginia. One of her sisters became the wife of Rev. Dr. Robert Breckenridge and another sister married John B. Floyd, secretary of war under President Buchanan. These men were cousins of Mr. and Mrs. McDowell; and Wm. C. Preston, the scholarly and gifted South Carolina orator and Gen. John S. Preston, a gallant soldier and brilliant orator, were her brothers. And I have mentioned the names of only a few of the members of this remarkable family who became more or less famous. To go into detail would be to give much of the early history of both Virginia and Kentucky, while a recital of the incidents connected with the lives of the husband and father of Mrs. Fremont would include many of the most interesting events relating to the settlement and growth of much of our western territory. But this paper is much too long already, and I will only add the wish that we may always hold in loving remembrance the names of Elizabeth Benton and her famous daughter, Jessie Benton Fremont. —EMMA S. WHITE, *Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Kansas City.*

The Joseph Habersham Chapter, Atlanta, Georgia, gave a progressive euchre tournament, February 17 and 18. A number of valuable trophies were awarded including a Conover upright grand piano. The fund arising from the sale of the tickets will be devoted to the work of the society.

The sketches of the signers of Declaration of Independence from Pennsylvania were all written by members of the Donegal Chapter, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The account of John Morton, George Ross, Benjamin Rush and George Clymer were written by Martha Bladen Clark. The account of James Smith was written by Rachel Alice Eaby. Sketches of the other signers will follow.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS.

This department is intended for hitherto unpublished or practically inaccessible records of patriots of the War of American Independence, which records may be helpful to those desiring admission to the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the registrars of chapters. Such data will be gladly received by the editor of this magazine.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE INHABITANTS OF UPPER ALLOWAYS CREEK, SUPPORTING THE RESOLUTIONS OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS IN REFERENCE TO HOSTILITIES BEGUN IN MASSACHUSETTS.

(The original manuscript is now (1903) in the possession of Elmer Smith, of Salem, New Jersey.)

We, the subscribers, Freeholders and Inhabitants of the Township of Upper Alloways Creek, in the County of Salem and Province of New Jersey, having Long viewed with Concern the Avowed Design of the Ministery of Great Britain to Raise a Revenue In America, Being Deeply Affected with the Cruel Hostilities allready Commenced in Massuchusetts Bay for Carying that Arbitrary Design Into Execution, Convinced that the Preservation of the Rights and Prevelidges of America Depends, under God on the Firm union of the Inhabitants, do, with hearts Abhoring Slavery and ardently wishing for a Reconciliation with our parent State on Constitutional principles, Solemnly Associate and Resolve, under the Sacred Ties of vertue, Honor and Love to our Country that we will Personally and as Far as our Influence Extends Endeavor to Support and Cary Into Execution whatever Measures may be recommended by the Continental and Provincial Congresses for Defending our Constitution and Preserving the Same Inviolate.

We Do allso Further Associate and agree as Far as Shall be Consistant with the Measures Adopted for the Preservation of American Fredom to Suport the Migistrates another Sivil Officers In the Execution of their Duty agreeable to the Lawes of this Coloney and to observe the Directions of our Committee acting according to the Resolutions of the aforesaid Continental and Provincial Con-

gresses Firmly Determined by all Means in our power to Guard against those Disorders and Confusion to which the peculiar Circumstances of the Times may Expose us.

.....Eaton Harwood
.....Elwell Moore
.....Christopher Dunlap
.....Jacob Housman
.....Robert Walker
.....Thomas Mulford
.....Benjamin Weatherby
.....David Alexander
.....John Willis
.....Tyler Scoggin
.....Isaac Willis
.....Samuel Patrick
.....Thomas Hollingsworth
mark
.....John X Moore
.....Stephen Hankins
.....Abner Patrick
.....Ephraim King
Adam X Stump
Henry Lummis
Joseph Smith
Joseph Young
John Smith
Thomas Sandiman
Jonathan Wright
Jacob Harris
Johnson
his
James X Peyott
mark
Banjamin Smith
James Sims
Thomas Noble
Isaac Fogg
Richard Wheat Craven
his
James O Moore
mark
Sam.l Oakford
Jacob Stump
Erasmus Kano
John Clain
Barnet Hodges
Jeremiah Tracey
Philip Symes
James Rogue
Abraham Harris
William King
Thomas Platts
Peter Smith
Nicholas Harris
Giles Lourain
Henry H W Wood
Daniel Noble
William Tyson
Spencer Fisher
Joseph Penton
his
Robert X Grigory
mark
Ephraim Randolph
Daniel Smith
William Richmond
Daniel Smith
John Wood
John Harris
his
Nathaniel X Merin
mark
William Young
his
Thomas O Garton
mark
J. Gribble
his
Philip O Mulholand
mark
William Nugent
John Smith
Matthew Morrison
Cornelius Covenhoven
William V. Stewart
his
John X Cain
mark
John VanCulin
Joseph Hogbin

REAL DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Louetsie (Omans) Seaward.

Mrs. Elizabeth Louetsie (Omans) Seaward, a daughter of Thomas and Mary (Peet) Omans, was born in the town of Eaton, Madison county, New York, August 5, 1825. Her father was a soldier of the Revolution, enlisting in the army at



Mrs. Elizabeth Louetsie (Omans) Seaward.

the age of sixteen and serving the entire seven years under General Sullivan. His company being picked men of large and muscular build, was called "Cushing's Lions," which sobriquet they well earned by their dash and daring. Mr. Omans was first orderly sergeant in this company. He died at Eaton, N. Y., in 1841, at the age of 82 years.

Mrs. Seaward's grandfather, on her mother's side, Stephen Peet, was a minute man under Washington, and acted as guard

over Major Andre the night before he was shot. Conversing freely with the prisoner during the night, Mrs. Seaward recalls the saying of her grandfather, that he was strongly tempted to let the unfortunate man escape, but in that case, he well knew his own fate, and also the valuable information in possession of the enemy.

Mrs. Seaward, now in her 78th year, lives with her daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Baker, in their pleasant home at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. In spite of bodily infirmities, she is still in full possession of her mental faculties and spends much of her time in fancy needle work and in reading the news of the day, thus keeping step with the hurried march of the religious and political world.

Mrs. Seaward has been noted during her life as a woman of great energy and perseverance, having spent some twenty years for a large part of the time, since our civil war, in canvassing for the best and most salable books of the leading publishing houses. In this capacity she has been entirely successful and is now enjoying the fruit of her labor.

She has three children living, thirteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Her first husband, Moses Stewart, was a cousin of Mrs. Emily (Chubbuck) Judson, wife of the celebrated missionary, Dr. Judson, better known in the literary world as "Fanny Forester." Mrs. Seaward has recently been elected as honorary member of the Stevens Point Chapter, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, No 414, and has been presented with a beautiful silver teaspoon with her name engraved, as a memento of friendship by this society.

The following is an extract from a poem, written by William Goldsmith Brown, and read at the festival given in honor of Mrs. Seaward's seventieth birthday, August 5, 1895.

A hero's blood in your veins doth run,
  Daughter of one in Liberty's strife,
Who fought by the side of Sullivan,
  In the war for a nation's life.

This is the gift he gave to you,
  A patriot's heart and a patriot's will;
A soul to struggle your whole life through
  And to be the conqueror still.

MRS. J. V. WODESKY.

LINCOLN, ILLS., *Dec. 9th, 1902.*

Mrs. Deare:

DEAR FRIEND: I know but very little concerning my Father's history as I was very young when he died. He was born in Chester county, Maryland. He was in the Revolutionary war and also the war of 1812, and was wounded in one of the battles of 1812.



Mrs. J. V. Wodesky.

Concerning the military record of my father, Samuel Davis, a soldier of the Revolutionary war, you are advised that he made application for a pension on March 17th, 1820, at which time he was residing in Kent county, Maryland, and was at the time 52 years of age. The pension was allowed for ten and one-half months' actual service as a fifer in the Maryland troops, part of the time he served under Capt. Benjamin Price and Col. Brice. He enlisted at Annapolis, Maryland.

Very respectfully yours,

MRS. J. V. WODESKY, *D. A. R.*

Mrs. Farnetta Turner Maxey.

Until last August, when our oldest member, Mrs. Farnetta Turner Maxey, eighty-eight years of age, was summoned from earth, Springfield Chapter, Springfield, Illinois, had three members representing three different generations of the same family. The two others are Mrs. Rheuna D. Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Maxey, and Mrs. Susan Lawrence Dana, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence. The latter's great-great-grandfather, Joel Maxey, who fought in the battle of Guilford, during the Revolutionary war, lies buried at Pasfield, this state.

At the age of nineteen Mrs. Maxey emigrated from Kentucky with her parents to Illinois, entering the territory on horseback.

Marrying Mr. John C. Maxey, one of the best and well known men of central Illinois, in 1835, this quartette are numbered among the noble pioneers who were the pillars of this new country, to whom we are indebted for the stability and permanence of Illinois civilization and progress. At the time of her death Mrs. Maxey and her husband were said to have lived longer together than any other couple who had been married in Sangamon county—fifty-eight years. Fifteen grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren mourn the loss of this good woman, together with numerous other relatives and hosts of friends and neighbors.

Her early pioneer life and manner of living, developing in her a rugged state of health, she was active up to a few weeks before death, attending the meetings of the chapter occasionally and also those of the Soldier's Aid Society of which she was a valued member from the days of the Civil war to the present time. Many were the incidents related by her of the early days.

It was not old age that called Mrs. Maxey away, but the result of a cruel accident. Happy is that individual, and useful in the community, who, dignified, yet not distant, but companionable and sympathetic, having outlived his or her own peculiar day and generation, can yet take an interest in the affairs of the present and at the same time venerate the memory and achievements of ancestors. Such a character was our friend and sister.

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS.

Sequoia Chapter (San Francisco, California).—Annual report of the historian of Sequoia Chapter for the year ending December 10th, 1902.

One of our number—our beloved and lamented Mrs. Barstow, has been called up higher during the year. Other names have been added, so that we close the year with one hundred and forty-four members, making us the banner chapter of the Pacific coast in numbers as we have always been in order of time. We have led hitherto in every good work and are second to none in intelligent efficiency, enthusiasm and loyalty. The prestige we have already gained, it is ours to retain. Our meetings the past year have been marked by great harmony.

Leaving to our other honored secretaries to report of business —of membership and of finance, your historian will speak more particularly on the social events of the year.

A report of our last annual meeting was read before the chapter and published in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Another report of the annual breakfast on April 19th commemorative of the 127th anniversary of the battle of Lexington was read before the chapter, approved and ordered to be placed on file in our archives, and also to be sent to the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. It was published in the August number, page 177.

There is but one more social function to record and its story might be briefly written thus: Many years ago in a far away country there lived a man. He was of noble birth. His father was an earl, and he himself was a lord. He was of a gentle, refined nature—although he was of the military profession. He was a great favorite with his sovereign. His sovereign had some troublesome subjects in a distant quarter of his dominions

and sent this favorite of his to attend to the matter and to bring them by force into a state of quietness and order. He came resplendent in scarlet and gold lace, and assumed command of his majesty's forces in South Carolina.

But the sturdy yeomen who were fighting in poverty and hardship, often in rags and tatters, would not fall into line at his bidding—and so the struggle went on. Although personally opposed to the war with the colonies, nevertheless Lord Cornwallis was conscientious in the discharge of his military duties. He routed General Gates at Camden in 1780, and in 1781 fought Gen. Greene at Guilford, and made a destructive raid into Virginia, but in 1782 he was besieged at Yorktown by American and French armies and a French fleet and was forced to surrender.

This event practically ended the war. Doubtless this surrender marked a gloomy day for Lord Cornwallis. Defeat instead of victory rested on his escutcheon and he must needs return to his sovereign with banners trailing in the dust. But strange as it may seem what at the time appears to be the darkest spot in our lives often shines out afterward—when time has put it in a distant perspective—as the very brightest.

This surrender has made the name of Lord Cornwallis immortal—no other event of his whole life stands out with greater prominence. The world at large knows little of the acts of his 69 years—outside of this one—but every schoolboy of to-day in America knows of Lord Cornwallis and of this surrender of 1782—and so it happened—on a certain day—one hundred and twenty years afterward in a great city by the western sea whither this once rebellious people had spread that some ladies had a tea party to celebrate this event. They were loyal women, loyal to the republic and to the memory of their forefathers. Their regent, Mrs. Moulton, received her guests gracefully and presided with dignity. The state regent, Mrs. Swift, was there to give an address; young ladies, Miss Bonell and Miss Nourse, charmed their hearers with song and melodies from Chopin, and a talented poet (Mrs. Mighels) gave forth songs of her heart to enliven the occasion. The rain that pattered on the window panes did not dampen their ardor, although

it kept some away, who were there in spirit. They drank tea, they laughed and chatted, they rejoiced because in all the length and breadth of this great land there was prosperity and happiness, and all because Lord Cornwallis surrendered on that October day in 1782; and who knows, but in some sly corner of the old warrior's heart there was not a hidden sympathy with the rebels whom he fought that made the surrender all the more easy.

Perchance his prophetic vision foresaw this glorious country, saw the "Kingdoms of the world and all the glory that should be." Who can tell? Not you or I. Therefore in closing the history of this year let us drink in a cup of tea to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and say, May heaven keep his memory green.—SUSAN MERRILL FARNAM, *Historian.*

Hannah Woodruff Chapter (Southington, Connecticut) celebrated Washington's wedding anniversary on January 17 with an appropriate program at the hospitable residence of Mrs. Kate Nichols. There are sixty-four members in the Southington Chapter and it is one of the live chapters in the state.

Mrs. Jane C. Pultz, the regent, is the third since the chapter was formed. Mrs. Frank Bradley was the organizing regent. Mrs. E. W. Twichell being the second, both ladies now are honorary regents.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Frank Bradley entertained Mrs. Pultz, the regent, Miss Edna Woodruff, delegate to the National Congress, and Mrs. Pickett, the speaker of the afternoon at luncheon. The meeting was opened at three o'clock by the regent. The first number on the program was singing by the double quartette, of which the chapter is justly proud. Their first number was the new "Hail Columbia," an adaptation of George Chadwick's "Tobasco March." That it is spirited the name instantly suggests, and it lost nothing of its vim by the manner of its interpretation. Those in the chorus were: Mrs. Willard Steadman, Mrs. F. W. Prill, Mrs. E. B. Kilbourn, Mrs. E. N. Walkley, Mrs. L. K. Curtiss, Miss Irene Porter, Miss Anita Lewis, Miss Helen Clark and Miss Una McKenzie.

The following number was a violin solo by Miss Anita Lewis, ably accompanied on the piano by Miss Helen Clark. It was thoroughly enjoyed and heartily applauded.

A pretty feature of the afternoon was the appearance of Mrs. Jane Lewis Bull, dressed to represent Martha Washington, and wearing her own wedding gown, which is now nearly fifty years old. Washington's sister, Betty, married a Lewis, whom Mrs. Bull claims as an ancestor.

Mrs. Pultz next introduced the speaker, Mrs. Charles Whittlesey Pickett, of New Haven, who spoke on the topic "Historical Bits Tied with a Modern Ribbon." The theme centered around "Cogswell Tavern," a wayside inn of Revolutionary days, the proprietor a major in Washington's command and a man of influence in his town. He was the moderator of the first town meeting held in Washington, Connecticut, and it was the first town incorporated in Connecticut after the Declaration of Independence. Washington stopped at this inn on two or three occasions during his marches from Hartford to Poughkeepsie. Incidents connected with his visits to this place were introduced together with the exhibition of articles which tradition claims that he used when stopping at the inn.

At the close of the talk the double quartet sang "Darby Ram," a song made famous in Connecticut by the fact that when Washington was the honored guest on one occasion at the Oliver Ellsworth House in Windsor, in 1789, he was discovered in the nursery just as dinner was formally announced with the Ellsworth twins seated on his knees, singing the "Darby Ram" at the top of his lungs.

One of the twins became the dignified governor of Connecticut in later years.

At the close of the program the guests were invited to go to the dining room, where tea was served from a beautifully arranged tea table.

Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Twitchell, the honorary regents, poured the tea and the young girls of the chapter passed the cups. They were Miss Helen Clark, Miss Louise Clark, Miss Grace Wolcott, Miss Ethel Wolcott, Miss Irene Porter, Miss Anita Lewis and Miss Una McKenzie.

Mary Silliman Chapter (Bridgeport, Connecticut).—The ninth annual chapter day of the Mary Silliman Chapter was held January 5th, with many guests, in the Universalist church, and celebrated fittingly.

On the platform were seated the officers and Mrs. Grace Brown Salisbury, of New Haven, the speaker of the afternoon. The program opened with singing "America" by the audience, led by the piano played by Miss Lillian Courtright. Mrs. Hard rendered some fine solo selections, accompanied by Mrs. Patchen.

A vote of sympathy was accorded to the regent, who was ill. The memory of Mary Silliman, from whom the chapter was named, was signalized. Mrs. Salisbury occupied the remainder of the hour to the great delight of her hearers. Mrs. Salisbury took for her talk "Human Nature as Seen in Woman," and the speaker was equal to the occasion. She aroused much merriment by some of her telling shafts of gentle humor and sarcasm.

Refreshments were served in the parlors by Miss Jessie Sherwood and Miss Sadie Routh.—MRS. ANNA M. HOTCHKISS, *Historian.*

Norwalk Chapter (Norwalk, Connecticut).—The chapter has devoted much work to the location of the graves of Revolutionary veterans in the cemeteries of Norwalk, Wilton and Westport. It was therefore particularly appropriate that the subject of the Rev. J. E. Coley's address before the society in January should be "The Soldiers of Old Saugatuck in the Revolution." The names of these men are borne to-day by many descendants living in this vicinity and it was interesting to know their services in the patriotic cause.

Mrs. Frederick Ambler sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and a vocal duet was given by Miss Ada Conn and Miss Agnes Reid of Darien, accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Noxon.

Caesar Rodney Chapter (Wilmington, Delaware).—It affords me pleasure to report for the Caesar Rodney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of the State of Dela-

ware, a year of steady growth and of much activity, a large part of the credit of which is due the enthusiastic work of our regent, Miss Sophie Waples.

The anniversary of General Washington's wedding day was fittingly celebrated on the evening of January 17th, in the Historical Society building. The room was tastefully decorated with American flags and bunting. After music and refreshments a generous contribution was taken for the Continental Hall fund.

On February 4th the chapter presented to the Mount Vernon Association a bound volume of original letters, written by women of the United States, looking to the purchase of Mount Vernon.

On June 14th the 125th anniversary of the adoption of the American flag by the Continental Congress, the state conference enjoyed the hospitality of our accomplished state regent, Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Churchman, at her beautiful home on the historic Delaware. After the business of the conference the regent received President General Edwin Warfield, Vice-President General Cornelius A. Pugsley, of the National Society, the president and members of the Delaware society. A delightful luncheon was served.

The chapter had the honor to be represented at the doll sale and bazaar given by the Mary Washington Chapter of Washington, D. C., by Betsey Montgomery, a colonial doll dressed by the ladies of the chapter.

During the year a series of interesting historical papers have been read by members.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the chapter was held at the residence of the regent, Miss Sophie Waples, on December 7th, being the anniversary of the adoption of the constitution of the United States by Delaware, making it the first state to join the union.—SALLIE M. COUNCIL, *Historian.*

Atlanta Chapter (Atlanta, Georgia).—The newly elected officers are: Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, regent; Mrs. S. B. Scott vice-regent; Mrs. E. Griffin, recording secretary; Miss Cora Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan,

treasurer; Mrs. Minnie H. Cassin, registrar; Miss Virginia Hardin, historian; Mrs. George Brown, auditor; Mrs. J. B. Roberts, librarian; the Rev. C. B. Wilmer, chaplain.

Our chapter numbers almost two hundred members. We are full of zeal and try to be worthy descendants of our honored patriotic fathers. Throughout the year, at stated intervals, we have papers and short talks on Revolutionary subjects, in which we take much interest. We eagerly read your magazine, the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, and bid you God speed.

January 20, 1903, the Atlanta Chapter gave a colonial ball which was notably brilliant. The fund thus raised will be taken to Washington by our officers for the Continental Hall fund.—CORA A. BROWN, *Corresponding Secretary.*

Stephen Hopkins Chapter (Macon County, Georgia).—A called meeting of the ladies of this community who are eligible to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution convened at the home of Mrs. Willie McGehee Slappey, on January 26th, for the purpose of forming a chapter. The meeting was ably presided over by Mrs. Fanny Prescott Ross, who has been appointed regent at Marshallville, for Macon county, Georgia. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Ross on "The Great Seal of the United States," which subject was discussed at length, at the recent state conference in Savannah. The name of Stephen Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was chosen for this chapter, because of the fact that two of his lineal descendants are members, viz., Mrs. Mary Tally King and her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth King. The meeting resulted in enrolling thirteen as charter members, and a number of nominees are having applications filled out. We hope soon to receive formal notification that our chapter is an established fact. Below is a short sketch of the patriot for whom our chapter is named:

"Stephen Hopkins was born at Cranston, Rhode Island, November 12th, 1707. He was nearly seventy years of age when, with a hand shaking with palsy, he subscribed his name to the Declaration of Independence. Bred as a farmer, he rose step by step, from town clerk to chief justice and governor of his state, and after a life of extraordinary usefulness, died on July 13th, 1785, at Providence, Rhode Island."

The Amor Patriae Chapter (Streator, Illinois).—At the annual meeting, January 10th, the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Reeves; vice-regent, Mrs. Crabbe; registrar, Mrs. Bailey; secretary, Mrs. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Miller; historian, Mrs. Strite.

Washington's birthday was celebrated by a reception at the home of Mrs. Murray. A paper was read giving the history of many of our national songs, and these were sung. Some time was spent in supplying the missing names in some "Revolutionary Rhymes."

Flag day the chapter met with Mrs. Bailey. An interesting musical and literary program was given.

November 25th our regent, Mrs. Haskell, invited the chapter to meet the state regent, Mrs. Deere, who gave an interesting and instructive informal talk.

In August we met with our oldest member, Mrs. Gibson, to celebrate her 82nd birthday, and presented her the Daughters of the American Revolution pin.

March 27th Mrs. Jessie Evans passed away. She had been one of our loyal members and her loss is deeply felt.

The chapter continues its work of presenting medals to the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades and also to those of the high school for the best essays on some patriotic subject.

Ten dollars has been given to the superintendent of the city schools for the purchase of books and the same amount to the Continental Hall at Washington.

At the annual meeting Mrs. Bailey presented the chapter a set of lineage books.

We now number forty-six members.—INEZ EADES STRITE, *Historian.*

Chicago Chapter (Chicago, Illinois).—The programs of the chapter thus far during the calendar year have shown a variety without a departure from the original intentions of the society. Upon the first meeting day after the summer recess, a eulogy on the Revolutionary soldier and creative financier, Alexander Hamilton, was pronounced by the Hon. James H. Eckles, former comptroller of the treasury. The December literary meet-

ing gave place to a pleasant reception given by the chapter to Mrs. Charles H. Deere, of Moline, state regent of Illinois. As a special contribution from the chapter to the Continental Hall fund, a program of old-fashioned music was arranged for a day later in the month. An admission fee charged for this occasion netted some $200 for the Hall fund.

The January meeting was arranged for the 17th, the anniversary of George and Martha Washington's wedding day. The decorations were in keeping with the anniversary celebration. Mrs. James H. Walker, chapter poet, contributed a clever poem founded on the part taken by Mother Bailey's petticoat in the War of 1812. An address suitable to the occasion was given by Professor Sparks, of the University of Chicago. Mrs. Barbee, a Daughter from Kentucky, entertained the large audience with an original description of the organizing of a club among the colored women of her city. After much debate on a proper name, they decided on "The D. A. R.," one old auntie suggested that since they were in Kentucky, they should add "ky" to the name.—KATHARINE COTTON SPARKS, *Historian.*

Ann Crooker St. Clair Chapter (Effingham, Illinois) was organized December 11th, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Messer Haselton, by our regent, Mrs. Mary Crooker Lloyd. Our chapter officers are: Mrs. Benson Wood, first vice-regent; Mrs. Robert B. Truesdale, second vice-regent; Mrs. Victoria Carpenter Rinehart, third vice-regent; Miss Jennie E. Truesdale, recording secretary; Mrs. James H. Ensign, registrar; Mrs. Isador Barbee, treasurer; Miss Mary Hasbrouck, corresponding secretary; Miss May St. Clair, historian.

The parlors where the ladies assembled were decorated with palms and cut flowers and on the wall which formed the background for the chair occupied by the regent, were hanging life-size portraits in oil of "Ann Crooker St. Clair," and of her husband, John St. Clair, a grandson of Major General Arthur St. Clair, of Revolutionary fame.

Our state regent, Mrs. Charles H. Deere, could not be with us, much to our regret, but a telegram of congratulation was

read from her. The exercises were opened by singing "America," after which the election of chapter officers was effected, followed by the appointment of several committees. The regent then delivered a short address, after which an interesting paper giving a brief sketch of the life of Ann Crooker St. Clair our "Patron Saint," prepared by her granddaughter, Mrs. Balfour St. Clair Dorsey, Denver, Colorado, was read by our chapter historian.

The Fort Massac memorial and petition to the general assembly of Illinois was then read and signed by the members, being their first official act as a chapter.

At the close of the afternoon's program refreshments were served. Thus has culminated our many months of earnest effort and genealogical research in the happy event of our organization ceremonies. At our first chapter meeting we voted a year's subscription of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE to the Effingham Ladies' Library Association, which is casting our bread upon the waters. We had seventeen organizing members and have admitted four since. Among our members are four granddaughters of Ann Crooker St. Clair (they are also great-great-granddaughters of Major General Arthur St. Clair), two nieces and two grandnieces.

We shall contribute our mite to Continental Hall fund, and give Old Fort Massac a warm corner in our hearts.

A gavel was presented on January 8, at our first chapter meeting, from Mrs. Carrie St. Clair Napier. The gavel is made of wood donated by Hon. Reed Green, of Cairo, Illinois, and was taken from one of the ancient elms that for two centuries have been standing as sentinels guarding the site on which once stood Fort Massac, that old historic land-mark. It is ornamented with silver bands on which are inscribed the name of the chapter, the date of its organization and the name of the donor. —MAY ST. CLAIR, *Historian.*

Kentucky State Conference.—The conference convened on October 29th, 1902, as the guests of the Samuel Hopkins Chapter, Henderson. The state regent, Mrs. Richard H. Cunningham, called the conference to order and a pre-arranged program was followed.

The "Dolly Madison Two-Step," dedicated to the Daughters, was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Geo. M. Atkinson, after which Mrs. Helen McClain, the chaplain of the Samuel Hopkins Chapter, delivered a short prayer. The "Star Spangled Banner" was then sung in chorus—and it was wondrous imposing and fitting that its inspiring notes should be rendered by the descendants of those who in the years agone loved the starry folds of the flag it praises and fought and died that it might "forever wave."

Mrs. S. C. Green, regent of the General Samuel Hopkins Chapter, delivered the following address of welcome:

"It was my pleasure last January to extend an invitation to the Daughters of the American Revolution of Kentucky to hold their annual meeting here at this time. It is now with far greater pleasure that I, in behalf of the Samuel Hopkins Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and also the good people of Henderson, bid you welcome. Henderson feels honored in being permitted to entertain so patriotic and distinguished a body of women and I trust this meeting may be the means of strengthening the bond of friendship between the Bluegrass and the Pennyroyal, hoping that our visitors may derive as much pleasure and profit from this occasion as I know we shall, I again bid you a most cordial welcome."

On behalf of the delegates, Miss Lucretia Hart Clay, ex-state regent, responded, saying in part:

"At this conference, Madam Regent, our Revolutionary history and our pioneer history meet together, for while your chapter honors the name of a Revolutionary hero, your city is named for one of the most unique and picturesque characters in pioneer history—Colonel Richard Henderson. The name of Henderson brings to my mind another conference, the one held under the "Divine Elm Tree," as he called it, where he and his associates hazarded $50,000 on the purchase of 17,000,000 acres of land—the renowned colony of Transylvania. Fifty thousand dollars; so much then; but what a paltry sum when we think of the millions now manipulated by the so-called captains of industry. All are familiar, of course, with the rise and fall of the Transylvania Company and the romantic incidents connected with it. How vividly the historian has described the old Indian chief, "Dragging Canoe," at Watauga, protesting against concessions to the company. How pathetic his wrath upon finding that all the territory south of the Kentucky river to the Cumberland was included in the purchase. Oh that some artist could have painted his picture as he stood facing the white

men and pointing his finger to the northwest, uttered these words: 'Bloody ground and dark and difficult to settle.' This did not argue well for the success of the colony, nor did the words of another chief, who after signing Colonel Henderson's deed, took him by the hand and said: 'Brother, we give you a fine land, but I believe you will have much trouble in settling it.' It is useless to speculate upon this Utopian colony or what it might have been, if the company could have retained its title and established an independent government. Providence ordained otherwise, and Colonel Henderson and the other proprietors were compelled to relinquish all idea of a sovereign state, together with the seventeen million acres purchased of the Cherokee Indians. Virginia and North Carolina granted the company some hundreds of thousands of acres as a compensation for their trouble and expense in settling the land. But this evidently seemed very little to the proprietors in comparison with the land they were forced to relinquish, and as none of their descendants are millionaires so far as I know, the supposition is that this which would be worth millions of dollars, was sold by the owners from time to time for a mere song. In conclusion I will say that our honored state regent is descended from David Hart, who, with his two brothers, Nathaniel and Colonel Thomas Hart, were members of the Transylvania Company, and where we are being entertained so delightfully, is built on a part of the seventeen millions of acres bought by Colonel Richard Henderson and his associates from the Indians on the 17th of March, 1775."

Mrs. Emma Bunch Tanner, a delegate from the Bryan Station Chapter of Lexington, was appointed secretary pro tem. The chair then appointed the committee on credentials.

While waiting for the report from the credential committee the state regent asked for questions for discussion, and Mrs. Tanner stated that her chapter (Bryan Station) had requested the state conference to define its authority. This caused a ripple of discussion and it was decided that the state conference had no power to enforce its decisions but only power to confer upon any point and leave the final decision to the voice of the individual chapter.

The committee on credentials not being ready, the state regent, Mrs. R. H. Cunningham, read her report, which will appear in a later issue of the magazine.

The committee on credentials reported twelve (12) chapters represented by their regents or delegates, namely: 1, Bryan Station Chapter, Lexington; 2, Elizabeth Kenton Chapter, Covington; 3, General Evan Shelby Chapter, Owensboro; 4, Gen-

eral Samuel Hopkins Chapter, Henderson; 5, Henry Claggett Chapter, Shelbyville; 6, Isaac Shelby Chapter, Shelbyville; 7, John Marshall Chapter, Louisville; 8, Fincastle Chapter, Louisville; 9, Keturah Moss Taylor Chapter, Newport; 10, Lexington Chapter, Lexington; 11, Paducah Chapter, Paducah; 12, St. Asaph Chapter, Danville. Besides these the Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter, Newport, and the Jemima Johnson Chapter, Paris, sent reports of work done during the year, although they had no delegate present. There were present also, visiting members of the chapters now in process of formation at Earlington, Madisonville and Hopkinsville. It may be remarked here that there were more "Daughters" from a distance present at this state conference than at any held previously, although fewer chapters were represented than at the last. The chapter regents and delegates present then made their annual reports, which were interesting in the extreme and showed healthy growth and vigorous work throughout the organization.

The conference at this point unanimously elected Mrs. Emma Bunch Tanner, Bryan Station Chapter, Lexington, its permanent secretary.

"America" was sung in chorus, being led by Mrs. W. W. Blackwell, after which the conference adjourned till 9.30 the next morning.

The state regent, Mrs. R. H. Cunningham, gave the visiting "Daughters" a brilliant reception at her beautiful colonial home on Lower Main street on the evening of October 29th, about 250 guests being present.

On Tuesday morning, October 30th, the closing session of the state conference convened in Rankin Hall. After the saying of the Lord's Prayer and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," the state regent introduced the vice-president general from Kentucky, Mrs. Wm. L. Lyons, who addressed the assembled "Daughters" on the vital importance of the building of Continental Hall. She described the two plans which had been formulated by the board of managers for raising money for that purpose; told of the purchase of a lot for $50,000 in Washington city on 17th street between "C" and "D." Said there was now $60,000 in the treasury but $250,000 more was needed.

After a beautiful solo by Mrs. W. W. Blackwell, Mrs. Rosa B. Todd, of Owensboro, vice-regent of the state, read a fine paper entitled "King's Mountain." "The Early Days of Washington," another excellent paper was read by Mrs. Carothers, who is organizing a chapter in Bardstown. Before the nomination for the office of state regent the number of votes to which each chapter is entitled was a subject for general discussion, and it was decided by the chair and generally concurred that in the absence of regular state organization, we must abide by the national by-laws, which say forty-nine or less members entitles the chapter to one vote, and one additional vote for every fifty new members. Upon this basis of representation, the conference went on to the election of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. R. H. Cunningham, of the General Samuel Hopkins Chapter, Henderson, was nominated for the office of state regent; there were no other nominations, and it was voted that the recording secretary cast the vote of the conference.

Mrs. Rosa B. Todd, of the General Evan Shelby Chapter, Owensboro, was unanimously re-elected state vice-regent. Here followed a most interesting discussion of the subjects presented by the various chapters, in which many joined, and during which many brilliant speeches were made.

The committee on resolutions, appointed by the state regent, made the following report:

Be it resolved, *first*, That we, the members of the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Kentucky, do hereby offer sincere thanks and appreciation for the many courtesies and true Kentucky hospitality shown us by the General Samuel Hopkins Chapter, and to the citizens of Henderson, Kentucky, who have taken us to their hearts and homes, and so royally entertained us.

Second, That thanks be extended to Mrs. George M. Atkinson, and to Mrs. W. W. Blackwell for their inspiring and patriotic music.

Third, That thanks be extended to the Masons for the use of their spacious hall, this being characteristic of their order, to respond to call, in times of need.

Fourth, That thanks be extended to those who so kindly loaned their valuable portraits of historical personages.

Fifth, Last, but far from least, we extend thanks to the daily press for their valuable services and flattering and lengthy reports.

Signed: Mrs. Dudley Reynolds, John Marshall Chapter, Louisville,

Kentucky, chairman; Mrs. Jean Daviess Warren, St. Asaph Chapter, Danville, Kentucky; Mrs. M. B. Nash, Paducah Chapter, Paducah, Kentucky; Mrs. Emma Bunch Tanner, Bryan Station Chapter, Lexington, Kentucky.

At this point a telegram, which had just come, was read by the state regent to the conference, and was received with generous applause:

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 30th. Mrs. Mary A. Cunningham, State Regent, Henderson, Ky.: Cordial greetings for Kentucky Daughters. May success crown your deliberations, enthusiasm prevail, especially for Continental Hall. Signed: Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, President General.

Mrs. Jean Daviess Warren, St. Asaph Chapter, Danville, Kentucky, had in her report brought before the conference the idea which is embodied as follows:

To the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

WHEREAS, The representatives of the people of the district of Kentucky, then a part of the Commonwealth of Virginia, met at Danville in the year 1784, and for the first time discussed the plan of erecting out of the district of Kentucky, a free and independent state, and

WHEREAS, Through succeeding years the people of that district met at Danville nine times to perfect this plan, until the original plan was completed and the original object achieved by the tenth convention, which met in the old Theological Seminary building at Danville and there adopted the first constitution of the commonwealth of Kentucky, and

WHEREAS, The old building now stands in the city of Danville just as it was more than a hundred years ago when it witnessed the birth of our commonwealth, now, therefore, we, the undersigned petitioners, in order that this old building may be preserved through future generations as a memorial to mark the very spot where Kentucky was created a state, do hereby respectfully ask that the legislature appropriate such sum and pass such act as will enable the state to purchase this building and the premises belonging to the same, and acquire the title thereto and hold and preserve the same, that it may stand as a monument of our earliest history as long as the state shall exist.

The above petition to be signed by the regents. It was indorsed by the vote of the conference.

After the reading of this, Mrs. Dudley Reynolds, of John

Marshall Chapter, Louisville, brought in the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the conference:

Resolved, That each chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Kentucky shall make the re-claiming of the first state house of Kentucky, situated in Danville, its especial work; and shall proceed to obtain signatures to the petition to the legislature of Kentucky, to make an appropriation for the purchase of the same.

After singing "My Old Kentucky Home," by Mrs. Blackwell, with chorus by the Daughters, and giving the Chatauqua salute, the conference of 1902 adjourned sine die.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. EMMA BUNCH TANNER,
Recording Secretary.

Fincastle Chapter (Louisville, Kentucky).—May 6, 1902: The Fincastle Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution was organized; charter members twenty-six; officers are namely: Mrs. John Middleton, regent; Mrs. St. John Boyle, vice-regent; Mrs. T. L. Jefferson, recording secretary; Mrs. R. M. Kelly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Junius Caldwell, treasurer; Mrs. Austin Speed, registrar; Mrs. Ernest L. Hughes, historian; Mrs. Edward R. Palmer, chaplain; Mrs. Samuel P. Graham, vice-chaplain.

October 11, 1902: The regent was requested to send the following telegram to National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C.:

"The Fincastle Chapter of Louisville sends its heartiest congratulations upon the breaking ground of Continental Memorial Hall."

October 25, 1902: Our president general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, honored our chapter by coming to Louisville as the guest of the regent, to stand sponsor for our sturdy infant of five months.

Mrs. Fairbanks' address upon Continental Memorial was heartily endorsed by our chapter, each member offering to contribute towards that most patriotic work, and the money to be taken to Washington by the regent, and presented at the Twelfth Continental Congress.

The Fincastle gavel is historic, made of wood taken from the

first fort built at Corn Island, 1778, by George Rogers Clarke and his followers, and inlaid with wood from Independence Hall and wood secured from the tower of old North church, Boston, from which gleamed the light which told Paul Revere the road the British would take to Lexington.

Our chapter has been presented with a letter written by Thomas Jefferson, dated Monticello, January 24, 1818.

The name, "Fincastle," was selected out of many other names presented, inasmuch as all of Kentucky was "known as Fincastle County of Virginia" prior to 1787.

Apropos of that most auspicious occasion when Mrs. Fairbanks was with us, was the vice-president general, Mrs. W. L. Lyons' toast "To the success of our Baby"—I feel this outline of our chapter will not be complete without it:

"A short time ago, there was born in the city of Louisville a sturdy and most promising infant. The few weeks preceding its advent into the world were fraught with more than the usual amount of anxiety and solicitude. The members of the immediate family were not quite sure as to just how this child would be received, or how much the routine of their own lives would be disturbed by its arrival.

"Much to their relief, however, the infant prodigy was not only a success from a family point of view, but attracted the attention of outsiders to such an extent that genealogical records were diligently searched in order to discover if a chance relationship might not be brought to light. The services of a most excellent nursery governess have been secured, and under her guidance, the babyhood of the child is sure to be all that one could expect. Its life has been predestined to the cause of patriotism, and with this aim in view, a carefully selected course of United States history has been planned for its education. Its presents have been selected with unusual care. Its rattle is to be made out of wood from famous "Corn Island," where the first settlement was made at the Falls of the Ohio. Its first picture is to be framed of oak from four Revolutionary battlefields, and in one side is to be inlaid a piece of the beam taken from Independence Hall.

"This last is extremely appropriate, as 'Independence' is the distinguishing characteristic of our baby. But to-day, we have seen the most important event in its young life—its christening—the godmother being the best known woman in patriotic circles in the United States, and paying our child a most unusual compliment by her presence to-day.

"Here's Success to the Baby, and may it grow and be strong, and become a power for good in the land."

MRS. ERNEST L. HUGHES,
Historian.

Baltimore Chapter (Baltimore, Maryland).—The chapter celebrated the anniversary of General Washington's wedding day with a more than usually brilliant reception at Colonial Hall. The large drawing-rooms were appropriately decorated for the occasion. The Star Spangled Banner was gracefully draped over the windows and arch between the apartments, and a profusion of southern smilax covered the mantels, while tall vases of bride roses and narcissus gave additional charm to the beautiful colonial mansion. Tables were placed in the hall and across the upper end of the back drawing-room, and these were adorned with antique silver and china, and white wax-lights in old silver candelabra. The guests were received by Mrs. I. Pembroke Thom, regent of Maryland, and Mrs. B. F. Smith, vice-regent, as Mrs. A. Leo Knott, regent of the Baltimore Chapter, was too ill to be present.

Resolutions of regret on the death of Mrs. John S. Tyson, one of the first and most prominent members of the chapter, were read and endorsed, and an interesting sketch of her ancestry was given by Mrs. William D. Booker, historian of the chapter. Mrs. Booker also read an account of Washington's wedding from Lelia Herbert's "First American—His Homes and Households," giving a pleasant description of the ceremony, the costumes of the distinguished pair, the guests, and the gaieties which followed.

Mrs. Charles W. Lord read a clever and valuable paper on the heroes and heroic deeds of the famous "Maryland Line" during the Revolution.

A collation was served, the chief feature of which was a wedding cake surmounted by two quaint colonial figures beneath an arch of orange blossoms, and decorated with the Stars and Stripes.

Miss Elizabeth S. Thompson, assisted by Miss Selby Williamson, poured punch in the drawing-rooms, and Miss Louise Schermerhorn, assisted by Miss Ehlen, presided over the great punch bowl in the hall. Miss Sara Custis poured tea.—JULIA THRUSTON BOOKER.

Deborah Sampson Chapter (Brockton, Massachusetts).—The chapter of Brockton met in the First Congregational

church on Sunday, January 25, to celebrate its sixth anniversary, by holding a patriotic religious service. Mrs. L. B. Hatch, the regent, in opening the meeting, made a brief address of welcome. Because the date this year fell upon Sunday, and and as religion and patriotism have been potent factors in the history of the country, the members voted unanimously to observe the day with this service. The historian, Miss Evie W. Drew, gave a fine account of the history that the chapter has made, and which it is still making. It numbers to-day 285 members and leads all the other chapters of the state. The Rev. A. F. Pierce, Ph. D., spoke particularly of the deeds of women in Revolutionary days, in which they displayed courage equal to that shown by the men, and concluded with good wishes for the chapter and its officers. The Rev. F. B. White spoke of the common cause of the Puritan and the Cavalier in the Revolutionary war, and of the example which the spirit of past heroes should inspire to-day in the love of country and great and noble deeds. The Rev. Alen Hudson, pastor of the church, called attention to the historical site of the first church, and spoke feelingly of the scenes it has witnessed, as the soldiers of the Revolutionary war, the war of 1812, the war the Rebellion, and the war with Spain, had gathered on that site for their last words before starting for battle. His address was full of patriotism. The Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth conducted the devotional exercises, and pronounced the benediction. Miss Anna Clifford Howard, of Whitman, a member of the chapter, sang. The chimes rung out patriotic selections for a half hour preceding the service. In 1902 Mrs. Clara L. Atwood, the chapter's secretary, was one of the delegates to the Continental Congress, and afterward prepared an able report, which was given before the chapter. So graphic was her account of the congress that she was invited later to give it before other chapters in the vicinity of Brockton.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter (Detroit, Michigan).—May 23rd was indeed a proud day for the Daughters who were guests of Genesee Chapter of Flint, at the second annual state conference.

The business meeting was held in the new Congregational church, which was tastefully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. Upon the centre table was arranged a mound formed of individual bouquets of lilies of the valley, one for each member of the conference.

The exercises were opened with an organ voluntary followed by the singing of "America."

The state regent, Mrs. Chittenden, in the chair.

The regent of the Genesee Chapter of Flint being ill, the address of welcome was given by the vice-regent, Mrs. Burr, and responded to by the state regent, after which reports from the different chapters were given, which showed thirteen working chapters, with a membership of eight hundred; eleven chapters were represented, thirty delegates being present.

Louisa St. Clair Chapter was represented by the state regent, Mrs. Chittenden, vice-regent, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Crapo Smith, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Stoddard and Mrs. Warren.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the organization to be in a good condition financially.

A motion was made and carried for the secretary to telegraph regrets and kind remembrances to the regent of Genesee Chapter, who was ill. It was also voted to send by telegraph words of love and sympathy to the Grand Rapids Chapter, for the loss it had sustained in the death of their regent, Mrs. Hollister. Words of greeting were also telegraphed to the honorary vice-regent of the state, Mrs. Fitzhugh Edwards.

At roll call of the chapters the delegates responded in the following order:

Mrs. Stoddard responded for the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, and reported a membership of two hundred and seventy, and also spoke of the settlement work the society had in view for the coming year. Mrs. B. C. Whitney, of Detroit, was asked to give an account of the settlement work among the Poles of the city. The speaker also made a stirring plea to enforce the law protecting the national flag, stating resolutions had recently passed the legislature, after much struggling, that Michigan would protect the national flag, that it was not in any way to be used as an advertising scheme or in any form of desecration, under a heavy fine or imprisonment.

Sophie De Musac of Grand Rapids, reported a membership of seventy-nine.

Ann Arbor Chapter of Ann Arbor—An informal report was given by the state secretary, Mrs. Richards, stating the membership numbered sixty-eight, that they had been repeatedly asked the significance of their name, which was the same as given to their little city "in honor of the wives of the first two settlers whose given names were Ann, and from the natural arbor of trees that sheltered their first home in Michigan."

Lansing Chapter reported a roll call of seventy-six members.

Genesee Chapter, of Flint, reported a membership of thirty-two.

Alexander Macomb Chapter, of Mt. Clemens, represented by the regent, Mrs. Skinner, reported an active membership of twenty-seven.

Otsiketa Chapter, of St. Clair, has a membership of thirty-seven. Each year in April, Michigan day is represented by having a public meeting at the church. Some able pioneer is invited as speaker of the day. Last year ex-Senator T. W. Palmer was asked to be present and deliver an address on "The early advantages of education."

General Richardson Chapter, of Pontiac, reported a membership of thirty and one "Real Daughter."

Lucy Sprague Chapter, of Big Rapids, now in its second year, reported a membership of fifteen.

The meeting adjourned from 12.30 to 2 p. m. The ladies were invited to a delicious luncheon served in the church reception room.

At 2 p. m. the chairman of the local entertainment committee introduced Professor Clark, of the state asylum for the deaf and dumb, who made a witty and interesting address, after which four bright looking young girls from twelve to fourteen years of age, members of the asylum, sang in their silent way "America," to piano accompaniment. One of the four as an encore recited in pantomime "The Star Spangled Banner" as it was being read by the professor.

Lansing was then announced as the next place of meeting of the conference. Mrs. Turner, of the Lansing Chapter, was

unanimously appointed chairman of the program committee for 1903, with power to appoint her own assistants.

The meeting then adjourned for one year.

An invitation was extended by the Daughters of Genesee Chapter for a carriage drive from 4 to 5 p. m. A line of ten carriages drove up to the church door, taking the visiting daughters a delightful drive through the principal streets of the city, through the beautiful Oak Grove sanitarium grounds, around the park surrounding the state asylum of the deaf and dumb, then back to the church, where tea and refreshments were served.—M. B. WARREN, *Delegate.*

Elizabeth Benton Chapter (Kansas City, Missouri).—The January meeting was one of the most interesting ever held. Delegates were elected to the National Congress, Mrs. John R. Walker, Mrs. John B. White, Mrs. Thomas B. Tomb, Mrs. H. J. S. Seeley. After the business of the day had been finished our regent, Mrs. John R. Walker, read a beautiful tribute to the memory of one of our members, Mrs. A. M. Dockery, who has lately gone to the "Great Beyond."

An excellent paper on the life and character of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont was read by Mrs. W. C. Allen, and Mrs. John B. White reviewed the Colonial and Revolutionary ancestors of Mrs. Fremont.

Silver Bow Chapter (Butte, Montana).—The fifth annual meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Moore December 19th. During the year ten regular meetings were held, and we listened to several excellent papers on colonial history. After the business and literary part of the meetings, refreshments and a social time followed.

In order to foster the spirit of patriotism and encourage historical study, an historical contest has been arranged to take place on February 20th. The contest is open to all the pupils of the Butte high school and a prize of five dollars, or its equivalent, is to be given to each of two classes, the boys constituting one class, and the girls the other. The subjects assigned are: (1) "Nathaniel Greene," (2) "Influence of the American

Revolution on Universal Freedom," (3) a story, the title to be of the pupil's own selection, but one that shall bring out some incident or event that occurred in the colonies previous to 1776.

We have had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Robert W. Carroll, of the Cincinnati Chapter, Cincinnati; Mrs. Caspar, of the Daughters of the Revolution, of Denver; and Mrs. Charles R. Putnam, of the Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Davenport, Iowa. The ladies gave very refreshing talks on the work of their respective chapters. We wish we might have many such guests. They certainly bring us into closer relation with the other chapters of the society, and help us to put forth more effort to keep to the standards affixed by us.

In the name of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Montana, Mrs. Weed, our vice-state regent, presented the spade with which the ground for the Memorial Continental Hall was broken. Silver Bow Chapter, as the only organized chapter in the state at that time, will furnish the handle. A committee of three appointed by the regent will design the same.

Through the untiring efforts of our beloved regent, Mrs. Emil H. Renisch, much interest has been manifested in our chapter, and eleven new names have been added, making a total membership of thirty-three.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Regent, Mrs. Emil H. Renisch; vice-regent, Mrs. Robert G. Young; secretary, Mrs. Charles Kellogg; treasurer, Mrs. Frank S. Mitchell; registrar, Mrs. Clinton H. Moore; historian, Mrs. Elmer L. Kern.

In looking back over the year we cannot but feel that we have been benefited by the work we have done as individuals and by contact with each other, and we cannot but appreciate the fact that Silver Bow Chapter has become a shaping influence in conditions surrounding us.

To our sister chapters, Silver Bow Chapter sends cordial greeting, with best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.—LUELLA SCHILLINGER KERN, *Historian.*

New Hampshire State Conference.—The second annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of

New Hampshire was held in Dover January 22d, upon invitation of Margery Sullivan Chapter, at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Fish, past regent of the chapter. The morning session opened at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Charles R. Murkland, state regent, presiding. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. C. S. Murkland, president of New Hampshire College, followed by the singing of "America."

Mrs. Frank W. French gave the address of welcome to which Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke, of Manchaster, responded. Records of the last meeting at Concord were read by Miss Elizabeth Tapley, secretary pro tem. The regent then called for reports from the chapters of the state, to which the following delegates and regents responded: Samuel Ashley Chapter, of Claremont, by Mrs. Minnie A. Leets, delegate; Eunice Baldwin Chapter, Hillsboro Bridge, Miss Mary C. Grimes, regent; Molly Stark Chapter, Manchester, Mrs. Preston, regent; Molly Reid Chapter, Derry, Mrs. Martha S. Stevens, regent; Milford Chapter, Mrs. Ellen L. McLane, regent; Margery Sullivan Chapter, Dover, Mrs. Frank N. French, regent; Buntin Chapter, Pembroke, Mrs. Ellen F. Osgood, delegate; Martha Thornton Chapter, Nashua, Miss Katherine L. Thayer, regent; this chapter contains the oldest living member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, aged 102 years; Rumford Chapter, Concord, Mrs. Jessie B. Harriman, regent; Elsie Cilly Chapter, of Nottingham, Mrs. Mary A. Mifflin, delegate; Elizabeth Folsom Hilton Chapter, of Epping, Mrs. Sarah A. Pike, regent; Ashuelot Chapter, of Keene, Mrs. Charles C. Abbott, regent.

New Hampshire has three honorary state regents, Mrs. Ira Eastman, Mrs. Josiah Carpenter and Mrs. Arthur E. Clarke, the last of whom was present at the conference.

At one o'clock lunch was served to the chapter and its guests. After a social hour business was resumed. At its conclusion Mrs. Olive Hill Houston favored the ladies with songs, Miss Grace E. Wiggin, accompanist.

At five o'clock tea was served by Mrs. Fish and good-byes were said after singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

The conference was a success both from a social and patriotic point of view.—Mrs. T. Scales, *Historian.*

Ashuelot Chapter (Keene, New Hampshire).—Ashuelot Chapter has done much excellent work during the past twelve months.

We have repaired and reset a number of old slate headstones which marked the graves of soldiers of the American Revolution, and of several distinguished early settlers of Keene.

We have subscribed towards various patriotic works and given $50 more, one dollar per member, towards Continental Hall.

The name of another "Real Daughter," Mrs. Harriet L. Waite, of Dublin, New Hampshire, has been added to our rolls.

The chapter has received the gift of a handsome granite boulder to mark the beginning of the "Old Road to Boston, over which the soldiers of the American Revolution from Keene marched under Captain Isaac Wyman, on the 21st of April, 1775, in response to the Lexington Alarm." The donor desired to withhold his name and the presentation was made on his behalf by Colonel Bertram Ellis. The regent accepted the gift in the name of the chapter.

The most important work accomplished by Ashuelot Chapter this year has been the memorial tablet to the soldiers of the American Revolution from Keene, presented to the city.

This memorial is in form of a cast bronze tablet, four feet six inches by two feet nine inches in size and is placed on the walls of the men's reading room in our public library building.

On the evening of September 19th, 1902, a distinguished company of over two hundred people gathered to witness the unveiling and presentation of the tablet.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles B. Elder and vocal music enjoyed.

The regent then unveiled the tablet and presented it to the city of Keene, for which it was accepted by the Hon. Francis A. Perry, mayor of the city.

More singing was enjoyed, after which a brilliant and scholarly address on "New Hampshire's Part in the Revolution" was given by the Rev. Dr. Josiah L. Seward.

The subject was handled in a masterly manner and our hearts were thrilled with pride as we listened to the record of hard-

ships endured, of difficulties overcome and labors accomplished by those brave men and women of early days.

At the close of the exercises all rose and sang "America" with great enthusiasm, and then immediately proceeded to the nearby residence of one of our members, Mrs. Lyman J. Brooks, where the chapter gave a brilliant reception to members and friends.

The city of Keene has recently shown its appreciation of the gift of this tablet by presenting the chapter a volume of the City Report for 1902, bound in full morocco and inscribed in letters of gold to Ashuelot Chapter.

This report contains twelve pages devoted to the exercises at the unveiling of the tablet and a very fine cut of it.

I cannot close this record without mentioning the visit of our state regent, Mrs. Charles R. Murkland, and our state vice-regent, Mrs. John Walter Johnston.

The chapter and friends met at a reception in honor of these ladies at the home of the regent on the evening of January 15th. —CLARA BURNHAM ABBOTT, *Regent.*

Oak Tree Chapter (Salem, New Jersey).—During the weary months of want and misery that Washington and his army were spending at Valley Forge, the farmers on the rich meadow lands of Salem county, in New Jersey, sent across the river what supplies they could, to alleviate in some measure their heroes' sufferings. Lord Howe, at his luxurious quarters in Philadelphia, hearing of this, determined that all such aid and comfort should be stopped, and for this purpose sent a detachment of troops under Colonel Mawhood down into Salem county, to capture all cattle and destroy all standing crops. The troops were quartered in Salem, and sallied forth from there into the neighboring townships of Lower Penns Neck and Alloway. In Penns Neck, they were repulsed by Captain Andrew Sinnickson, and at Quinton's Bridge by Colonel Benjamin Holme and Captain William Smith; they then passed down over the marshes to the lower bridge, called Hancock's, and after tiring the militia stationed there by their frequent feinted assaults, one night, March 20th, 1778, they gained the bridge, and marching over, attacked the old Hancock mansion, where

thirty men were sleeping from exhaustion, these they overcame and massacred outright.

It is to mark the spot where this dire deed was done that the Oak Tree Chapter of Salem, New Jersey, have had in mind.

We held a loan exhibition on October 1st and 2nd, to raise funds to defray the expense of placing a tablet upon this very ancient house (it was built in 1734). We were successful beyond our expectations, and raised the required amount, and hope by spring to have the tablet in place. Much of the success was due to our being fortunate enough to have loaned to us a colonial house where our treasures could be seen to great advantage. Miss Hubbell, of Philadelphia, herself a Daughter of the American Revolution, and whose ancestors belonged to our city, did us this great favor. Salem is so rich in antiques, heir-looms all of them, that we really could have filled a house double the size of this. And our display was fine. Such priceless things as were loaned to us! A whole room full of the most beautiful specimens of Chippendale, old Dutch, Sheraton, and Hepple white chairs and tables; an exquisite low-boy which was in Judge Hancock's house on the night when that bloody deed was done, and he with those others laid down their lives; great numbers and varieties of old brass candle sticks, trays and snuffers; massive andirons and quantities of fine old colonial pewter; china picture plates worth their weight in gold; silver and copper lustre ware, the art of making which has been lost, and dainty colonial silver; discharges signed by Washington; a ring with that hero's hair enclosed, and letters of Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

But the samplers! None finer could have been gathered together from any part of our county. The oldest, a marvel in embroidery, was made by Sarah Lord in 1668; another beauty in 1740, and on up to 1820. There were wonderful embroideries worked by hand on gossamer-like linens, done by the light of a candle or primitive astral lamps, when daylight failed. One very unique feature of the exhibition was a colonial kitchen. In the old house in which we held our exhibition the original open fire-place had not been disturbed, the crane still hung, and so we were able to fit out an old kitchen in very truth. It was

complete, even to the old settle and dough tray, and the flint-lock gun with the powder flask strung above the mantle.

But we were reminded that those same fore-mothers found time to spin and weave, for in the next room were spinning wheels, both large and small, with specimens of their work in beautiful double coverlids and sheets. There was a tape-making loom and we were so fortunate as to find an old lady over eighty years of age who remembered seeing her mother work upon such a frame, and she sat and made tape for us.

There were spoon moulds with the pewter spoons still in them, and foot stoves such as were carried to church services to keep our ancestors from freezing during the long, long sermons, the only means of heating in those early days.

Then of arms we had the flint-lock guns and pistols carried by our ancestors in the Revolutionary war; beautiful swords, both Colonial and Revolutionary; one with an Andrea Farara blade, silver mounted, carried by Col. Samuel Dick, M. D., at Quebec and Ticonderoga; another with the silver hilt made from the owner's knee and shoe buckles; some very old German swords, one dating from the time of the Crusaders.

We did not have space enough to draw largely from our book treasures, but two were so curious that they were given place; one was a Bible with commentary, bound in board, dated 1502, with the chain still hanging wherewith it had been chained to the lecturn; the other printed in 1590 was a dictionary in eleven languages.

One of the choicest treasures was the massive wrought iron chest, brought over from Sweden in 1638 by the ancestors of the Sinnickson family. We know of but one other in this country, and it is in the museum at Boston. It has painted in the squares between the iron bindings curious pictures in colors, still bright, of the old Viking ships. The whole lid is taken up by a wonderful lock built upon much the same lines as the present combination lock.

We were proud indeed to know that all these beautiful things were owned and valued by the old families in our native city, and we feel satisfied that our exhibition was not merely a financial success, but that it was really educational as well.—ELLEN MECUM, *Regent.*

Nathaniel Greene Chapter (Greeneville, South Carolina).—The chapter held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Putnam on the first Tuesday in January.

Mrs. C. F. Dill was unanimously re-elected regent.

The chapter decided instead of offering another prize to the graded school for the best essay on some Revolutionary patriot to present two pictures to the graded school, one of General Sumter, the other of Francis Marion.

The subject of great importance to the members of the organization is how to raise money to help the fund for the Continental Memorial Hall.

Mite chests have been sent to each member, and many chapters are giving entertainments. At one of these (mentioned in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, the excellent organ of the Daughters of the American Revolution) a poem was read called "The Ancestral Feast."

It is described a dream of the olden-time in which the celebrated characters of the Revolution came out one by one and then all joined in the Virginia Reel and drank together a cup of tea. At the request of the regent, Mrs. Cleveland added a stanza, and the whole poem was read at the meeting by Mrs. Carpenter, of Furman university.

Another member read a short extract from a booklet sent out by the New York City Chapter, in which it is mentioned that their chapter received an invitation to Harford county, Maryland, to participate in a celebration of their Declaration of Independence.

Harford county claims that her declaration occurred on March 22, 1775, antedating the Mechlenburg of North Carolina by sixty days, and the Declaration of Independence by fifteen months. This was quite a surprise to those who thought they knew a good deal about United States history.

It is to be hoped that after reading Mrs. Cleveland's stanza many other dwellers in old Greeneville will have their dreams about Revolutionary ancestors, and hear such a rattling of old swords and muskets that they will have to open the doors for these old patriots to come in to

The Ancestral Feast.

As I dreamily sat by the fire last night,
And read the "Ancestral Feast" with delight,
I heard a loud rattling out in the hall
Where my grandfather's sword hangs on the wall;
And then, softly these words fell on mine ear:
"Is there no admittance for me, my dear?
In a steaming cup of your fragrant tea
I would join this goodly company.
I would not be boastful, but well you know
In that King's Mountain battle long ago,
I drew this old sword in defense of our land—
With Col. Ben Cleveland and his noble band."
Now the door opened and grandfather walked in,
So I opened my eyes in the midst of this din,
And there quite alone in the fire-light's gleam
I found all had vanished, 'twas only a dream.

—Mrs. Paul Trapier Hayne, *Historian.*

Year Books Received.

Columbia Chapter, Columbia, South Carolina, Miss I. D. Martin, regent; contains program for the year.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of the different chapters to the illustrated pamphlet on memorial and historical tablets, second edition, which has just been published by Mr. Paul E. Cabaret, the memorial bronze worker of New York City, copy of which has been received. This artistic production is profusely illustrated and contains many reproductions of tablets made by him for different patriotic societies. Mr. Cabaret, who is one of our advertisers, is well known, through his work, to many chapters of our society and we take pleasure in recommending him to all chapters contemplating the erection of bronze memorials. This pamphlet is not intended for general distribution, the issue being limited to the use of patriotic societies, who will find it very valuable and helpful in the selection of designs. It will be sent free upon request to all chapters who may not yet have received a copy.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES

Names that adorn and dignify the scroll
Whose leaves contain the nation's history.
—Fitz-Greene Halleck.

Contributors are requested to observe carefully the following regulations:

1. Write on only one side of the paper.
2. Give full name and address of the writer.
3. All proper names should be written with great plainness.
4. When possible give dates, and the places of residence of ancestors for whom the inquiry is made.
5. Enclose a two cent stamp for each query. When a personal answer on a doubtful point is desired send extra stamp.

A special request is made for answers or partial answers to queries that the value of the department may be enhanced to all subscribers. All answers will be inserted as soon as received.

Queries will be given in the order of the dates of their reception.

Mrs. Lydia Bolles Newcomb,
Genealogical Department, American Monthly Magazine,
New Haven, Connecticut.

ANSWERS.

52. STODDARD.—Robert Stoddard (son of John, b. 1612) married Mary Mortimer (daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth ——— Mortimer) and had son, Robert, Jr., who married, Dec. 21, 1727, at New London, Bathsheba Rogers, b. March 1, 1708, sixth child of John[3] and Bathsheba (Smith) Rogers. Their children were, 1, Robert, b. Aug. 26, 1729; 2, Bathsia, b. Aug. 25, 1732; 3, Mary, b. July 21, 1734 (probably died young); 4, Mortimer, b. March 16, 1736; 5, Mary, b. March 10, 1739-40 (probably married Dec., 1755, Abraham Pride); 6, Ichabod, b. Jan. 16, 1741-2; 7, Mark, b. Oct. 10, 1743; 8, Abigail, b. Aug. 6, 1745, married William Pride (son of Herbert and Lydia [Corning] Pride); 9, Lucy, b. April 10, 1747, married Capt. Jabez Deming.

Mark Stoddard served in 10th company, Capt. Abel Spicer, 6th regiment Conn. troops. He enlisted as sergeant and was promoted for bravery at engagement at Bunker Hill. Can any one give information concerning Capt. Jabez Deming—date of birth or marriage or military or civil service?—J. H. J.

On a pay roll of Capt. Thomas Bull's Co. of Light Horse, ordered to New York July, 1776, appears the name of Ichabod Stoddard (this pay roll recently published in Vol. VIII., Conn. Hist. Collections).—L. B. N.

178. Ross.—The name of Capt. Isaac Ross appears in a roll of Sumters' brigade in Revolutionary War, with the names of his company. This list was found in the state house of Columbia, S. C., during 1898 and has never been published, according to the state authorities.—L. B. N.

195. Brooks.—In August No., 1902, Nathaniel Brooks should be Nathan Brooks.—F. B. P. S.

262. Gates.—In genealogy of Gates family compiled 1898, I find a Reuben Gates, (descendant of Daniel Gates, b. April 23, 1685, at Marlboro, Mass.), Daniel (descendant of Stephen), b. 1640, died at Acton, Mass., 1706, married Sarah Woodward, daughter of George and Elizabeth (Hammond) Woodward of Watertown, Mass. Stephen made his will at Stow, Mass., Sept. 5, 1707—proved 1707. The ancestor of Stephen was Stephen Gates, the first generation in America, who came from Hingham, England, in the ship *Diligent* (Capt. John Martin, master, of Ipswich) in 1638. He was second son of Thomas Gates, gentleman, of Norwich, Eng. The family originated in Thomas Gates, Esq., of Higheaster and Thurstenbie, Essex, 1327. Reuben Gates, b. Dec. 12, 1716, at Stow, Mass., married Mercy Taylor and moved to Leominster, Mass., 1740-1760. His brother, Paul, accompanied him and they are the ancestors of the Gates family in Leominster.

Reuben Gates was tax collector, 1760-1769. His son, Reuben, Jr., b. Dec. 13, 1752, d. April 20, 1824, married Sarah Fuller. Mercy, daughter of Reuben, Sr., b. Feb. 24, 1749, married, May 30, 1771, Amos Brown. (She may have married a second time a brother of her sister Margaret's husband.) They removed to Westmoreland, N. H. Mary or Margaret, sister of Mercy, b. Dec. 19, 1759, married Dec. 11, 1776, Daniel Pierce. She died April 2, 1813. Reuben Gates, Sen., was fifty-nine years of age when the Rev. War broke out, and family record says that he and his son Reuben were among those who served. From Mass. Archives: "Reuben Gates responded to the Lexington Alarm April 19, 1775. April 26 he joined Capt. Wilder's company at the siege of Boston. He was on the rolls of that company Dec. 7, 1775, and the date of his discharge is not recorded. Aug. 22, 1777, he responded to the Williamstown Alarm and served eleven days, and in 1778 a Reuben Gates is credited with two months' service in Capt. Myrick's company at or near Boston." Doubtless the father and son served together, as frequently in all the families of Gates, they went out together. My ancestor, Capt. Amos Gates, with six sons and two brothers, Capts. Oldham and Samuel Gates, all served at the same time. In a careful study of the family, I find there were over fifty

fathers, sons and brothers of the Gates family who were in Revolutionary service.—A. C. P.

252, 259, 262. PERRY.—The following accounts from the Newport Mercury, April, 1901, and Dec., 1902, signed C. E. P. and H. N. C., may be of interest to the several Perry querists.

"Edward Perry, of Sandwich, Mass., who came from England, married Mary Freeman, formerly of Lynn. They had two sons of whom the writer has record, Samuel and Benjamin. Samuel was born 1664, died 1716. He married, 1690, Mary Tucker, b. 1668, d. 1716. She was the daughter of Henry and Martha Tucker of Sandwich, afterwards of Newport and Kingston, R. I. Their children were James, Edward, Samuel, Simeon and Benjamin. Samuel, b. 1695, d. 1756, married Susannah Hazard. Their children were Elizabeth, Mary, Samuel, Simeon, Hannah, Edward, John, Alice, Stephen, Sarah, Ruth, Susannah, Maribah. Simeon, b. 1726, d. 1802, married first Penelope Kenyon, had five children, Mary, Samuel, Susannah, Simeon and Penelope. He married, second, Anna Browning, and had four children, Thomas, Hoxie, Sarah and Solomon.

"Benjamin Perry, son of Edward and Mary (Freeman) Perry, married, 1727, Susanna Barber, of South Kingston, R. I. Their son, Freeman Perry, b. 1733, d. 1813, married Mercy, daughter of Oliver and Elizabeth (Raymond) Hazard. Their only son, Christopher Raymond Perry, b. 1761, d. 1818, married, 1784, Sarah Wallace Alexander. Their two sons were Oliver Hazard Perry, b. 1785, d. 1819, and Matthew Galbraith Perry."—C.E.P.

"Samuel Perry, b. Mar. 2, 1665-6, who married Esther Tabor, daughter of Thomas[2] (Philip[1]) and Esther[2] Cooke (Francis[1] of Mayflower), was not the son of Edward Perry, but was the son of the first Ezra Perry, who married, 1st, Elizabeth Burgess, 2nd, Sarah Leonard. Children were: 1, Ezra Perry, b. Feb. 11, 1652, married Rebecca Freeman, sister of Mary Freeman, who married Edward Perry; 2, Deborah, b. Nov. 28, 1654, married Seth Pope; 3, John, b. Jan. 1, 1656, married Elizabeth ————; 4, Samuel, married Esther Tabor; 5, Benjamin, b. Jan. 15, 1670, married Dinah Swift; 6, Remembrance, b. Jan. 1, 1676; 7, Sarah, married Ephraim Swift (brother of Dinah)."—H. R. C.

263. KILBURN—THORLA.—I cannot give the maiden name of either Mary or Abigail Fowler, but I can verify and correct some of the dates given. I find in my Kilburn book that Mary Thurlow was married to *Deacon* Eliphalet Kilburn Dec. 23, 1779. He was a soldier of the Revolution, at Bunker Hill, at the capture of Burgoyne and at the battle of Long Island. He moved to Boscowan, N. H., 1780, and was long a deacon of the Congregational church of that place. Their daughter, Eunice, who married Samuel Fowler, was born April 11th, 1781.

Deacon Eliphalet Kilburn was the 6th generation from George Kilburn, who settled in Rowley, Mass., and who was the second son of Thomas Kilburn, who came over from Wood Ditton, Cambridge, Eng-

land, 1635, and settled in Wethersfield, Conn. In 1632, his father, Thomas Kilburn, served as church warden in the parish church at Wood Ditton. It has recently been restored (it was built in 1600) and the present vicar has sent me a very fine picture of it.—Mrs. K. K.

269. COSART.—I enclose a fragment that may be of use in tracing the family. Count Antoine Cozart, born in France in 1660, was a Huguenot refugee in Eng., had two wives, names not known. He had a son (perhaps more children), Jacob Cozart, who married Mercy Cox. She married, second, Thomas Cozart, half brother of her first husband. Jacob and Mercy (Cox) Cosart had, among other children, a son, Jacob Cozart (or Cozad), b. in 1720, who married Elizabeth Sutton, daughter of John Sutton and wife, Mary Cox. Their daughter, Mary, b. 1744, married, 1st, 1767, John Coon, 2nd, 1776, Benjamin Cutler, and had several children, one of whom was my grandfather Jacob Cutler, also a daughter, Mercy Cutler, who married John Sutton, first cousin to her mother. Jacob Cozad, b. 1720, was a Baptist preacher. I should like to learn if he served his country in any way.

I would refer J. S. F. for possibly farther information to Mr. John Cox, Dayton, Ohio.—F. M. E.

QUERIES.

SANDERSON.—Wanted the Revolutionary record of my g.-g.-grandfather, Henry Sanderson, who died Aug. 11, 1782, and was buried in Fagg's Manor, Chester Co., Penn. He married, 1st, Jan. 3, 1769, Hannah Popham, who died Aug. 11, 1780. He married, 2nd, March 14, 1782, Susanna Blair.—M. A. B.

288. (1) FOOTE—CLARK.—Nathaniel Foote 3rd married, July 4, 1711, Ann Clark, of Lebanon, Conn. She died June 25, 1726. Her ancestry is desired; also date of birth.

(2) FOOTE—BRAINARD.—Ebenezer Foote married Prudence Brainard. It is said that they moved to Spencertown, N. Y.; also that he had a second and third wife. In 1808 he was in Adams, Jefferson Co., N. Y. Record of his ancestry or dates of birth and marriage are greatly desired.—L. A. B.

289. FINLEY—RISSER.—James Finley, of Chambersburg, Penn., married between 1800 and 1806, Adline Risser. Was his father (possibly William) in Rev. War, or the father of Adline Risser in Rev. War? Any information gladly received.—A. C. B.

290. (1) MOFFATT.—I would like to correspond with any one who knows of the Moffatt family of Killingly, Conn., and Sturbridge or Brimfield, Mass.

(2) WALCOTT.—Can any one give information of Jesse Walcott (or Wolcott) of Marlboro, Bolton or Stow, Mass.? He married Rebecca ———, and had children, Jabez, born 1756, Phebe, born 1758, Esther, born 1761, Ruth, born 1763.

(3) DEAN—BROOKS.—David Brooks, 1719-1765, of Stratford, Conn., married widow Anna Dean "of New York." She was born 1715. Can any one tell me anything about her?—G. E. M. L.

291. (1) SMITH—RICHMOND.—Eleazer Smith, born November, 1761, died at Oswego, N. Y., March 30, 1809; married, April 19, 1789, Hannah Richmond, born May 7, 1771, died July 8, 1847, at Addison, N. Y. Eleazer Smith's father (name unknown) was born Sept. 4, 1730. Eleazer had brothers: Gregory, born 1764, Joshua, born 1765, Josiah, born 1775, and a sister, Beulah, born 1768, who married William Watson. Eleazer was a drummer boy in Rev. army at the age of fifteen, served seven years. In what regiment did he enlist? Wanted his ancestry and that of his wife, Hannah Richmond.

(2) BURR—GOLD.—Wanted the ancestry of Elizabeth Burr, born about 1730, died 1815. She married Col. Abram Gold, who was killed at Ridgefield, Conn., April 22, 1777.

(3) ADAMS—BEERS.—Wanted to learn the birthplace of Seymour Adams, who died March 3, 1834, at Catlin, Tioga Co., N. Y. His wife was Theodosia Beers, daughter of Stephen and Anna (Benjamin) Beers. Had children: Harriet, Eliza, born at Stamford, N. Y., Dec. 9, 1804, Julia, Charles, Stephen and Isaac.

292. (1) CHOATE—BAILEY.—I would like to learn the parentage of Abigail Choate of Natick, Mass., who married Eliphalet Bailey about 1780.

(2) PARKER.—Also of Elizabeth Parker (or Barker), who married Phineas Tyler, of Leominster, Mass., 1760 or 1770.

(3) BARRY.—Also of Catharine Barry, of Lynn, Mass., who married, 1787, James Brown.

(4) POLLY.—Also of Elnathan Polly, of Leominster, Mass., born 1780 or 1790. His wife was Rebecca Warner of Harvard.

(5) HOWARD.—Also of Caleb Howard of Mendon, Mass., born about 1765.

(6) TAFT.—Also Elizabeth Taft, of Uxbridge, Mass., wife of Caleb Howard.—E. H. B.

293. HARRIS-SLATE.—Information desired of the ancestry of Esther Harris, born in Boston, Feb. 12, 1777. Married, May 28, 1795, Amos Slate in Bernardstown, Mass., died in Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18, 1857.—G. M. S.

294. (1) BROWN-SPRAGUE.—Ancestry desired of Allis (or Alice) Brown, born May 31, 1691, married Sept. 16, 1714, William[4] (Jonathan[3], William[2], Edward[1]) Sprague, of Smithfield, R. I.

(2) WILBUR—SPRAGUE.—Ancestry of Abigail Wilbur, born Nov. 17, 1731. Married, April 22, 1750, Joshua[5] Sprague. She was his second wife.

(3) NICHOLS-SPRAGUE.—Also the ancestry of Rebecca Nichols, born Jan. 9, 1766, in Newport, R. I. She married Frederick[6] Sprague. Her father was a sea captain and lost his life at sea.—F. K. S.

THE OPEN LETTER.

Editor, American Monthly Magazine:

It is most gratifying to the New York City Chapter to learn that the suggestion offered by its regent, when ground was broken for the Continental Hall, has been adopted and the flag of the nation floats over the ground of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Yours very truly,

EMMA G. LATHROP,
Historian.

992 Broad St., Newark, N. J., January 27, 1903.

The Editor takes great pleasure in printing the following letter to correct a mistake founded on *apparently* sure premises, but which all will be happy to learn were not facts:

To the Editor of the American Monthly Magazine:

The unsigned statement on page 114 of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE for February, 1903, is unwarranted and untrue, both in history and present conditions.

The "Redoubt" familiarly known as the "Block House" was built by Colonel Henry Bouquet in 1764, as an outpost of Fort Pitt erected by the *English* government after the destruction of the French "Fort Duquesne" upon its evacuation in 1758.

There has never been any effort to condemn the property of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Allegheny county (The Pittsburgh Chapter, incorporated) by either municipal or other corporation.

The only litigation has been the suit entered by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Allegheny county, against the city of Pittsburgh and others, in which both by petition and bill in equity the court was asked to quash the ordinances vacating the street (Fort street) and alley (Point alley) on either side of the "Daughters" property.

The "Daughters" averred that the petitions to councils had not been signed by the requisite number of abutting property owners in number and interest. The court rendered a decision in June, 1902, in favor of the "Daughters" and the ordinances were quashed. The city appealed the case and the Supreme Court reversed the decree of the

lower court, chiefly on the ground that under the act of legislature relating to streets and alleys, there is no appeal for any property owner from an ordinance vacating a street or alley. The tract of land situated in the first ward of the city of Pittsburgh and immediately around that given to the "Daughters of the American Revolution" has been sold by Mrs. Mary E. Schenley to Mr. Henry C. Frick.

The representative of the purchase suggested that the block house should be moved, but the Daughters of the American Revolution have never considered doing so—and will continue to protect this priceless historic building and maintain it on its original foundation where it has stood for nearly one hundred and forty years.

Please correct the statement in the current issue of your magazine in the next number and oblige four hundred and fifty Daughters of the American Revolution of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania.

Yours truly,

EDITH DARLINGTON AMMON,
Regent Pittsburgh Chapter.

The following tablets have been recently completed by Paul E. Cabaret, New York:

One for the Colonel George Croghan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Fremont, Ohio, through Mrs. W. I. Norton.

Two for King's Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Yorkville, South Carolina, thruogh Mrs. S. M. McNeel.

One for Kanestio Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Hornellsville, New York, through Miss Grace M. Pierce.

One for Presque Isle Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Erie, Pennsylvania, through Mrs. M. B. Morrison.

Several matters of interest have been crowded out to make room for notes on the Congress of 1903.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE Children of the American Revolution

JANUARY MEETING, 1903.

The regular monthly meeting of the National Board of Management, Children of the American Revolution, was held on Thursday, January 8th, at 10 o'clock, in the Church of the Covenant.

Present: Mrs. Sternberg, national president; Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Benjamin.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

The reports of the vice-president in charge of organization, and the treasurer, were read and accepted.

The vice-president in charge of organization sent the following names for confirmation:

By state director for New Jersey: Mrs. Willis B. Atwater, as president of the Molly Pitcher Society, of Newark New Jersey, vice Mrs. Cooper, resigned.

By Mrs. Kellogg, state director for Nebraska: Miss Harriet Kingman Spaulding, president of a society at Lincoln, vice Mrs. Phillips, resigned.

Mrs. Helen Farney, as president of a society at Marshalltown, Tennessee.

Miss Lucy Magee, as president of Lieutenant Stephen Decatur Society Geneseo, Illinois, vice Miss Taylor, resigned; all of whom were confirmed.

The registrar sent in fifty-three application papers for confirmation, and the secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for their election to the society, which was accordingly done.

Mrs. Baird, chairman of entertainment committee for the convention

of 1903, announced that progress was being made in the arrangements for the patriotic entertainment on February 23 in honor of Washington's birthday; also that thirty tickets had been sold by the local societies Children of the American Revolution, for the doll's bazaar, which was held by the Mary Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for the Continental Hall fund.

The "Hiram Ripley Society" and the "George Washington Society" of the District contributed $1.25 toward this same fund.

Mrs. Baird moved that money be appropriated for the necessary expenses for drilling, etc., for the entertainment on the 23rd of February. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Hamlin moved that the arrangements for hall, music, etc., be left to the president and district director for the patriotic entertainment on the 23rd of February. Seconded and carried.

The national president read a letter from Mrs. Horton, regent of the Buffalo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution as it contained some suggestions which could be kept in mind for future work for the society.

Through the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, the treasurer sent in a request for information concerning addresses of certain society members, and it was referred to the vice-president in charge of organization.

There being no further business, the Board adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLYN GILBERT BENJAMIN,
Recording Secretary.

SPECIAL MEETING, *February 2nd, 1903.*

A special meeting of the National Board of Management, Children of the American Revolution, was held on Monday, February 2nd, at the residence of Mrs. Fleming, 1406 Massachusetts avenue.

Present: Mrs. Sternberg, national president; Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Benjamin.

In the absence of the chaplain, the president offered a prayer, after which she announced that the meeting had been called to discuss plans for the annual convention in February. After much discussion it was deemed wise to omit the patriotic entertainment which has been a yearly feature of the convention, and Mrs. Fleming moved that the patriotic entertainment be eliminated this year and a colonial tea be given in its stead. Unanimously adopted.

The national president appointed Mrs. Baird chairman of entertainment committee, with Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Benjamin as assistants.

Mrs. Baird named Mrs. Paul chairman of committee on refreshments;

Mrs. Fleming chairman of committee on invitations; Mrs. Benjamin chairman of committee on music. Mrs. Clark moved that all details pertaining to the "Colonial Tea" be left to the committee.

Mrs. Benjamin moved that three hundred invitations for the colonial tea be printed. Seconded and carried.

Mrs. Benjamin, chairman of program committee, presented the program for the convention, and after full discussion by the Board the program was adopted, and she was instructed to have proof printed to present at the regular meeting on February 12th.

The registrar presented 36 application papers for confirmation, and the recording secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for their election, which was accordingly done.

There being no further business, the Board adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLYN GILBERT BENJAMIN,
Recording Secretary.

ADDRESS OF MRS. GEORGE M. STERNBERG, NATIONAL PRESIDENT, CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, AT THE ANNUAL CONVENTION, FEBRUARY, 1903.

Children of the American Revolution:

Again I have the pleasant duty of welcoming you to the beautiful city of Washington, and I hope the annual meeting of the society for the year 1903 will be one long remembered for the good work accomplished and plans formed for the future interests of the society. It seems fitting that we have chosen the month of February for our annual convention, for in this month we, as citizens of the United States, have much to stimulate our patriotism.

In the month of February were born Washington and Lincoln, two men who will always stand out in history as the greatest Americans. Our loved and revered first president was born in the state of Virginia on the 22nd day of February, 1732, and this day is very appropriately celebrated as a public holiday throughout the United States, except in the State of Mississippi, where the day is observed only by patriotic exercises in the public schools. I trust that the time may come when, through the influence of this and other patriotic societies, Washington's birthday may be made a national holiday and a day of rejoicing in every state in the union. The farther we are removed from the period that gave us Washington, the more we are filled with gratitude that this great man was born at so opportune a time to be trained and developed for the work which awaited him during the most trying period of our country's history. The experience he already had as a soldier and the reputation he had won, as one of Virginia's most prominent and public spirited citizens led to his being chosen commander-in-chief of the small but patriotic army of the struggling colonies. This selec-

tion was most fortunate and seemed to fill the people with renewed hope and confidence in the final success of their just cause. It has been said that as this noble man took command and traveled north with the army "the shouts of God save the king died away forever and from the hearts of patriots burst the impassioned cry of God save the people." In his calm judgment, his loyal devotion to country, his aptitude for seizing upon every opportunity favorable to the cause for which he had unsheathed his sword, and later in his conduct of the affairs of government while president of the young republic, he gave evidence that he was great not only as a soldier but as a statesman—great also in his fortitude and tenacity of purpose under the most trying conditions and in the face of obstacles which would have discouraged an inferior man. He belongs not only to his country but to the world and his reputation will stand as a shining mark for the emulation of patriots, so long as liberty and popular government shall endure on the face of the globe. Notwithstanding our reading of American history, I fear that we have but a feeble comprehension of the almost insuperable burden of responsibility which at times must have weighed heavily upon him when in command of the little army upon which the country's hopes for independence rested. Our love and admiration for this great man cannot fail to be intensified by reading and rereading all recorded details with reference to the period of his leadership in the field and in the presidential chair.

When year after year delegates from the societies of the Children of the American Revolution proceed to Mount Vernon to place a wreath of immortelles on the tomb of Washington, each one who has the privilege must be thrilled with a solemn feeling of love and reverence for the great and good man whose remains are lying at that sacred spot. "Born to high destinies, he was fashioned for them by the hand of nature" said Gouverneur Morris.

The father of his country had been dead but a few years when was born, in the state of Kentucky, on the 12th day of February, 1809, that remarkable man who was destined to guide the helm of state during the most trying period of our country's history.

Washington was of distinguished ancestry and was born to wealth, but Abraham Lincoln was of humble origin and rose, with no other assistance than that of a wise and good mother, from the ranks of the people to the presidency of a great republic at a time when it was torn by civil strife and its very existence was threatened. The great qualities of head and heart, which raised him step by step to become a leader among men, carried him safely through the trying ordeal of the civil war and he lived to see the sun of peace again arising above the horizon after four years of gloom and bloodshed, when, on the 14th day of April, 1865, he died by the hand of an assassin, a martyr in his country's cause. Lincoln is universally considered to be one of the greatest men of modern times. By his courage, his inflexibility

of purpose, his high patriotism, his justice, his even temper, his wise and farseeing statesmanship and his kindness of heart, he stands out in history a magnificent and heroic figure. In several of the states his birthday is made a public holiday—namely in Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Wyoming.

Children of the American Revolution should learn to know and appreciate the names and deeds of all great Americans whether their services to their country were rendered during the Revolutionary period or at a later date. But my present purpose is simply to fix their attention upon the lives and character of the two great men already named who are conspicuous beyond all others for the influence they have exerted upon their country's history. At the same time, I would have you remember that patriotism, courage and devotion to duty on the part of the humblest soldier in the ranks, or of the woman who sends husband or son to defend his country's flag, is just as admirable and worthy of emulation as the same qualities manifested by those whose talents have given them greater prominence and whose names are recorded in history.

Children of the American Revolution should also be early taught to revere and forever hold dear the memory of those men and women who first came to these shores, pilgrims and pioneers, resenting oppression and inspired by a love of freedom and justice and a determination to follow the dictates of their consciences although this should lead them to cross the wide ocean and make homes for themselves and their descendants in an unknown wilderness. To these hardy pioneers we are indebted for the founding of a nation, having a government based upon the principles of liberty, justice and equality.

When the reports from the societies located in the states where we have organized workers are read, we shall be able to judge how well those having this great and responsible work in charge are accomplishing the objects we have in view. The society now numbers 157 organized societies with a membership of 5,841.

There is an apparent growth of interest in our organization throughout the country. From the few states in which we have not yet been able to form societies, letters of inquiry have been received, and we hope for further interest and increase. We should endeavor to organize working societies in all the states and territories so that there may be at least a nucleus from which a knowledge of our society and its objects may radiate. Many of the societies have done nobly during the past year. Some have manifested their patriotism by placing flags over public school buildings, thus encouraging the scholars in the public schools generally, including those of foreign birth, to regard this emblem of our country's glory with feelings of affection and arousing in their hearts those patriotic sentiments which it is our chief object to cultivate.

On the Fourth of July last the Society of the Children of the American Revolution presented, by request, a beautiful American flag to the branch of the National Junior Republic, located in the state of Maryland near Annapolis Junction on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The republic was en fete for the big May festival and the flag was received with a nice, original speech by the little twelve year old president of the republic. Many societies have taken part in patriotic work in their states, such as placing markers over the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Others have held entertainments to raise money for monuments for distinguished Americans. Last but by no means least, many of our members have contributed to the fund for the erection of a Memorial Continental Hall, in the city of Washington, which our mother society—the Daughters of the American Revolution has undertaken to build.

I urge you to make renewed efforts in behalf of this laudable and patriotic enterprise. Your society has been recognized upon several memorable occasions by an invitation to your president to be present as a representative of the organization.

On July Fourth, 1901, I was present as your representative at the official presentation, and unveiling of a statue of Lafayette presented to the United States by the French republic. The ceremony was witnessed by an immense throng of interested spectators. This beautiful bronze statue stands in Lafayette Park facing toward the White House, where patriotic American children for generations to come will look upon it with interest and kindly feelings for the nation which sent so noble a representative to help us in an hour of need.

Mrs. A. L. Barbour and Mrs. Robert I. Fleming, Mrs. M. A. Hepburn-Smith, generous members of our National Board, having given sums of money to be used for the good of the society, it was thought best to use these contributions for the establishment of prizes for essays to be prepared by members of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution. A circular was sent out naming the subject selected by the committee—"Patriotism" and specifying the conditions governing the competition.

In response to this circular, the committee has received thirteen essays. These were sent to the judges selected for a report upon their comparative merits. The following gentlemen kindly consented to act as judges:

HON. EDWIN WARFIELD,
Maryland, President General Sons of American Revolution.
EDWIN A. GROSVENOR,
Professor of Modern Government and International Law, Amherst College, Mass.
GEN'L THOS. M. ANDERSON,
U. S. A. Ex-Vice-President General, Sons of the American Revolution.

The committee, after careful consideration, has awarded the first prize to Chester Morrow Clark, "Red, White and Blue Society," Wash-

ington, District of Columbia. Second prize to Agnes McGrew Ballock, "Capital" Society, Washington, District of Columbia. Third prize to Wilber Warren Johnson, "Trenton-Princeton" Society, Washington, District of Columbia. Honorable mention: Harry A. Miller, Jr., "Blue Hens Chicken's Society," Wilmington, Delaware; George Tillman Colman, "Sagoyewatta Society," Buffalo, New York; Ella M. Perkens, Jonathan Thompson" Society, Somerville, Masaschusetts; George Richard Gould, "Lafayette Society," Cooperstown, New York.

In closing, I wish to thank the national officers for the loyal and efficient assistance which they have given me in carrying on the work of the society during the past two years. My sincere and heartfelt thanks are especially due to Mrs. A. Howard Clark, vice-president in charge of organization, for her untiring efforts to promote the interests of the society.

In taking my leave of you, in my official capacity, I wish to express my regret that other important duties in life make it impossible for me to continue to serve you as your national president, but I shall always continue to feel a deep interest in the welfare and development of the society, I trust that every boy and girl belonging to the society will appreciate the honor of membership in this patriotic organization and should occasion demand, will be ready to respond and follow the flag on sea or land actuated by the same spirit which induced their heroic ancestors who achieved for us our independence.

TRENTON-PRINCETON SOCIETY, WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

One of the most enthusiastic members of the Children of the American Revolution organization has been called from his earthly home, and we would lay a flower of affection on his new made grave.

Wilbur Warren Johnson was born in New Hampshire and has spent most of his life in Washington, D. C. He was a "charter member" of the Trenton-Princeton Society, formed five years ago, and he has ever been a loyal supporter of all its interests. He was large for his age, and has served as usher at the annual meeting of the National Society each year.

In 1901, though only fifteen years old, he went alone to England for his summer vacation trip. He attracted the attention of the Duke of Argyle one day outside of Buckingham Palace, and learning that the boy was desirous to see King Edward, the Duke kindly arranged an interview, when the king received Wilbur most graciously, ordered refreshments for him in the royal presence, and then Queen Alexandra entered and conversed affably with the Yankee boy. Wilbur wore his "High School Cadet" uniform, and with a boy's enthusiasm, he answered the monarch's questions about his school and the cadets; and received from the king a pleasant message for the latter.

Another day the Duke of Argyle took Wilbur in his carriage for a

drive through the most fashionable parts of London, and pointed out to the eager lad many peers and peeresses. Wilbur was ever as loyal to his heavenly citizenship as to his American citizenship; the Sunday he spent in London he attended four religious services, and declined an invitation from the Duke to go with him to his club, fearing it would not be right to go there on the Lord's Day. His pastor and his schoolmates all bear testimony to his lovable Christian character.

Wilbur competed for the composition prize offered last year to the Children of the American Revolution, and he told the president of his society that if the prize should be awarded him he would give it to the Prison Ship Fund. He did not live till the award was made; he contracted typhoid fever, and went to the Heavenly Country Jan. 8th, 1903.

CORNELIA LOUISE LLOYD,
President Trenton-Princeton Society, C. A. R.

ERRATA.

The name of Mrs. Ellen Mason Colton, vice-president general from California, was omitted in the report of the November meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Colton was present at that meeting and has attended all the meetings of the National Board since her return from Europe last October.

Also the name of Miss Susan Carpenter Frazer, state regent of Pennsylvania, was inadvertently omitted from the December meeting.

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS, LAKE COUNTY, OHIO.

In 1899, New Connecticut Chapter, Painesville, Ohio, appointed a committee, Mrs. Wyman, chairman, to inspect the cemeteries, town and church records, newspaper files and all other sources of information, to determine the names and services of the soldiers of the Revolution buried in Lake county.

The result of their patient work has been given to the Daughters in the shape of a beautiful volume complete and accurate.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Edith Maud Bascom Johnson, national number 169, died at Washington, D. C., January 13, 1903. She was the wife of Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson and only sister of Gertrude Bascom Darwin, treasurer general of the National Society.

Miss Eliza Evans Cochran, Yorktown Chapter, York, Pennsylvania, died December 13, 1902.

Mrs. J. Lafayette Curtis, Chicago Chapter, died May 13, 1902.

Mrs. Helen M. Woods, Chicago Chapter, died May 18, 1902.

Mrs. Harvey J. Hollister, Grand Rapids Chapter, Michigan, entered into eternal life December 23, 1901. She was the organizer of the chapter and greatly beloved. The state conference of Michigan passed resolutions of great regard and sympathy.

Mrs. Sarah Sanford Mansfield Newton, Peoria Chapter, Peoria, Illinois, died in New York city November 29, 1902. She was the daughter of the late Henry Mansfield and Isabella F., his wife. She married September 21, 1892, George H. Newton. As loving wife and mother, true friend and noble woman, she will be deeply missed.

The Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Medford, Massachusetts, has lost five members by death during the last year. The ranks were unbroken from organization till 1902. Since then the following deaths have occurred:

Mrs. Lucy A. Reid, "Real Daughter," died January, 1902.

Mrs. Lydia F. Atherton, died September, 1902. She was much interested in the work of the chapter.

Mrs. Fanny R. Leary, died November 24, 1902. She was a charter member and steadfast worker in all that the society stood for.

Miss Juliana Chase, died January 7, 1903, bearing a long illness with fortitude.

Mrs. H. Elizabeth (Edmands) Ayers, died January 29, 1903. She was a charter member and member of executive board from the date of organization. She was enthusiastic, earnest, tireless for the chapter and for the Royal House, the chapter headquarters. A letter written by her in her last illness ended with "I hope the dear old Royal House will be a home for the chapter for many years to come." This comes like a parting benediction. We shall ever mourn her loss as friend, co-worker, and trust the memory of her example will inspire us in our patriotic work.

Within the past year the following members of the Old South Chapter, Boston, have passed to life eternal:

Mrs. Margaret S. Talbott died April 15, 1902.

Mrs. Maria E. A. Simpson died May 3, 1902.

Miss Frances Torrey, October 18, 1902.

Mrs. Louise Morrison, founder and regent of the "Old South Church Chapter," died recently.

Mrs. Amy Knowlton Woodward, an early member, passed away within the last few months.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard High, charter member Alexander Macomb Chapter, Mt. Clemens, died January 23, 1903. She was a descendant of three Revolutionary soldiers, Peter Davis, Edward Barnes and William Weekes. Her father, Joseph Hubbard was one of the pioneers of Macomb county. The chapter, of which she was vice-regent, passed resolutions of respect and deep sorrow.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, first regent Eschscholtzia Chapter, Los Angeles, California, December 27, 1902, closed her eyes on this beautiful world to open them again in that fairer land where death comes not and parting is no more. She was seventy-eight years old. She has been a dutiful daughter, a model and devoted wife, a tender mother, a true friend. The chapter of which she was an honored member paid her a beautiful and touching tribute.

Miss Evelyn Ames Clark, Lucretia Shaw Chapter, New London, Connecticut, died October 25, 1902. The chapter passed resolutions of sympathy and regret.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes, beloved member of Lawrence Chapter, New Castle, Pennsylvania, died December, 1902.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Bliss, wife of late Judge Bliss, Wooster, Ohio, Camden Chapter, Camden, New York, died February 2, 1903, Brooklyn, New York. She was descended from six Revolutionary ancestors—Moses and Thomas Fish, Stephen and Silas Taft and William Avery.

Mrs. Jane Clarke Harvey, Virginia Dare Chapter, Tacoma, Washington, passed away the eighteenth of January after a long, weary battle for life. She was a charter member, honorary state regent and an enthusiastic worker. She was descended from Capt. Abraham Clarke, signer of the Declaration of Independence and Col. Haymond of West Virginia.

Mrs. Helen Nevin, charter member and founder of Xavier Chapter, Rome, Georgia, died recently, greatly missed by all. The chapter passed resolutions expressive of their grief and sympathy.

Mrs. Frances Chamberlain Holley, first state regent, North Dakota, passed to the life beyond, in Bismark, North Dakota, February 2, 1903. She was a cultured lady of New England descent, a successful teacher and an author of note. Her book on the original inhabitants of the Dakotas will be of value to future historians.

Miss Katherine Miles Baldwin, Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter, Milford, Connecticut, entered into rest, February 2, 1903.

NOTES ON THE TWELFTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks was unanimously reëlected President General of the National Society.

The following is the complete list of officers elected:

President General.

Mrs. Cornelia Cole Fairbanks.

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulloch.

Vice-Presidents General.

Mrs. John R. Walker, Missouri.
Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Washington.
Mrs. Julian Richards, Iowa.
Mrs. Wm. P. Jewett, Minnesota.
Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Illinois.
Mrs. John A. Murphy, Ohio.
Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, Colorado.
Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Vermont.
Mrs. Walter H. Weed, Montana.
Mrs. James R. Mellon, Pennsylvania.

Chaplain General.

Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin, District of Columbia.

Recording Secretary General.

Mrs. John W. Holcombe, D. C.

Corresponding Secretary General.

Mrs. Henry L. Mann, D. C.

Registrar General.

Mrs. Ruth M. Griswold Pealer, D. C.

Treasurer General.

Mrs. D. K. Shute.

Historian General.

Dr. Anita Newcomb, McGee, D. C.

Librarian General.

Mrs. Edward B. Rosa D. C.

The president general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, of Oregon.

Several amendments to the constitution of the Daughters of the American Revolution were passed by the Continental Congress of 1903.

Article IV, Section 1, was amended by adding the words:

"Except the President General who shall be eligible to this office for two consecutive terms regardless of her previous service on the National Board."

Article IV, Section 1, paragraph 2, was amended by adding before the last sentence of said paragraph the words:

"And only one Vice-President General from any State shall be nominated at the same Congress, and said candidate shall be the choice of the majority of the delegates of her state in attendance upon the Continental Congress."

Article IV, Section 1, was amended to read:

"These officers shall be elected by ballot, biennially, by vote of the majority of the members present at the meeting of the Continental Congress, and shall hold office for two years, and until the close of the Continental Congress at which their successors shall be elected, *except that the Treasurer General shall hold office until her succesor has secured bondsmen, who have been duly accepted by the National Board of Management,* except that at the Continental Congress of 1899, ten Vice-Presidents General shall be elected for one year, and ten Vice-Presidents General for two years, and thereafter ten Vice-Presidents General shall be elected each year, to hold office for two years.

Article V, Section 4, was amended to read:

"The annual meeting of the Continental Congress shall be held in Washington, District of Columbia, *during the week in which the 19th of April falls.* At this meeting the report of the Board of Management shall be considered; all the officers of the National Society shall be elected by ballot, and such business transacted as the good of the Society may require."

Article VIII, Section 4, was amended by adding after the words "initiation fee:"

"Unless the applicant has been an accepted member of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution."

"Proposed amendments to the Constitution may be presented *once in two years only*, at a Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and acted upon at the next Congress, the full power to amend being vested in such Congress, and such amendment, if approved by two-thirds vote of the members present, shall be in full force thereafter as part of this Constitution."

The above amendment is not to go into force until 1904. Hereafter amendments will be acted on only in the *even* years.

Article VI, Section 1 of the Constitution was amended to read:

"The National Board of Management shall be composed of the active officers of the National Society, and one State Regent, or, in her absence, one State Vice-Regent from each State and Territory; *said State Regent to be chosen by the delegates from each State and Territory to the Continental Congress at its annual meeting, and the State Vice-Regent may be chosen at such annual meeting or at the annual State conference.*"

Mrs. Elroy M. Avery was unanimously reëlected editor of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, the official organ of the Society.

Miss Lilian Lockwood was unanimously reëlected the business manager.

Mrs. Mary Belle King Sherman was the official parliamentarian.

Miss Janet Richards acted as official reader.

The report of the treasurer general, Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin was, in part, as follows:

(February 1, 1902—January 31, 1903.)

CURRENT FUND.

Balance of cash in bank at last report, ...		$12,595 10
Less amount transferred to permanent fund by Eleventh Congress, ...	5,000 00	
		$7,595 10

RECEIPTS.

Annual dues ($34,194, less $718 refunded),		$33,476 00
Initiation fees ($3,914, less $91 refunded),		3,823 00
Interest on deposit of current fund in bank,		253 17
Commission on sales of stationery by Caldwell & Co.,		51 16
Directory sales ($226, less $181.19 expended),		44 81
Sales of blanks ($22.75, less $2.60 refunded),		20 15
Life membership certificates ($5 less 15 cents for engrossing),		4 85
Actual net income of Current Fund for the year,		$37,673 14
Total,		$45,268 24

EXPENDITURES.

Total net expenditures of Current Fund for the year,	$28,984 12
Balance of Current Fund, January 31, 1903,	$16,284 12

In estimating the income for the coming year, the following figures should be considered.

Total number of members admitted to date 42,643, from which deduct as follows:

Life members,	806	
"Real Daughters," living,	305	
Vacant numbers,	89	
Members admitted since August 22, 1902, who do not pay 1903 dues,	2,477	
Members in arrears, about,	5,000	
Deceased members,	1,975	
Resigned members,	2,720	
Dropped members,	882	
Total deduction from paying membership,		14,254
Total old members from whom 1903 dues may be expected,		28,389

PERMANENT OR BUILDING FUND.

Cash balance at last report, January 31, 1902,	$24,190 57
Amount realized on sale of bonds,	13,972 90

RECEIPTS.

Transfer from Current to Permanent fund, ordered by Eleventh Congress,	$5,000 00	
Life memberships,	1,050 00	

Charter fees,		194 00	
Interest on deposits and investments,		2,239 51	
Commissions—			
On sales of rosettes,	02		
On sales of recognition pins,	204 40		
On sales of jewelled insignia,	147 00		
On sales of china,	2 66	354 08	
Continental Hall contributions,		10,795 10	
Actual income of Permanent Fund for the year,			19,632 69
Total cash,			57,796 16
To this add balance of permanent investment after sale of bonds, par value,		45,000 00	
Current investment transferred to permanent investment by Eleventh Congress,		10,000 00	
Total investments,			55,000 00
Total,			$112,796 16

EXPENDITURES.

Continental Hall site, 9 lots, in square 173,	$50,266 17
Balance of Permanent Fund January 31, 1903, counting bonds at par value only,	$62,529 99

The registrar general reported 3,736 new members added to the roll during the past year. Of these 24 were "Real Daughters."

There are now 639 organized chapters, an increase of 39 during the year. The vice-president general in charge of organization also reported 95 chapters in process of formation.

1731 permits for the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been granted, and 2310 for the recognition pin.

Volumes XV and XVI of the Lineage Book have been published during the year 1902. Volume XVII is being prepared.

Many new and valuable books have been added to the library. The librarian general asks further contributions.

The magazine committee, Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, chairman, offered a prize of $60.00 for the best story of Revolutionary days. The award was unanimously given to Helen Kane. Her charming story, "The Lovers of Mistress Ruth," has been running through the last three numbers of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Owing to unforeseen delays met by those in charge of the casting of the permanent bronze statue of Lafayette to be erected in Paris, the Franco-American Memorial Committee, of which Mrs. R. S. Hatcher is chairman, was unable to report any substantial progress. The work will probably be completed in Washington, where, the committee are informed, the sculptor intends to establish his studio.

The sub-committee on architecture of the Continental Hall committee, Mrs. William Lindsay chairman, reported progress. Prof. William R. Ware, head of the department of architecture of Columbia University, has been secured as an expert. The advisors are Brigadier General John H. Wilson and Barnard R. Green. The proposed cost of the Continental Hall is $300,000. Stereoptican views of the three sets of plans for the Memorial Hall approved by the committee were shown to the congress in executive session.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks was made chairman of the Continental Hall committee by the congress.

The committees were authorized to draw upon the permanent fund for all necessary expenditures for the erection of Continental Hall. The architects' competition was referred to the committee with power to act.

The Continental Hall fund was increased during the week by the following contributions:

Cash contributions,	$9,545 12
Pledges,	2,281 35
Voted by the Congress,	10,000 00
Total,	$21,826 47

The report of the flag committee showed that laws protecting the National flag from desecration have been placed upon the statute books of twenty-two states and territories. Mrs. Frances S. Kempster was chairman.

All "Real Daughters" whose claims have been verified by the registrar general but who have died before their names could be presented to the Board for confirmation are to be placed upon a "Roll of Honor."

The prison-ship committee, Mrs. S. V. White, chairman, reported that $9,000 is still lacking of the $200,000 required for a monument to the memory of the heroes.

The Revolutionary relics committee, Mrs. William Lindsay, chairman, presented many valuable relics to the Society. They were accompanied by a pamphlet containing a full list of the relics belonging to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The president general was authorized to form a committee of appeals to consist of seven members from the house, to which shall be referred all matters needing investigation dur-

ing the coming year. The committee is to report back, with recommendations on each case considered, to the thirteenth Continental Congress.

The Congress endorsed and approved the erection of a National memorial to the memory of Thomas Jefferson and the building of an avenue to connect Monticello, the home and tomb of Jefferson, with the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Hattie Nourse Brockett, of Virginia, offered the following resolution, relative to the recovery of bodies entombed in the wreck of the *Maine* in Havana Harbor:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this convention that the government of the United States should make it a part of its duty to recover the bodies entombed in the said wreck, and pay the respect it owes to the relatives and friends of its dead heroes by furnishing burial for the said bodies with military honor and esteem in the soil of their own native land beside the bodies of their dead comrades, relatives and friends.

The resolution was offered at the instance of Mrs. Estes G. Rathbone.

It was carried unanimously. Copies of the resolution are to be forwarded to the president of the United States, the president of the senate and the speaker of the house.

Mrs. Day, of Tennessee, called up a resolution proposed by the women of her state urging international recognition for Matthew Fontaine Maury, which was carried.

It was recommended that each state regent ask her state to adopt some distinctive badge, bearing the name of her state, to be worn during the week of the Continental Congress.

The afternoon of February 23, was the time of a flag presentation from the Sons of the American Revolution to the Daughters of the American Revolution, through Dr. J. W. Bayne, president of the District Society. About a hundred Sons of the American Revolution were escorted to the platform, and the Minute Men, Col. M. A. Winter commanding, came in as a color guard and escort. Gen. Edwin Warfield of Baltimore, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, made an address.

The president general then introduced to the audience a Daughter in whose patriotic heart, she said, the splendid sentiment of the flag daily flying over their property had originated. She then presented Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the New York City Chapter, who responded with an eloquent speech on the flag.

After singing the "Star Spangled Banner" the congress adjourned to the Continental Memorial Hall grounds, where the flag was attached to the ropes in the hands of Mrs. Fairbanks, and she hoisted it aloft, while the audience cheered and the group gathered at the base of the staff sang

"Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?"

The flag staff is an historic one having been used at both inaugurations of President McKinley. It was presented to the Daughters by Frederick D. Owen.

Mrs. Fairbanks then announced that while they were holding their patriotic exercises the house of representatives had passed the bill exempting from taxation the ground upon which they now stood and on which the Continental Memorial Hall was to be erected.

Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, the vice-president general for New York, in behalf of many Daughters presented to Mrs. Fairbanks a magnificent silver loving cup of special design. The cup stands quite eighteen inches high, and the heavy grape leaves and grapes with which it is decorated stand out in exquisite

detail. The cup bears the insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution on one side.

The inscription is as follows: "The Twelfth Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, February, 1903." On the remaining space is engraved," Presented to Mrs. Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in recognition of her zealous and untiring work as chairman of the Memorial Continental Hall Committee, by some of her co-workers and warm friends in the society."

The congress of the United States has exempted the Memorial Continental Hall property from taxation.

The Daughters of the American Revolution accepted the invitation of the board of lady managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, given through Mrs. John Miller Horton, to attend and lend assistance toward accomplishing the success of the exposition.

Mrs. James Laurence Blair, president of the board emphasized the invitation.

The minute men under Colonel Winter formed a unique and picturesque escort to the president general. Exactly at 8 o'clock in the evening a trumpeter sounded the "assembly," and a guard of minute men marched into the theater, two abreast, and filed down the center aisle to the stage. Here they were halted, and upon an order to "right face," formed an arch of crossed swords, through which President General Mrs. Fairbanks, escorted by Col. A. M. Winter, of the minute men, passed to her chair on the platform. The ceremony was impressive, and elicited the applause of the delegates.

Monday evening, February 23, a general reception was held in the library of congress from eight to ten o'clock, which was largely attended by the Daughters.

Mr. Edwin Warfield, the president of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Mr. Bernard Green and Mrs. Fairbanks received the guests.

Mrs. Fairbanks entertained the Daughters at a delightful reception in her home on Tuesday afternoon, February twenty-fourth.

The lady managers of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition now in Washington entertained at a large tea and reception at the New Willard Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, when their guests were the entire Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The hostesses were Mrs. John Miller Horton, of Buffalo; Mrs. James L. Blair, of St. Louis; Mrs. F. L. Porter, of Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. William H. Coleman, of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. John M. Holcomb, of Hartford, Connecticut; Mrs. H. B. Hunsicker, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mrs. M. P. Montgomery, of Portland, Oregon; Mrs. F. P. Ernest, of Denver, Colorado; Mrs. Moore, of Texas; Mrs. F. M. Hanger, Arkansas, and Mrs. W. E. Andrews, of the District.

Pretty souvenirs of the occasion were small silk flags lettered in gold, "Welcome, St. Louis, 1904."

On Friday afternoon, February 28, the White House was thrown open to the Daughters by President Roosevelt who received them in the red corridor at the entrance to the East Room and by his courtesy they were afforded an exceptional opportunity to inspect the mansion.

The Twelfth Continental Congress adjourned Saturday, February 28, at midnight.



OFFICIAL.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY

OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

Headquarters, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

National Board of Management

1903.

President General.

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
902 F street, Washington, D. C.

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

MRS. MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,
902 F street, Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General.

(Term of office expires 1904.)

MRS. MARY A. HEPBURN SMITH, Conn., Milford, Conn.

MRS. D. D. COLTON, California, 1617 Connecticut Ave, Washington, D. C.

"The Cochran," Washington, D. C.

MRS. ALTHEA RANDOLPH BEDLE, N. J., 112 Summit Ave, Jersey City Heights, N. J.

MRS. WILLIAM LEE LYONS, Kentucky, 1721 First Street, Louisville, Ky.

MRS. HENRY E. BURNHAM, N. H., 1911 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

MRS. S. B. C. MORGAN, Georgia, Savannah, Georgia.

MRS. HARRIET SIMPSON, Mass., 108 Longwood Ave., Brookline, Mass.

MRS. J. HERON CROSMAN, N. Y., New Rochelle, N. Y.

MRS. J. V. Quarles, Wisconsin, 286 Juneau Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. The "Normandie," Washington, D. C.

MISS ELIZABETH CHEW WILLIAMS, Md., 407 W. Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Md.

(Term of office expires 1905.)

MRS. JOHN R. WALKER, Mo.,
1016 Park Ave, Kansas City, Mo.
MRS. ADDISON G. FOSTER, Washington,
Tacoma, State of Washington,
"The Arlington," Washington, D. C.
MRS. JULIAN RICHARDS, Iowa,
Waterloo, Iowa,
"The Normandie," Washington, D. C.
MRS. WILLIAM P. JEWETT, Minn.,
204 Drake Block, Saint Paul, Minn.
MRS. MATTHEW T. SCOTT, Illinois,
Bloomington, Illinois.
MRS. JOHN A. MURPHY, Ohio,
Burnet House, Cincinnati, Ohio.
MRS. FRANKLIN E. BROOKS, Colorado,
132 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Col.
MRS. JULIUS J. ESTER, Vermont,
Brattleboro, Vermont.
MRS. WALTER H. WEED, Montana,
Butte, Montana,
1730 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.
MRS. JAMES R. MELLON, Pa.,
400 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Chaplain General.

MRS. TEUNIS S. HAMLIN,
1306 Conn. Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Secretaries General.

Recording Secretary General.

MRS. JOHN WALKER HOLCOMBE,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Corresponding Secretary General.

MRS. HENRY L. MANN,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Registrar General.

MRS. RUTH M. GRISWOLD PEALER,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Treasurer General.

MRS. AUGUSTA P. SHUTE,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Historian General.

MRS. ANITA NEWCOMB MCGEE,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.
and 1901 Baltimore Street, Washington, D. C.

Assistant Historian General.

MRS. MARY S. LOCKWOOD,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Librarian General.

MRS. EDWARD BENNETT ROSA,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

State Regents and State Vice-Regents.

Alabama, ... Mrs. J. MORGAN SMITH, South Highlands, Birmingham.
MRS. ROBERT ANDERSON MCCLELLAN, Athens. S. V. R.
Arizona, ... Mrs. WALTER TALBOT, 505 North 7th Avenue, Phœnix.
Arkansas, ... Mrs. HELEN M. NORTON, 923 Scott Street, Little Rock.
California, ... Mrs. JOHN F. SWIFT, 824 Valencia Street, San Francisco.
Colorado, ... Mrs. CHARLES A. ELDREDGE, 18 Willamette Ave., Colorado Springs.
Mrs. WILLIAM S. AMENT, 1445 Washington Avenue, Denver. S. V. R.
Connecticut, . . . Mrs. SARA THOMSON KINNEY, 46 Park Street, New Haven.
Mrs. TRACY BROWN WARREN, Atlantic Hotel, Bridgeport, V. R.
Delaware, ... Mrs. ELIZABETH CLARKE CHURCHMAN, Claymont.
District Columbia, . Mrs. CHARLOTTE EMERSON MAIN, 2009 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY, 2145 K Street, Washington.
Florida, ... Mrs. FRANCES E. B. TAYLOR, 923 May Street, Jacksonville.
Mrs. DENNIS EAGAN, 1752 M Street, Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville, Florida. S. V. R.

Georgia, ... Mrs. I. Y. SAGE, "The Kimball," Atlanta.
Mrs. MARY ANN LIPSCOMB, Athens. V. S. R.
Illinois, ... Mrs. CHARLES H. DEERE, "Overlook," Moline.
Miss MAY LATHAM, Lincoln.
Indiana, ... Mrs. JAMES M. FOWLER, Lafayette.
Mrs. ROBERT STOCKWELL HATCHER, Lafayette. V. S. R.
Indian Territory. . Mrs. JOSEPH STORY, Child, Purcell.
Iowa, ... Mrs. W. F. PECK, 725 Brady Street, Davenport.
Mrs. GEORGE W. OGILVIE, 814 Prospect Bldg, Des Moines. V. S. R.
Kansas, ... Mrs. W. E. STANLEY, "Riverside, Wichita.
Kentucky, ... Mrs. RICHARD H. CUNNINGHAM, 102 Adams Street, Henderson.
Mrs. CHARLES H. TODD, 603 Frederica Street, Owensboro. V. S. R.
Louisiana, ... Mrs. C. HAMILTON TEBAULT, 7 North St., New Orleans.
Maine, ... Mrs. W. E. YOULANDS, 7 Western Ave., Biddeford.
Mrs. NORA GRANT RICE, Gardiner. S. V. R.
Maryland, ... Mrs. J. PEMBROKE THOM, 828 Park Avenue, Baltimore.
Mrs. JAMES D. IGLEHART, 211 West Lanvale St., Baltimore. V. S. R.
Massachusetts, . . Mrs. CHARLES H. MASURY, Danvers.
Mrs. CHARLES A. WEST, 18 Summit Ave., Somerville. V. S. R.
Michigan, ... Mrs. WILLIAM J. CHITTENDEN, 134 W. Fort Street Detroit.
Mrs. JAMES P. BRAYTON, 328 S. College Ave., Grand Rapids. V. S. R.
Minnesota, ... Mrs. FRANKLIN A. RISING, Winona.
Mrs. WILLIAM LIGGETT, 2201 Scudder Ave., St. Anthony Park, St Paul. V. S. R.
Mississippi, ... Miss ALICE Q. LOVELL, Natchez, P. O. Box 214.
Mrs. WM. TORREY HOWE, "Battle Hill," Jackson.
Missouri, ... Mrs. GEORGE H. SHIELDS, 4426 Westminster Place, St. Louis.
Mrs. WALLACE DELAFIELD, 5028 Westminster Place, St. Louis. V. S. R.
Montana, ... Mrs. WALTER S. TALLANT, 832 West Park Street, Butte.
Mrs. WM. WALLACE MCCRACKIN, Hamilton. V. S. R.
Nebraska, ... Mrs. ABRAHAM ALLEE, 620 Park Ave., Omaha.
Mrs. JASPER LEGRANDE KELLOGG, 1844 D street, Lincoln. V. S. R.
New Hampshire, . . Mrs. CHARLES S. MURKLAND, Durham.
Mrs. John W. JOHNSTON, 1819 Elm Street Manchester. V. S. R.
New Jersey, ... Mrs. F. GAYLORD PUTNAM, 219 S. Broad St., Elizabeth.
Miss M. EMMA HERBERT, 300 15th St., Washington, D. C. and Bound Brook. V. S. R.
New Mexico, . . . Mrs. L. BRADFORD PRINCE, Palace Ave., Santa Fe.
New York, ... Mrs. WILLIAM S. LITTLE. 188 Brunswick Street, Rochester.
Mrs. CHARLES H. TERRY, 540 Washington Ave., Brooklyn. V. S. R.
North Carolina, . . Miss MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD. Waynesville.
Mrs. EDWIN C. GREGORY, Salisbury.
North Dakota, . . . Mrs. SARAH M. LOUNSBERRY, Fargo.
Ohio, ... Mrs. ORLANDO J. HODGE, 1096 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.
Mrs. HENRY M. WEAVER, Mansfield.
Oklahoma Terry, . Mrs. CASSIUS M. BARNES, Guthrie.
Oregon, ... Mrs. MARY PHELPS MONTGOMERY, 251 Seventh Street, Portland.
Pennsylvania, . . Miss SUSAN CARPENTER FRAZER, 38 N. Lime St., Lancaster.
Mrs. WILBUR F. REEDER, 323 N. Allegheny St., Bellefonte. V. S. R.
Rhode Island. . . . Mrs. CHARLES WARREN LIPPITT, 7 Young Orchard Avenue, Providence.
Mrs. EDWARD L. JOHNSON, 158 Cross Street, Central Falls. V. S. R.

South Carolina, . . Mrs. H. W. RICHARDSON, Columbia.
Mrs. GEORGE W. NICHOLLS, Spartanburg. V. S. R.
South Dakota, . Mrs. CHARLES E. BARROWS, 637 Nebraska St., Huron.
Tennessee, ... Mrs. H. S. CHAMBERLAIN, 237 E. Terrace, Chattanooga.
Mrs. J. M. HEAD, South Spruce Street, Nashville. V. S. R.
Texas, ... Mrs. JOHN LANE HENRY, 513 Gaston Avenue, Dallas.
Mrs. SEABROOK W. SNYDER, Houston. V. S. R.
Utah, ... Mrs. GEORGE Y. WALLACE, 5 Laurel St., Salt Lake City.
Vermont, ... Mrs. F. STEWART STRANAHAN. St. Albans.
Mrs. J. E. ORMSBEE. Brandon. V. S. R.
Virginia, ... Mrs. THOMAS B. LYONS. Charlottesville.
Washington, . . . Mrs. JOHN A. PARKER, 1022 I Street, North, Tacoma.
Mrs. THOMAS B. TANNATT, Spokane. V. S. R.
Wisconsin, ... Mrs. THOMAS H. BROWN, 182 14th Street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming, ... Mrs. W. A. RICHARDS, 1811 Adams Mill Road, Washington, D. C. and Red Bank, Big Horn Basin.
Mrs. F. W. MONDELL. "The Cochran," Washington, D. C. and New Castle. V. S. R.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER.

Any woman is eligible for membership in the NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, who is of the age of eighteen years, and is descended from a patriot man or woman who aided in establishing American Independence, *provided the applicant is acceptable to the Society*. Family tradition alone in regard to the services of an ancestor, unaccompanied by proof will not be considered.

All persons duly qualified, who have been regularly admitted by the National Board of Management, shall be members of the *National Society*, but for purposes of convenience, they may be organized into local Chapters (those belonging to the National Society alone being known as members-at-large).

Application Blanks and Constitutions will be furnished on request by the State Regent of the State in which you reside, or by the "Corresponding Secretary General" at headquarters, 902 F. Street, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be made out in *duplicate*, one of which is kept on file at National Headquarters and one returned to file with a Chapter should one be joined.

The application must *be endorsed by at least one member of the Society*. The application, when properly filled out, should be directed to "Registrars General, D. A. R., Room 52, 902 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

The initiation fee is One Dollar; the annual dues are Two Dollars. The sum of three dollars, covering the initiation fee and the annual dues for the current year, must accompany each application presented to the National Society direct for members-at-large. The sum of two dollars, covering the initiation fee and one-half the annual dues for the current year, shall accompany each application forwarded to the National Society, through any local *Chapter*. All remittances should be made to the Treasurer General D. A. R., 902 F. Street, Washington, D. C. By a check or money order. Never in currency.

No application will be considered until this fee is paid. If not accepted this amount will be returned.

At the April meeting of the National Board of Management, D. A. R., the following motion was unanimously passed:

"*Resolved*, That the following notice be inserted in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINES 'Chapters shall send to headquarters, D. A. R., 902 F Street, Washington, D. C., notice of deaths, resignations, marriages and all changes of addresses and list of officers.'"

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, N. S. D. A. R.

TUESDAY, *December 6, 1903.*

The regular monthly meeting of the National Board of Management was held on Tuesday, January 6th, 1903.

The meeting was opened at ten o'clock by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

After prayer by the Chaplain General, the roll call was made by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard.

Members present: Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, President General; Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulloch, Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters; Mrs William Lindsay, Vice-President General, Kentucky; Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn-Smith, Connecticut; Mrs. J. V. Quarles, Wisconsin; Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Washington; Mrs. D. D. Colton, California; Mrs. Henry E. Burnham, New Hampshire; Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, New York; Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams, Maryland; Mrs. George M. Sternberg; Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry, and Mrs. Frank Wheaton, District of Columbia; Mrs. Ruth M. Griswold Pealer, Registrar General; Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, Treasurer General; Miss Susan Riviere Hetzel, Historian General; Miss Julia T. E. McBlair, Librarian General; Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, Recording Secretary General. State Regents: Mrs. Julian Richards, Iowa; Miss Susan C. Frazer, Pennsylvania; Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, Maryland; Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Vermont; Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, Virginia; Mrs. W. A. Richards, Wyoming; Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, District of Columbia. State Vice-Regents: Mrs. Walter Havery Weed, Montana; Miss Emma Sydney Herbert, New Jersey, and Mrs. Chas. H. Terry, New York.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Recording Secretary General, and with a few slight corrections, stood approved.

Miss Herbert rose to a question of privilege, to announce to the Board the death of Mrs. Jerome, a sister of the State Regent of New Jersey.

The request of Miss Herbert to suspend the regular order of business for a few minutes being granted, the following was presented by Miss Herbert: "Inasmuch as Miss Batcheller, State Regent of New Jersey, has met with an irreparable loss in the death of her sister, Mrs Jerome, I move that this Board send to her expressions of heartfelt sympathy."

Seconded by Mrs. Howard. Motion carried.

The regular order of business was resumed, and the reports of officers called.

REPORT OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management: Since my last report I have notified the newly appointed sub-Committee on Subscriptions for Memorial Continental Hall fund, and have received acceptances from the following: Mrs. Geo. C. Hall, Delaware; Miss Mary I. Forsyth, Kingston, New York; Mrs. J. H. Oglesby, New Jersey; Mrs. B. D. Spilman, West Virginia, and Miss Alice Key Blunt, Maryland. The following have expressed their appreciation of the honor conferred by the President General, but will be unable to serve on the committee: Miss Lucretia H. Clay, Kentucky, and Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Illinois. I have not yet heard from the other members of the committee.

The action of the Board in regard to the communication from Miss Baird-Huey, read at the December meeting, was promptly conveyed to Miss Huey, as well as the instructions regarding the correspondence about the increase of working space in the office.

Number of letters and postals written, 200.

Letters of regret have been received from the following, who are unable to attend the January meeting of the Board: Mrs. Thos. M. Brown, State Regent, Wisconsin; Mrs. Wm. S. Little, New York; Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw, West Virginia; Mrs. Jas. Fowler, Indiana; Mrs Robert E. Park, Georgia; Mrs. S. A. Richardson, S. C.; Mrs. John Lane Henry, Texas, and Mrs. Walter Talbot, Arizona.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Recording Secretary General.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management: For the month of December I have to report the following work done in my department: Application blanks sent out, 3,143; copies of Constitution, 396; Circulars, "How to Become a Member," 334; Officers' lists, 307; Miniature application blanks, 333; Circulars accompanying the same, 333; Transfer cards, 87; Copies of Amendments, 63.

Letters received, 26; letters written, 10.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) GEORGIA STOCKTON HATCHER,
Corresponding Secretary General.

REPORT OF AMOUNT EXPENDED BY CURATOR FOR DECEMBER, 1902:

Postage on application blanks:

Amount on hand Dec. 1, 1902,	$ 2 23
Received from Treasurer General,	10 00
Amount expended for December, 1902,	12 00
Balance on hand January 1, 1903,	23

Office Expenses:

To six doz. pads,	$1 80
" six doz. pencils,	60
" two doz. large blotters,	1 00
" towel service,	1 00
" ice,	1 30
" express on ribbon from Caldwell,	20
" 1 lb twine,	30
" ink eradicator,	25
Total,	$6 75

Report accepted.

REPORT OF REGISTRAR GENERAL: Applications presented, 455; applications verified, awaiting dues, 65; applications examined but incomplete, 99; applications on file, not verified, received since Dec. 26, 79; dropped, 2; deaths, 26. Badge permits issued, 406; bar permits, 44; recognition pins, 638.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) RUTH M. GRISWOLD PEALER,
Registrar General.

Miss Hetzel moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the new applicants. Motion carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced that in accordance with the instructions of the National Board of Management, the ballot had been cast for the applicants presented in the report of the Registrar General, and they were hereby declared duly elected members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It was moved and carried that the announcement of the deaths be received with regret.

Upon motion, the report of the Registrar General was then accepted.

Mrs. Howard moved that a letter of sympathy be sent, on the part of the Board, to the family of the late State Regent of South Dakota, Mrs. Andrew J. Kellar, in the bereavement they have sustained.

Seconded by Miss Hetzel. Motion carried.

Mrs. Colton moved that a letter of condolence be sent to the family of the late Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of General U. S. Grant. Seconded by Mrs. Sternberg. Motion carried.

Miss Hetzel moved that resolutions of condolence be sent to the family of Mrs Maria Jefferson Cary Mason, honorary member of the Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Seconded by Mrs. Kate K. Henry. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lockwood moved that a letter of sympathy be sent to the family of the late Mrs. Devereaux, charter member of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Seconded by Miss Hetzel. Motion carried.

The reports of officers were resumed.

REPORT OF VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTERS: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: It is with regret that I make the sad announcement of the death of the State Regent of South Dakota, Mrs. Margaret C. Kellar, of Hot Springs, South Dakota.

Owing to the near approach of Congress it seems advisable to defer filling this vacancy at present.

The resignation of Mrs. Olive McClain Ostien, Chapter Regent at St. Paul, Nebraska, is presented for acceptance.

Through their respective State Regents the following Chapter Regent appointments are presented for confirmation: Mrs. Amanda Lemont Metcalf, Bath, Maine; Mrs. Ada L. Clark, Woodbury, New Jersey; Miss Jennie V. Woodhull, Blooming Grove, New York; Mrs. Flora Tuthill Lewis, Boonville, New York; Mrs. Mary McMullin Jones, Circleville, Ohio; also, the re-appointment of Mrs. Sarah Harriet Butts, Brunswick, Georgia.

Chapter Regents' commissions issued, 7; Charter applications issued, 4.

Owing to the illness of our engrosser, it has been impossible to issue charters this month.

Letters received, 78; letters written, 134.

In connection with the Card Catalogues, there have been 519 new members' cards; 540 ancestors' cards; 326 corrections; 19 resignations; 17 deaths; 3 dropped for non-payment of dues, which makes the present number of paying members 36,213.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Supplemental Report:

Madam President and Ladies of the Board: Through the State Regent of New York, I wish to present the appointment of Mrs. Katherine Baker Coleman as Chapter Regent at Briarcliff Manor, New York, for confirmation.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH.

Upon motion the report was accepted, the appointments being confirmed by the Board.

The President General resumed the Chair.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL: *Madam President*: The 16th Volume of the Lineage Book has gone to press and will be ready for distribution at the Continental Congress of 1903. This makes the fourth volume isued during this administration of the Historian General's office.

Seven years ago this bureau was founded, and Congress ordered two Lineage Books to be published each year, and more if possible.

During the first three years Mrs. Johnston, the compiler, was able to add an extra volume, so that seven volumes were issued in three years. The books then contained, according to the contract, not over 400 pages. Since that date the records of the additional ancestors have increased the size of the volumes forty pages; so that instead of recording two thousand ancestors in one year, there are now at least twenty-five hundred. This adds to the size of the volume; and increases the labor of the compiler; but it also adds greatly to the value of the books and to the usefulness of the Lineage Book to the Society, as well as to its credit; as these Lineage Books are now acknowledged to be among the best authorities on genealogy and Revolutionary record.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL,
Historian General.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF PRINTING COMMITTEE: January 6, 1903:

December 8, 1902. 3400 stamped envelopes; 600 stamped envelopes Continental Hall site.

December 9. 1,000 postals for Registrar General.

December 13. 1,000 cards Chapter transfer.
1,000 cards members-at-large transfer.

December 30. 3 check books—500 each, for Treasurer General.
1 new die for Insignia.
700 circulars for sub-Committee on Architecture for Memorial Continental Hall.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) B. MCG. SMOOT,
Chairman.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: Madam President General and Members of the Board: The Magazine Committee reports having met;

it also has held correspondence with the Editor of the Magazine, as to the interests of the Magazine, since the last Board meeting.

The zealous work of one of the Committee, who is absent from this meeting,—the Vice-President General from New Jersey,—in gaining new subscribers for the Magazine, is worthy of mention, nearly one hundred new names having been secured through her personal efforts. Such a result should animate others to follow her activity.

This is the recommendation which the Committee brings before you in handing in its first report in the year 1903.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELLEN HALL CROSMAN,
Chairman.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE SUPERVISING COMMITTEE: A verbal report was given by Mrs. Lockwood, Chairman of the Committee, who said: Madam President: I want to speak of the work in the Registrar General's department. It is a very serious matter in regard to the permits for the Insignia. Since December to January 5, one month, the Dutcher permits have been 688. This means that our clerks either neglect their regular work, or that they work over hours. Caldwell permits were issued to the number of 406; while the ancestral bars were 44. Now, it is not possible for this work to go on in this way from now until Congress without extra clerical help; otherwise, the application papers and other regular work of the office will be neglected.

Mrs. Pealer stated that "it took one of the clerks an entire day to make out permits, and she did not finish them then, but took the work home with her."

Resuming, Mrs. Lockwood said: "The rooms that you voted us we should engage in this building we were disappointed in, for a time, because the occupants of those rooms did not succeed in getting others that they are expected to procure; therefore, we were obliged to rent a room on the 8th floor for the President General. Our President General has furnished that room herself, with table, desk, chairs, etc. But the floor is bare; there is no rug.

The President General replied that this could very easily be dispensed with.

Mrs. Colton said that she would be very happy to contribute a rug towards furnishing the office room of the President General.

This was received with a rising vote of thanks.

Report of Committee on Supervision was accepted.

REPORT OF THE CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: There was a full attendance of the Credential Committee on Friday morning at half past ten o'clock, for the selecting of badges for the Twelfth Continental Congress. The

Committee were unanimous in their choice of the different badges, and it is hoped they will prove satisfactory.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) Miranda Barney Tulloch,
Eleanor S. Washington Howard,
Martha L. Sternberg,
Mary S. Lockwood,
Julia T. E. McBlair,
Gertrude B. Darwin.

Report accepted.

Report of Purchasing Committee:

December 4, 1902. Eureka bath for letter press, ...	$4 50
December 15, 1902. To 4,000 stamped envelopes, ...	86 40
December 15, 1902. ½ doz. typewriter ribbons, ...	3 50
December 30, 1902. Bill for general expenses of office for December, ...	6 75
	$101 15

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) Ruth M. Griswold Pealer,
Chairman.

Report accepted.

Miss Herbert moved: "That clerks be paid for extra office work, when required, in proportion to salaries received."

Seconded by Mrs. Terry.

The Chair invited a discussion of this subject.

After some expression of opinion, the motion was voted on and carried.

Mrs. Lockwood announced that a delegation from the District Sons of the American Revolution, represented by General Thomas M. Vincent, and Mr. Frederick D. Owen, were in the building, and desired an audience of the Board, having a gift to present.

The Recording Secretary General suggested that a recess be taken, in order to receive these gentlemen. All concurring, it was so ordered, and at 12:45 o'clock, the Board took a recess to receive the members of the District Sons of the American Revolution.

At one o'clock, the regular order of business was resumed.

An inquiry being made as to the time of drawing the seats for the delegates to the Twelfth Continental Congress, the President General consulted the members from a distance as to the time most convenient for them to be present for the drawing, and it was decided to take up the matter at the afternoon session of the Board.

Mrs. Weed moved: "That the Chairman of the Continental Hall Committee be empowered to rent a safe deposit box, in which to keep the archives of the Continental Hall Committee."

Seconded by Mrs. Estey. Motion carried.

At 1:15 o'clock it was moved and carried to take a recess until 2:45 p. m.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, *January 6th.*

The adjourned meeting was opened at 2:30 o'clock, by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

Mrs. W. A. Richards, Chairman of the House Committee for the Twelfth Continental Congress, made a short verbal report, to the effect that all arrangements were being satisfactorily made by that committee for the Congress.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: I have the honor to report the following books and periodicals received since the last meeting of the Board:

BOUND VOLUMES.—1. History of the Andrew Family. A genealogy of Robert Andrews and his descendants, 1635 to 1890. By H. Franklin Andrews. W. E. Brinkerhoff. Audubon, 1890. 234 pp. illus. 8 vo. Received in exchange. The object of the book is to give a brief genealogical history of the family of Robert Andrews, of Ipswich. It is carefully compiled from church and town records, personal correspondence and all available authorities. In an appendix brief genealogies are given of a number of allied families, including Burnham, Stearns, Kimball and Hamblen. 2. Proceedings of the Bunker Hill Monument Association at the annual meeting June 17, 1902. Boston, 1902. 67 pp. 8 vo. 3. History of the town of Plymouth, Connecticut; also, a sketch of Plymouth, Ohio. Compiled by Francis Atwater. Journal Publishing Company, Meriden, 1895. vl+441 4 vl. pp. illus. 8 vo. Received in exchange. The early period of the town's history is not as thoroughly covered as the later, owing to the loosely kept records of those days, while only the fragmentary history of Northbury, of which it formed a part in Revolutionary times, could be collated. The book is largely given up to biographical sketches. An interesting account is given of Plymouth, Ohio, founded by settlers from the Connecticut town. Binding, paper and type are excellent. 4. History of the Colony of New Haven to its absorption into Connecticut. By Edward E. Atwater, with supplementary history and personnel of the towns of Branford, Guilford, Milford, Norwalk, Stratford, Southold, etc. Compiled by Robert A. Smith and others. Journal Publishing Company, Meriden, 1902. xii+267 pp. illus. 8 vo. Received in exchange. In this history of the colony of New Haven large extracts have been made from the records of the planters and other contemporary writers. Very full and interesting accounts are given of the domestic and social life as well as

of military, civil and church affairs. Part II. contains a vast amount of information concerning the town of the colony. In every respect the work is one of great value. 5. History of Kent, Connecticut. By Francis Atwater, Journal Publishing Company, Meriden, 1897. 176 pp. illus. 8 vo. Received in exchange. The first settlement of the town was made in 1720; in 1737 it received the name of Kent and was annexed to Hartford county. Its history is given from these early days down to 1897. The military records include names of soldiers in the Revolutionary and later wars, while there are lists of church members and civil officers. There are numerous biographical sketches and many illustrations. 6. Report of the commissioner created in accordance with a joint resolution of Congress, approved March 3, 1881, providing for the erection of a monument at Yorktown, Virginia, commemorative of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. Government Printing Office. Washington, 1889. 139 pp. 8 vo. Loaned by Mr. Hatcher. 7. Check List of American newspapers in the Library of Congress. Compiled under direction of Allen B. Slauson. Government Printing Office, Washington, 1902. 292 leaves. 8 vo. Loaned by Mr. Hatcher. 8. History of the Constitution of Iowa. By Benjamin F. Shambaugh. Historical Department of Iowa. Des. Moines, 1902. 7+352 pp. 8 vo. From the Historical Department of Iowa. 9. Tea Leaves; being a collection of letters and documents relating to the shipping of tea to the American colonies in the year 1773, by the East India Tea Company, now first printed from the original manuscript. With an introduction, notes and biographical notices of the Boston Tea Party. By Francis S. Drake. A. O. Crane, Boston, 1884. 375 pp. illus. 8 vo. The gift of the Boston Tea Party Chapter. The title very fully states the contents of this valuable book, which is filled with information relative to the troublous times immediately preceding the Revolution. Two lists of the Tea Party are given, one furnished in 1835, by an aged Bostonian the other of additional names derived principally from family tradition. Besides the biographical notices of the Tea Party, there are given fifty others of prominent men of the day. 10. Atwater history and genealogy. Compiled by Francis Atwater. Journal Publishing Company, Meriden, 1901. vii+492 pp. illus. 8 vo. Received in exchange. The compiler, who expresses his indebtedness to many co-laborers, claims for this volume that it is less of an ordinary genealogy, and more of a family history. The biographical sketches are very full and more than usual attention paid to the life lived by the descendants and the contemporary events. It is evident that all possible pains have been taken to make the record accurate and complete. 11 and 12. Ecclesiastical records, State of New York. Published by the State under supervision of Hugh Hastings, State Librarian. Albany, 1901. vols. 1 and 2. From the New York State Library in exchange. The volume covers the period from 1621 to 1700. The matter involved embraces the period of Dutch rule, the conquest of the Dutch by the English, the temporary reversion to Dutch

rule, the restoration of English domination, and Leisler rebellion. Light is thrown upon many religious propositions for the first time. 13. Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary war. Boston, 1902. vol. 10. This brings the record down to and including the name beginning with Map.

UNBOUND VOLUMES.—1. Monograph on the Washington will. Philadelphia, 1891. Duplicate copy. 2. Catalogue of Loan Exhibition held at the residence of Mrs. John A. Vanderpoel, by the Mary Floyd Talmadge Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Litchfield, Connecticut. August 28-29, 1902. Torrington, 1902. 51 pp. 12 mo. Presented by the Chapter. The exhibition was held in the old home of the patron saint of the Chapter, Mary Floyd Talmadge, and was one of a series of entertainments given by the Chapter for the benefit of the Free Library. 3. First houses of Bound Brook, New Jersey. An address delivered before the Washington Camp Ground Association. By Rev. T. E. Davis. February 22, 1893. Bound Brook, 1893. 34 pp. illus. 8 vo. From Mrs. Wm. H. Cupes. An interesting account of over thirty historic homes, and their owners. 4. Three Revolutionary soldiers. David Forman (1745-1797), Jonathan Forman (1755-1809), Thomas Marsh Forman (1758-1845), Forman-Bassett-Hatch Company, Cleveland, 1902. Presented by Mrs. E. P. Dismukes. Three very interesting sketches of noted Revolutionary heroes.

PERIODICALS.—1. "Old Northwest" genealogical quarterly, October. 2. Bulletin New York Public Library, December. 3. William and Mary College Quarterly, January. 4. New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, January. 5. A True Republic.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) JULIA T. E. MCBLAIR,
Librarian General.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL.

November 30—December 31, 1902.

CURRENT FUND.

Cash in bank at last report, ... $13,211 86

RECEIPTS.

Annual dues ($1,256, less $65 refunded), ...	$1,191 00	
Initiation fees ($426, less $2 refunded), ...	424 00	1,615 86
		$1,482 86

EXPENDITURES.

Office of the President General.

Telegrams, messenger, files,	$2 75	
Typewriter supplies,	1 67	
Postage,	10 00	
Clerical service, November and December,	100 00	
		114 42

Office of Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Messenger and telegram,	$ 70	
Postage,	50	
Engrossing 22 commissions for Chapter Regents,	2 20	
400 cloth lined envelopes,	34 00	
Clerical service, (2 clerks),	106 00	
		143 40

Office of Recording Secretary General.

Messenger, telegram and supplies,	$3 60	
Making 6 tin file boxes,	9 00	
Postage,	4 25	
Stenographer's salary,	100 00	
4 days extra clerical service,	4 00	
		120 85

Office of Corresponding Secretary General.

Clerical service,	$10 00	$10 00

Office of Registrar General.

Messenger,	$1 65	
Office supplies and postage,	2 33	
Postage,	4 56	
12 permit books,	6 50	
Binding 3 volumes records,	9 00	
Clerical service (3 clerks),	170 00	
		194 04

Office of Treasurer General.

5,000 cards,	$3 50
Typewriting and mimeographing,	3 15
1 dozen files, 4 dozen scratch pads,	6 85
Auditing accounts, August 1—October 31,	30 00

5 Chapter record books,	22 00	
Making cash book for 1903,	7 75	
Making ledger for 1903,	8 00	
Clerical service (3 clerks),	175 00	
Extra clerical service,	18 00	
		274 25

Office of Librarian General.

Messenger, expressage, supplies,	$3 36	
Postage,	65	
Clerical service, indexing,	60 00	
		64 01

Office of Historian General.

Postage,	$2 75	
Messenger, freight, packing, Lineage Book,	$5 02	
Compiling Lineage Book,	80 00	
Clerical service, Lineage Book,	50 00	
	135 02	
		137 77

General Office Expenses.

Messenger service,	$12 60	
Rent of telephone,	9 90	
½ dozen typewriter ribbons,	3 50	
Laying rugs,	7 60	
Ink, files, blotters, pads,	5 80	
1 blotter bath,	4 50	
Postage,	60	
Curator's salary,	85 00	
		129 50

Magazine Expenses.

500 postals, printed,	$6 25	
Stationery,	4 91	
Postage for Editor,	5 00	
Making 4 half-tone plates,	7 16	
Auditing accounts August 1—October 31,	10 00	
Fourth quarterly allowance genealogical department,	25 00	
Copyright fee for 1903,	6 00	
Editor's salary,	83 33	
Business Manager's salary,	75 00	
Publishing December number,	258 93	
		481 58

Certificate Account.

Engrossing 603 certificates,	$60 30	
Postage on certificates,	30 00	
	$90 30	
Less receipts from new certificates,	2 00	
		88 30
Engrossing 1 life membership certificate,	15	15
Rent of office,	181 50	181 50

Smithsonian Report Account.

100 copies 2d edition, 1st report,	$22 18	
Indexing 4th report,	81 25	
	103 43	
Less receipts from sales of 1st report,	89	
		102 54

Postage for the Office.

On application blanks,	$10 00	
3,400 stamped envelopes,	73 32	
		83 32

Postage for State Regents.

Florida,	$5 00	
Georgia,	7 50	
North Dakota,	5 00	
South Dakota (2 years),	18 05	
		35 55

Expense Continental Hall Site.

600 stamped envelopes,	$13 08	
500 copies map of site,	13 50	
		26 58
Total expense for the month,		$2,187 76
Balance in bank December 31, 1902—		
In Metropolitan Bank,	$1,321 59	
In Washington Loan and Trust Company,	11,317 51	
		$12,639 10

PERMANENT FUND.

Cash in bank at last report,	$5,670 30

RECEIPTS.

Charter Fees.

Minisink Chapter, New York,	$5 00
Peaks of Otter Chapter, Virginia,	5 00
Ravalli Chapter, Montana,	5 00
Skenandoah Chapter, New York,	5 00
Washburn Chapter, Indiana,	5 00

Life Membership.

Miss Albina Van M. Pearse, *Elizabeth Sherman Chapter,* Ohio,	$12 50
Miss Jennie J. Clelland, *Janesville Chapter,* Wisconsin,	12 50
Mrs. Annie K. F. Zimmerman, *John Marshall Chapter,* Kentucky,	12 50
Mrs. Louise C. D. Elder, *Peoria Chapter,* Illinois,	12 50
Mrs. Ada G McLaughlin, *Peoria Chapter,* Illinois,	12 50
Miss Nellie Stow, *Sequoia Chapter,* California,	12 50
Mrs. Clara Irwin Egbert, *Venango Chapter,* Pennsylvania,	12 50

Continental Hall Contributions.

Gen. David Forman Chapter, *New Jersey,*	$25 00
Lansing Chapter, *Michigan,*	10 00
Massanutton Chapter, *Virginia,*	5 00
Red, White and Blue Society, Children of the American Revolution, Master Edwin P. Brocton, *District of Columbia,*	25 00
Susannah Hart Shelby Chapter, *Kentucky,*	25 00
Wadsworth Chapter, *Connecticut,*	76 00

Total increase of the fund for the month,	278 50
Total cash of the fund, December 31, 1902,	$5,948 80

PERMANENT INVESTMENTS.

2%, 3% and 4% U. S. bonds, as previously reported, face value,	$55 000 00
Total assets of the fund, Dec. 31, 1902,	$60,948 80

FORT CRAILO FUND.

As previously reported, ...	$49 01	$49 01

Respectfully submitted,

GERTRUDE B. DARWIN,
Treasurer General.

At the conclusion of this report Mrs. Howard moved: "That the sum of twenty dollars be placed in the hands of the Chairman of the Credential Committee for the work attending the Twelfth Continental Congress." Seconded by Miss Hetzel. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE AUDITING COMMITTEE was given in the following letter:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. *January 6, 1903.*

To the Chairman of the Auditing Committee,
National Board of Managers, D. A. R.:

Madam: Acting under your authority, I have the honor to report that I have examined in detail the books and fiscal papers of the Treasurer General up to and inclusive of December 31, 1902, and find them correct, the balances agreeing with those admitted by her in her report made to that date. This examination, as heretofore, consists in checking off every item in the cash book and ledger, making a trial balance to prove the posting, examining and arranging according to serial number all checks paid by the banks and returned, and examining all vouchers representing disbursements.

I have also to report the examination, in the same manner, of the accounts of the Manager of the Magazine covering the period to December 31, 1902, and find them as reported by the Manager.

Respectfully,

(Signed) E. T. BUSHNELL,
Auditor.

Accepted.

Verbal reports were made, respectively, by the Chairman of the Committee on Program, on Hotels and Railroads; Reception Committee, and by the Chairman of Pages for the Congress, which were accepted by the Board.

Mrs. Crosman moved the acceptance of the suggestion of the Chairman of Pages as regards the number of pages needed for the Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Terry. Motion carried.

Mrs. Howard moved that the sum of $25.00 be placed in the hands of the Chairman of the House Committee, for the work attending the Twelfth Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Tulloch. Motion carried.

Mrs. Henry moved that "the sum of $100 be appropriated for the expense of the social meeting at the Congressional Library during the

Twelfth Continental Congress." Seconded by Mrs. S. F. Richards. Motion carried.

Mrs. Richards, of Iowa, moved that the usual arrangements for printing the program of the Twelfth Continental Congress be followed, and that advertisements be omitted. Seconded by Mrs. Terry. Motion carried.

Regarding the color of the cover of program, Mrs. Sternberg moved that the same be white. Seconded by Mrs. W. A. Richards. Motion carried.

The Registrar General asked for instructions in the case of a member who had desired to renew her membership in the National Society, and who had lost her certificate, stating that a request had been made for a duplicate of the certificate of membership.

After some discussion of the matter, Mrs. Weed moved that the applicant be required either to return her old certificate, or to send an affidavit that the same is lost. Seconded by Mrs. W. A. Richards. Motion carried.

At 5 o'clock it was moved and carried to adjourn until Wednesday morning at ten.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, *January 7, 1903.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at ten o'clock, by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

At 11:10 a. m. Mrs. Henry moved that the Board resolve itself into a Committee of Arrangements, to discuss matters connected with the Congress. Motion carried.

Mrs. Hepburn-Smith was requested to take the Chair.

Mrs. Weed moved that the Board approve the recommendations of the Committee on Arrangements for the Twelfth Continental Congress, as embodied in the motions passed by that Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Crosman. Motion carried.

The action of the Committee on Arrangements was accordingly ratified by the Board.

Mrs. Wheaton was requested to take the Chair.

At 12:45 o'clock the Board arose and the regular session was resumed.

The President General took the Chair.

The following committees were appointed by the President General: Committee on Resolutions of condolence to be sent on the part of the Board to the family of the late Mrs. Devereux, a Charter member of the National Society: Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Chairman; Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, Miss Susan Riviere Hetzel.

Committee on Resolutions of condolence with the family of the late Mrs. Andrew J. Kellar late State Regent of South Dakota; and with the family of the late Mrs. Maria Jefferson Mason: Miss Susan Riviére

Hetzel, Chairman; Mrs. Kate K. Henry and Mrs. Ruth M. Griswold Pealer.

Committee on Resolutions of condolence, to be sent to the family of the late Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, the widow of General U. S. Grant: Mrs. D. D. Colton, Chairman; Mrs. Henry E. Burnham, Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulloch and Mrs. George M. Sternberg.

Committee to receive and number all contributions sent up for the Memorial Continental Hall fund during the Twelfth Continental Congress: Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Chairman; Mrs. Henry E. Burnham and Mrs. J. V. Quarles.

Committee to rent safe deposit box for the archives of the Continental Hall Committee: Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, Chairman; and Mrs. George M. Sternberg.

Miss Hetzel moved that a letter of condolence be sent to the State Regent of Alabama, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, on the loss she has sustained in the death of her husband. Seconded by Mrs. Crosman and Mrs. Howard. Motion carried.

All present arose, upon the request of the President General, in token of sympathy for the member in affliction.

The report of the Revolutionary Relics Committee was read by the Chairman, Mrs. Lindsay.

Your Committee on Revolutionary Relics reports the following: Tray on which tea was served to Col. Ezekiel Howe, at Ebenezer Hubbard's home, Concord, Masaschusetts, headquarters for Committee for Safety during the Revolution. Presented by Mrs. Julius J.Estey, State Regent, Vermont.

Two old-fashioned daguerreotypes of the Hubbard House; presented by Mrs. Julius J. Estey, State Regent, Vermont.

Piece of white pine from abutment of floating bridge on Lake Champlain, over which Gen. St. Clair's army crossed July 5, 1771. Gift of Mrs. C. W. Howard, of Shoreham, Vermont, through Mrs. Julius J. Estey.

A notice was received from the Smithsonian Institution, acknowledging receipt of a gravy dish and cover; a Japanese punch bowl and two wine glasses, belonging to the Fort Green Chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Deposited by Mrs. A. I. Bulkley, in the National Museum, in behalf of the Society.

Your Chairman has endeavored to find if this is a gift, or a loan; but it is impossible to definitely state until there has been some correspondence with Mrs. Bulkley.

A letter has been received from Mr. R. S. Hatcher, enclosing a facsimile of the Ulster County Gazette which was made about forty or fifty years ago. The originals were printetd on thick paper, with water marks. Mr. Hatcher wishes to know if the copy of the Ulster County Gazette in our possession is one of the originals, or one of

those of forty or fifty years ago. An officer of the Smithsonian has promised to investigate this for us.

On account of request made by Mrs. Green through the Board your Chairman asked if the glass box had been removed from the relics presented to the Society by Mrs. Green. An officer of the Institution also promised to see if this box had been removed, and if so, to replace it.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELEANOR HOLMES LINDSAY,
Chairman.
ELLEN HALL CROSMAN,
FLORENCE GRAY ESTEY.

Report accepted with applause.

The President General suggested that the donors of the gifts to the Revolutionary Relics Committee be thanked for their generous remembrance.

It was moved and carried that a vote of thanks be extended to the donors of these relics.

Mrs. Lockwood offered the following resolution: "The Board of Management have investigated the claim, that at the Congress of 1899 Mrs. Croissant, for the Columbia Chapter, contributed to the Memorial Continental Hall fund $25.00 in cash. It appears in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE of April, 1899, that such contribution was made. It seems not to have been credited, either to Mrs. Croissant or to the Columbia Chapter.

The Board of Management is satisfied that in the hurry and confusion attending the numerous contributions, this contribution was credited to some other source.

It is therefore, Resolved, That the Treasurer General be directed to inform Mrs. Croissant and the Columbia Chapter that they are credited with the above named contribution.

This matter has been thoroughly investigated, and it is the opinion of the Board, that the report of the Committee is as correct as it was possible to make it under the circumstances, and the mistake,—if there was one,—resulted from the confusion, and not from any fault of the committee.

Therefore, Resolved, That the Treasurer General transfer from the current fund $25.00 and enter the same to the credit of Mrs. Croissant and the Columbia Chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Wheaton.

The President General said: "You have heard this motion. Do you wish to discuss it further?"

The motion was voted on and carried unanimously.

A letter was read from Miss Desha, presenting to the National Society a framed postage stamp of the head of Martha Washington, recently adopted by the Postmaster General for the Louisiana Purchase

Exposition. This was entrusted to the care of the Recording Secretary General.

The President General said: "This is the stamp of which you ladies have already heard. It was granted by the Postmaster General, at the request of your President General, and the matter was first called to my attention by one of our Founders, Miss Mary Desha, as I stated to you at a previous meeting."

Mrs. Lindsay moved that Miss Desha be given the thanks of the Board for the presentation of the framed stamp with the head of Martha Washington. Seconded by Miss Hetzel. Motion unanimously carried.

At one o'clock it was moved and carried to take a recess until 2:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, *January 7, 1903.*

The adjourned meeting was opened at 2:30 o'clock by the Recording Secretary General, who announced that the President General was detained for a short time, and requested that nominations be made for the Chair.

Upon motion, Mrs. Crosman was elected to the Chair.

The Recording Secretary General read a letter from Mrs. Miranda A. Stranahan, State Vice-Regent of Vermont, tendering her resignation of that office.

This resignation was accepted by the Board, in accordance with the ruling on that subject, viz: that it is not valid to hold the office of State Vice-Regent and that of Chapter Officer at one and the same time.

The Recording Secretary General was instructed to acquaint Mrs. Stranahan of the action of the Board on her resignation.

The Treasurer General brought to the attention of the Board the matter of the funeral expenses of the "Real Daughter" in North Carolina, stating that she had been informed that twenty-five dollars in addition to the five dollars, which the Board had permitted the family of this deceased "Real Daughter" to retain, would defray the expenses of the funeral.

The Chair invited discussion on this matter.

Mrs. Henry moved that this matter be laid on the table.

Mrs. Weed moved to amend by substituting that the action of last month in this matter be considered final. Motion carried as amended.

The Treasurer General stated that she had prepared a circular containing instructions to Chapter Treasurers,—permission for which had been granted by the Board last spring. The circulars being now ready for issuance, the Treasurer General asked authority for having the same printed in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Mrs. Howard moved: "That the circulars regarding the duties of Chapter Treasurers be printed in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, every month." Seconded by Miss Hetzel. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lockwood moved: "That a committee be appointed to consider the proposition of Miss Harvey, in regard to placing the names of the ancestors of deceaesd 'Real Daughters' in the Magazine." Seconded by Mrs. Crosman. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lockwood moved that permission be given Miss Hetzel to sell her book, "The Building of A Monument," on the terms proposed during the week of the Congress, in the corridor of the Opera House. Seconded by Mrs. Darwin. Motion carried.

At half past five o'clock, it was moved and carried to take a recess until Thursday morning at ten o'clock.

THURSDAY MORNING, *January 8, 1903.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at ten o'clock, by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

After the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, the Recording Secretary General read the motions of the previous day, which were approved.

The President General called the attention of the Board to the matter of the lecture proposed to be given by Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnston during the Congress, which had been suggested to the Board at the afternoon session the day previous, when Miss Johnston had been informed that the matter would be taken up for consideration at the next session of the Board.

A discussion was had on the subject; but as it appeared doubtful what requirements were expected to be met by the Board in arranging for the proposed lecture, Mrs. Henry moved that Miss Johnston be requested to submit her proposition to the Board in writing. Seconded by Mrs. W. A. Richards. Motion carried.

Mrs. Howard moved: "That a committee be appointed to investigate methods to be taken for the protection of the Daughters of the American Revolution Insignia and the Recognition Pin, and also to look into the revenue from the commissions on sales of both." Seconded by Miss Herbert. Motion carried.

The Chair appointed a Committee on Insignia and Recognition Pin, consisting of: Mrs. Julian Richards, Chairman; Miss Herbert, Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Hepburn-Smith.

Mrs. Lockwood moved: "That the Daughters have the privilege of the use of the corridor of the Opera House for the purpose of selling American tea during the Twelfth Continental Congress, for the benefit of Continentatl Hall fund." Seconded by Mrs. Tulloch. Motion carried.

There being no further business, it was moved and carried at half past one o'clock, to adjourn until the first Tuesday in February.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Recording Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R.

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American Monthly Magazine

VOL. XXII. WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL, 1903. NO. 4.

DR. LYMAN HALL, ONE OF THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

HIS ANCESTRY, EARLY LIFE, AND SERVICES IN THE CAUSE OF AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.

*By Harry O. Hall,*a kinsman.*

Army Medical Museum and Library,
Washington, D. C.

Some time ago, in looking over a medical journal, published in Georgia, I came across the following in an editorial paragraph:

"In a paper read before the American Academy of Medicine at Philadelphia, by the Medical Director of the United States navy, retired, entitled, 'The great physician of the Revolution,' the writer alludes to Dr. Benjamin Rush as 'the only practitioner of medicine whose name is affixed to the Declaration of Independence.'"

The editor then expresses his astonishment that the best educated men of the north should allow such a statement to go unchallenged, and asks: "Is there not a member of the American Academy of Medicine who knows that besides Dr. Rush, four other physicians signed the immortal Declaration, viz: Lyman Hall, of Georgia; Oliver Wolcott, of Connecticut; Josiah Bartlett and Mathew Thornton, of New Hampshire?"

To the reading of the above rather caustic commentary, which I have not quoted fully, together with the fact, which I had already noted to my surprise, of the great paucity of re-

*Read before the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C.

liable data to be found in the biographies and encyclopedias relating to Dr. Lyman Hall, is due the writing of this paper.

As a further evidence of the lack of accurate knowledge in regard to the life and services of Lyman Hall, I may cite the fact that the late lamented Dr. J. M. Toner, celebrated for his magnificent collection of Americana, which adorns the Congressional library, and who made a specialty of writing the biographies of medical men, states in his "Medical Men of the Revolution" that "Lyman Hall was one of the three graduates



H. O. Hall.

of Yale, who served as a medical officer in the Revolution," while it is a fact that at that time he was occupying a seat in the colonial congress.

It is hardly to be wondered at that errors like the above have been made by would-be biographers of Lyman Hall, when it is known how fragmentary and widely diffused is the data to be found concerning him. The fact that the writer of this paper had lived half a century without the knowledge of his relationship through a common ancestor to this distinguished patriot and signer of the immortal Declaration is an evidence of the importance of placing on record correct and reliable data of our public men, and shows the value of such organizations

as the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution whose aim and purpose it is to stimulate historical research, foster patriotism, and to perpetuate the memories of the men, heroes every one, to whom we owe so much, many of whom, alas, have had no biographer.

In prosecuting my search after reliable data in regard to the life and services of Dr. Lyman Hall, I naturally turned to the state of Georgia, of which he was a resident during the Revolutionary War. I therefore addressed a letter to the honorable secretary of state of Georgia, and received in response the following courteous and very kind letter:

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, *April 27, 1897.*

"Henry O. Hall, Esq., Washington, D. C.:

"DEAR SIR:—I send you all the information obtainable in this capital concerning Lyman Hall.

"Unfortunately, when Georgia's capital was captured by the British in 1778, all the public records were destroyed. In this way all the records of the legislative and executive departments covering the years 1776, 1777, 1778, and 1779, the most important years to us of our early history, are lost; not even the minutes of the executive office nor the journals of the legislature being in existence.

"Very truly yours,

"A. D. CANDLER,
"*Secretary of State.*

"P. S. There are two statements as to the date of birth of Dr. Hall. One says he was born in 1725, and the other in 1731. I am satisfied 1725 is the correct date, for all accounts agree that he graduated (at Yale) in 1747, and if he had been born as late as 1731, this would hardly have been possible, as he would have been only 16 years old at graduation."

The entire data referred to in the above letter as being "everything found in the Archives of the State of Georgia relating to Lyman Hall," was contained in two foolscap sheets. This destruction of the official records of the state by the British, explains the absence of documentary history relating to the services of Lyman Hall to his adopted state and to the country during the Revolutionary War. From other sources, however, I have been able to secure the following facts:

EARLY ANCESTRY.

The original ancestor of Lyman Hall in this country was Captain John Hall, who was born in England in 1605. He

married Jeanne Wollen, who came to Boston from Coventry, Warwick. Captain John Hall came over in the good ship *Griffin* in 1633. He applied for admission as freeman in 1634. From evidence furnished the writer by the town clerk of Wallingford, Connecticut, Captain John Hall was living at Saybrook about the time of the Pequot War, in which he took an active part, as the official records of the colony and the "History of Wallingford" state that in October, 1698, "Thomas Hall, son of Captain John Hall, was granted by the general court fifty acres of land in Wallingford in consideration of his father's distinguished services in the Pequot War." He subsequently settled in New Haven. In 1669 John Hall's three sons, John, Thomas and Samuel, joined the company of men from New Haven, who founded the town of Wallingford, all three of whom signed the original Plantation Covenant in 1669-70. The father, Captain John Hall, moved to Wallingford the following year, and his name appears on the covenant of 1672. Captain John Hall was freed from training in 1665. In 1675 John Hall and his eldest son, John, both designated as "captain," were chosen as selectmen of Wallingford. The records of Wallingford show that in 1716 the town voted "that Captain John Hall, Sen., shall sit in ye Deacon's seat, and Capt. John Hall, Jun., shall sit in ye first *puc* [pew] in the Congregational meeting house." This was an especial honor granted only to persons of more or less distinction in the community. The rest of the congregation sat on benches.

Samuel Hall, the third son of Captain John Hall the first, was born in 1643 in New Haven, and married Hannah Walker. In 1705 he was captain of the Wallingford Train Band. He died in Wallingford in 1725. His eldest son, John, born in Wallingford in 1670, was assistant in the Upper House 1722-1730. He married, in 1691, Mary Lyman, daughter of John and Dorcas (Plumb) Lyman. His son, John (the father of Lyman), was born September 15, 1692. He married, in 1716, Mary Street, daughter of the Rev. Samuel Street, the first minister of Wallingford.

John Hall, the father of Lyman Hall, was prominent in the early history of Connecticut, especially in connection with the

settlement of the disputes which arose between the Indians and the settlers as to the possession of the lands in 1721 and subsequently. After the death of old Ben Uncas, in 1726, he was succeeded by his son, also named Ben Uncas, who, becoming dissatisfied with Mason, petitioned that other overseers be appointed for the tribe, and accordingly, in October, 1726, the general court passed a resolution confirming Ben Uncas as Sachem of the Mohegans, and appointing John Hall and James Wadsworth as his guardians. John Hall, the father of Lyman, died June 18, 1773. His funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Samuel Whittlesey, and was published by the town as a mark of their appreciation of his character and public services.

Lyman Hall.

Lyman Hall, therefore, to put it in concise form, was the son of John, the son of John, the son of Samuel, the son of John the first. He was born in Wallingford, Connecticut, April 12, 1724. There is a great diversity of statement by different writers as to the date of his birth, and the early events of his life. In the "Biographies of the Signers," the date of his birth is given as 1731, and that he married before he was twenty-one years of age. It is also stated by others that he removed to Georgia in 1752. All of these statements seem to be incorrect, for I find in "General Notes Relating to the Family of Lyman Hall," etc., published in 1886, by a member of the Hall family, that almost immediately after his graduation from Yale College, in 1747, he was appointed pastor of the First Congregational Church of Stratford (now Bridgeport), Connecticut, on the death of the Rev. Samuel Cooke, which took place December 12, 1747. He then studied theology with an uncle in Cheshire, and was regularly ordained on September 20, 1749. His pastorate was very brief, however, closing June 18, 1751. He then taught school in Fairfield and began the study of medicine. On May 20, 1752, he was united in marriage to Abigail, the "beautiful and accomplished daughter" of Thaddeus Burr, whose sad death, on July 8th of the following year, brought the first great sorrow of his life.

The inscription on her tombstone is as follows:

"Here lies buried the body of Mrs. Abigail Hall, wife of Lyman Hall, M. A., Daughter of Thaddeus Burr, Esq., died July 8, 1753, aged 24 years.

"Modest, yet free, with innocence adorned,
To please and win, by art and nature formed.
Benevolent and wise, in virtue firm;
Constant in friendship, in religion warm.
A partner tender, unaffected, kind,
A lovely form with a more lovely mind.
The scene of life tho' short sh' improved so well,
No charms in human forms could more excel.
Christ's life her copy; His pure law her guide,
Each part she acted, perfected, and dyed."

Dr. Hall remained in Connecticut, as stated by the authority above quoted, until 1757, or later, when having been married a second time to Mary Osborne, he removed to Dorchester, South Carolina. During the same year, in company with forty families, originally from the New England states, he removed to Georgia, where he established himself in his chosen profession as a medical practitioner, in the village of Sunbury, Liberty county, then the parish of St. John's. He was a member of the Midway congregation, and, although owning and cultivating a rice plantation on the Savannah and Darian road, a few miles from Midway meeting-house, he resided in his own comfortable house, erected on two of the most desirable lots in the town of Sunbury. He became the leading physician, not only of the town, but also of the adjacent country for many miles, building up an extensive and lucrative practice, which he enjoyed until the commencement of the Revolutionary conflict.

From the very beginning, Lyman Hall was one of the most strenuous advocates of the colonial cause, and, as generally conceded and more recently affirmed by the Hon. A. D. Candler, secretary of the state of Georgia, now governor, in his letter to me, "did more, perhaps, to mould the character of the people of Old Liberty county, celebrated for the high standard of the intelligence, morality and culture of its people, than any other man." Had it not been for the firm stand he took in favor of the colonies, and the persuasive eloquence with which he advocated the confederacy, it is probable that Georgia would not

have been represented in the Continental Congress. Indeed, so strong was the opposition of the great majority of the inhabitants of the state towards the congress, that the people of St. John's parish, urged to decisive action by the eloquence of Lyman Hall, and becoming impatient at the hesitation and delay of the provincial council, resolved to unite with the other colonies in maintaining the rights and liberties of the country, and therefore, elected Lyman Hall as their delegate to the Continental Congress from the parish of St. John's on March 21, 1775, thus making him not the representative of a colony, but only of one county of the colony. As a representative of the parish of St. John's, he possessed a peculiar claim to the attention of the congress.

The example of that small but patriotic district proved a strong incitement to the rest of the colony, and the result was soon manifested, for within four months after the appointment of Dr. Hall, the entire colony sent representatives to the congress, and thus Georgia became one of the original thirteen colonies arrayed against the mother country.

On May 13, 1775, Dr. Hall announced his arrival to the congress, and was admitted to a seat upon the presentation of his credentials. The following entry from the Journal of the First Continental Congress, Vol. I., gives in concise form the status of St. John's parish in that congress, and the circumstances attending their appointment of a representative:

"JOURNAL OF CONGRESS, 1775.

Saturday, May 13, 1775.

"The Congress being informed that Doctor Lyman Hall attended at the door, as a delegate from the Parish of St. Johns, in the colony of Georgia, and desired to know whether, as such, he may be admitted to this Congress;

"*Agreed unanimously,* That he be admitted as a delegate from the Parish of St. John's, in the colony of Georgia, subject to such regulations as the Congress shall determine, relative to his voting."

Dr. Lyman Hall being accordingly admitted, produced his credentials, which were read and approved. This document is in the form of an "address of the inhabitants of the parish

of St. John's." It is quite lengthy and of exceeding interest as it sets forth fully the circumstances which led to the election of Dr. Hall as their representative. Being discouraged in their efforts to induce the rest of the colony of Georgia to join them in their struggles in the cause of liberty, the parish of St. John's had made overtures to South Carolina, asking permission to join with them irrespective of the rest of the Georgia province. To this proposition South Carolina replied:

"That they have the highest sense of your arduous struggles in favor of the common cause of America, and most sincerely lament your present most unhappy situation, but would recommend a continuation of your laudable exertions, and the laying a statement of your case before the ensuing Continental Congress, as the only means of obtaining relief, and to put you in the situation you wish, which this committee apprehend to be entirely out of their power to do, as it is their opinion that the Parish of St. John, being a part of the colony of Georgia, (which, by not acceding to, has violated the Continental Association) falls under the 14th Article of the said association, no part of which any committee can presume to do away, etc."

Failing to make an alliance with South Carolina they considered the question of breaking off all commerce and connection with Savannah and all other inhabitants of the province until they should accede to the terms of the Continental Association. They therefore resolved:

"1. That none of us shall directly or indirectly purchase any slave imported at Savannah till the sense of the Congress shall be made known to us. 2. That we will not trade at all with any merchant at Savannah, or elsewhere that will not join in our association agreement, otherwise than under the inspection of a committee, for that purpose appointed, and for such things only as they shall judge necessary, and when they shall think there are necessary reasons for so doing."

It was then "resolved, that a delegate be sent from the parish of St. John's to the congress, to be held at Philadelphia, in May. On the 21st of March, at a full meeting, Lyman Hall, Esq., was unanimously chosen to represent and act for the inhabitants of the parish as a delegate at the General Congress,

and they bound themselves to faithfully adhere to and abide by the 'determinations of him as their delegate.'

"Signed by order of the inhabitants.

By Daniel Roberts, and
twenty others, members of the committee.

"Midway, St. John's Parish in the Province of Georgia, April 13, A. D. 1775."

Soon after the seating of Dr. Hall in the congress a difficulty arose upon the question of his voting. During the deliberations it became necessary to take the opinion of congress by colonies, when the imperfect representation of Georgia, the greater part of which was actually opposed to all the proceedings, made it a question whether the parish of St. John could be considered as representing that colony. After some debate, Dr. Hall arose and observed that the present distressed situation of American affairs had rendered the congress indispensable; that it was composed of delegates representing whole colonies; and that as he merely represented a portion of a colony, he did not insist upon giving his vote as a whole colony, but was contented to hear and assist in the debates, and to give his vote in all cases except when the sentiments of congress were taken by colonies. He concluded by expressing an earnest desire that the example which had been shown by the parish which he represented would be speedily followed, and that the representation of Georgia would soon be complete.

On the 15th of July, 1775, the convention of Georgia at length acceded to the general confederacy, for reasons set forth in the credentials of the delegates. They stated "that their attention had at last been aroused by the alarming and critical situation of affairs upon the continent of America; that they were desirous of uniting with the sister colonies in the great and important cause in which they were engaged; that the conduct of Parliament towards the other colonies had been oppressive; and that, although the prejudicial acts had not been extended to them, they could view this only as an omission arising from the apparent insignificance of that colony." The delegates appointed by the convention were Lyman Hall, Archibald Bullock, John Houston, the Rev. Dr.

Zubly, and Noble Wimberly Jones. On May 20, 1776, Lyman Hall presented new credentials confirming the re-election of Messrs. Houston, Bullock and himself, and the addition of his friend Button Gwinnett, and George Walton. The two latter, and Lyman Hall, were the only delegates from Georgia who signed the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Bullock having been appointed to the presidency of the Provincial Council, prevented him from proceeding to congress, and Mr. Houston, by resolution of the congress, was directed to return to Georgia on public business.

The approach of the enemy having rendered it insecure to continue the session of congress in Philadelphia, that body met, by adjournment, in Baltimore, on December 20, 1776, when Lyman Hall presented credentials, dated October 9th, of his third election. In 1780 he made his final appearance as a national legislator.

The patriotic devotion of Dr. Hall to the cause of liberty was not without much self-sacrifice, personal discomfort and loss of property. The abandonment of his large and lucrative practice, the devotion of his time, and the deprivation of domestic enjoyment in his declining years were not the only sacrifices that were made by him. When the British took possession of Georgia, remembering the active part he had taken in influencing his province to take sides with the other colonies, they immediately confiscated or destroyed all his property and personal effects, and he was obliged to flee with his faithful wife to the north.

He had left some landed property in Wallingford, Connecticut, in trust to his brothers and sister, they paying the annual rental of *one pepper* corn. It is supposed that he disposed of this estate in order to procure the means to return to his adopted state, which he did in 1782, before the evacuation of Savannah. The succeeding year he was appointed governor of the province. The following is a copy of his letter of acceptance:

"Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

"I esteem your unsolicited appointment of me to the office of Chief Magistrate of this State as the greatest honor, and am affected with sentiments of the warmest gratitude on the occasion.

"The early and decided part which I took in the cause of America originated from a full conviction of the Justice and Rectitude of the cause we engaged in, has uniformily continued as the principle of my heart, and I trust will to the last moment of my life.

"If I can, by strict attention to the various objects of government, and a steady and impartial exertion of those Powers with which you have invested me, carry into execution the wise and Salutary Laws of the State, it will afford a pleasing prospect of our future welfare, brighten the Dawn of Independence, and establish the Genuine Principles of Whigism on a firm and permanent Foundation.

The confident Relyance, Gentlemen, I have on the wisdom of the council, you have apprysed me, and the firm support of your Hon'ble House, afford a flattering expectation of succeeding in this Difficult and Important Trust.

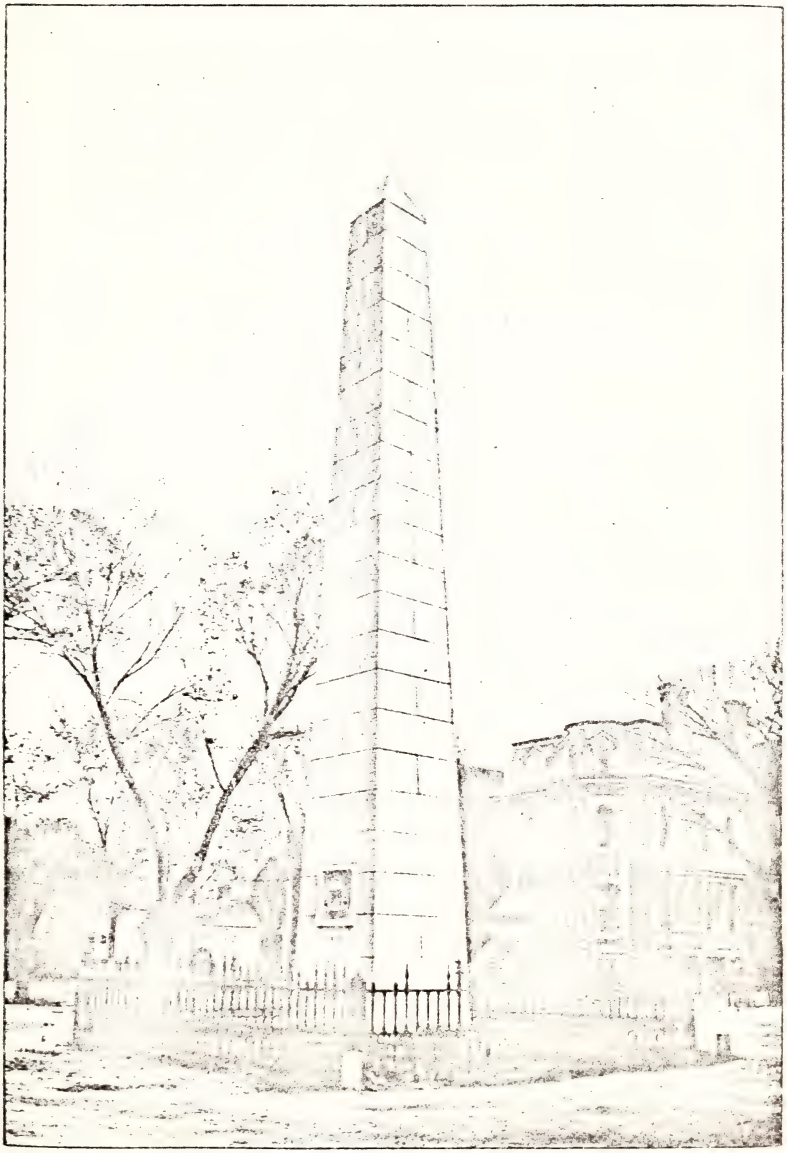
"LYMAN HALL."

After Governor Hall's retirement from the executive chair, he became one of the justices of the superior court for the county of Chatham, which position he resigned in September, 1790, upon his removal that year to Burke county.

Just one month and five days after writing his letter of resignation of the judgship, he died, on October 19, 1790, the 9th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis, at Yorktown. He was in his 67th year at the time of his death. Governor Hall was a great friend of Button Gwinnett and attended that statesman when he was fatally shot in a duel by General McIntosh. Although Governor Hall never bore arms, or won the distinction of an orator, he hazarded everything in the cause of humanity and liberty, on every occasion manifesting an exalted patriotism conscious of the blessings to be secured and jealous of the rights to be defended.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

In person Governor Lyman Hall was of commanding figure, about six feet in height, and finely proportioned. His manners were those of a cultured gentleman, easy and polite, and his deportment affable and dignified. The force of his enthusiasm was tempered by discretion, and he was firm in his convictions and his principles. Possessing a strong discriminating mind, he had the power of imparting his energy to others, and was peculiarly fitted to flourish in the perplexing and perilous scenes of the Revolution. He was highly respected



Monument to Signers of Declaration of Independence from Georgia.
Augusta, Georgia.

by his fellow countrymen, and beloved for his many good qualities by all with whom he came in contact. As one of the many marks of respect paid to him, and to perpetuate the memory of his services to the state of Georgia, one of the counties of the state was named after him, and bears the name of Hall county to-day.

In the year 1857 the state erected a magnificent monument in Augusta to his memory and the memory of the other two signers of the Declaration of Independence.

When his remains were removed to Augusta, the original tablet covering his grave was removed and presented to the state of Connecticut, by whose order it was deposited in his native town of Wallingford.

The ceremonies connected with the erection and dedication of the monument at Wallingford to the memory of Governor Lyman Hall took place on Monday, July 5, 1858. The ceremonies occupied the entire day, and attracted visitors from all parts of the state and elsewhere.

The marble tablet from his Georgia grave was carried in the procession escorted by military organizations and bands of music from the depot to the cemetery, where the military formed in hollow square and the literary exercises took place. The Declaration of Independence was read from the monument by Henry Lyman Hall, a grandnephew of Dr. Lyman Hall.

Thomas Yeatman, orator of the day, delivered a fine oration, in the course of which he gave some details of the life and character of Dr. Hall, and of his service to his country at a period when the possibility of her national independence was surrounded with doubts and difficulties which required unwearying effort and perseverance to overcome.

The following is a description of the monument erected in the cemetery at Wallingford:

"Upon a mound of earth, handsomely turfed, is a large flat freestone, which is nearly nine feet long by six feet wide. Upon this rests a very large block of freestone, nearly three feet high, with rounded corners and handsome mouldings, on the fourth side of which is this inscription:

"The State of Georgia having removed to Augusta the remains of Lyman Hall, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and there erected a monument to his memory, the original tablet covering his

grave was, in 1857, presented by Wm. D'Antignac to this State, by whose order it is deposited in his native town."

Upon the tablet, which is of white marble nearly three inches in thickness, is the following inscription:

Beneath this stone rests the remains of the
HON. LYMAN HALL,

Formerly Governor of this State, who departed this life the 19th of Oct. 1790, in the 67th year of his age.

In the cause of America he was uniformly a patriot. In the incumbent duties of a husband and a father he acquitted himself with affection and tenderness. But, réader, above all, know from this inscription, that he left the probationary scene as a true christian and an honest man.

"To those so mourned in death, so loved in life,
The childless parent and the widowed wife,
With tears inscribe this monumental stone,
That holds his ashes and expects her own."

This poetical epitaph was composed by his wife. He died childless, their only child having died in early life.

After the ceremonies at the monument the company repaired to a large pavilion where tables were spread for one thousand persons. There were thirteen toasts given, of which the fourth was to Lyman Hall,

"The friend of human rights, the advocate of freedom, a signer of the immortal Declaration. His fame is enbalmed in the hearts of the people who commemorate this occasion by placing his tombstone among the graves of his ancestors."

The festivities were further continued by a splendid display of fireworks.

Thus did two great states of the Union in the formation of which he bore so conspicuous a part, vie with each other in doing honor to the memory of Lyman Hall, the patriot and champion of liberty. Well may we, who are living in the full enjoyment of the blessings conferred upon us by the lives and services of such noble men, bow in reverence at the mention of their names, and again renew our vows to remain loyal to the principles which they advocated, to revere their memories, and to sacrifice even our lives in upholding and perpetuating the institutions which they founded.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS.

This department is intended for hitherto unpublished or practically inaccessible records of patriots of the War of American Independence, which records may be helpful to those desiring admission to the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the registrars of chapters. Such data will be gladly received by the editor of this magazine.

List of Names of Revolutionary Soldiers known to have been buried in Missouri. Furnished by Mary Louise Dalton, State Historian, Daughters of the American Revolution, Wentzville, Missouri.

Charles Finnell, of Chariton county, was buried in Randolph county, about one and one-half miles south of Clifton Hill.

James Parks was buried at New Hope Baptist Church, forks of Chariton, Chariton county. Finnell and Parks related to Mrs. A. K. Leonard, Shannondale, Mo., from whom information comes. Correspondence with E. Dred Finnell, Salisbury, Mo. (Parks' name not on Pension list.)

John Chambers, buried in the Kennedy graveyard about one mile southwest of Wright City. Information from J. B. Allen, great-grandson, Troy, Lincoln county. Also correspondence with Pierce B. Kennedy, St. Louis.

William Goodson, ensign in the Revolution, was buried in a churchyard, four miles northwest of Carrolton. Information from J. T. Goodson and Alvin Goodson, Carrolton.

Robert S. Russell, buried at Freeman farm, near Millersburg, Callaway county. Descendant, T. A. Russell, Fulton. Information from W. P. Robinson, deputy county clerk, Fulton, Callaway county.

Abel Dood, buried at Millersburg, descendant, John T. Miller, Mexico, Mo. Information from W. P. Robinson.

George Hardin, buried at Berry farm near Fulton, descendants, George Hardin, Fulton; Mrs. T. W. Herring, Shamrock, Mo. Information from W. P. Robinson.

Thomas Boyd served under General McNair, born in North Carolina, buried in the old J. P. Home cemetery upon the farm now owned by Robert T. Nichols near the village of Carrington. Information from John K. Boyd, Sr., of Centralia, Mo., who remembers hearing his grandfather relate his Revolutionary experiences.

HENRY OVERLY died near Shamrock, Calloway county, and was buried on his home place, about four miles from Shamrock. His grave has since been plowed over, but it was located on the southwest ¼ of section 12, Tp. 49, range 7 west. Information from J. S. Lail, Shamrock, Mo.

ROBERT KIRKPATRICK, died in 1841, and was buried in the New Lebanon cemetery, Cooper county. Information from W. L. Cordry, Bunceton, Mo.

EDWARD ROBERTSON, buried in the old graveyard of the Robertson family near Clark's Fork. Robert McCulloch, of Clark's Fork, writes that he has recently visited this grave and found an old marble stone, partly covered with earth, and which bears this inscription—"Edward Robertson died April 21, 1848, aged 94 years, 11 months and 11 days."

JOHN HAWKINS buried at Potosi.

JOHN PAUL buried at Potosi.

EDWARD THOMAS buried at the Thomas Stone House, Bellview, Iron county. Information as to Hawkins, Paul and Thomas, from Thomas Dudley Castleman, Potosi, Mo.

BENJAMIN TAYLOR was buried in Stoddard county, but the grave has not yet been located with exactness. Information from J. N. Punch, county clerk.

CHRISTOPHER CASEY, buried at Jefferson City. Information from F. W. Roer, county clerk. Also information from Mr. W. W. Goodall, of Jefferson City reciting that Christopher Casey is buried in the Gordon lot in the cemetery at that place and that a stone marks his grave.

THOMAS KENNEDY, buried in the graveyard, near Wright City, the same graveyard in which John Chambers is buried. Information from Pierre B. Kennedy, St. Louis, a grandson.

GEORGE READDING, buried at St. Francoisville, Clark county, about twelve miles from Keokuk, Iowa. The inscription on his gravestone reads: "George Readding, a Revolutionary Soldier, and an elder in the Presbyterian church near fifty years. Died Aug. 4, 1846, in the eighty-fifth (85) year of his age." Information from Mrs. Ruth Collins Canby, Historian, Keokuk Chapter, Keokuk, Iowa.

SAMUEL BOLES (Bowles?) buried in Callaway county, on the old Boles farm, four miles south of Fulton. Died about 1840. Thomas Terry, La Monte, and J. W. Boles, Auxvasse, gave above information.

JOHN MAJORS, a soldier of the Revolution, born April 22, 1759, died December 27, 1844, is buried in the family cemetery on the farm of Rufus M. Majors, in the northwest corner of Clay county. Information from R. M. Majors, Kearney, Mo.

COLONEL BENJAMIN COOPER, for whom Cooper county was named, was buried on the bluff, one mile southeast of Cooper's old fort in Hoard county, Mo. Information from great-granddaughter, Miss Harriet Mayfield, 1814 Washington Avenue, St. Louis.

ROBERT LEMON, buried on his home place in Boone county, two and a half miles northwest of Columbia. Information from granddaughter, Miss Fannie Lemon, Columbia.

JOHN WOOLFOLK, a Virginia Revolutionary soldier was born September 9, 1762, in Virginia, and died in Boone county, Missouri, October 11, 1843, near Deer Park, a small town eight miles south of Columbia.

A limestone slab marks his grave. Information from William F. Switzler, Columbia, Mo.

GRAVES OF REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS IDENTIFIED BY MIAMI CHAPTER, TROY, OHIO.

JOHN W. MERIDITH, born 1760, died 1844; buried in Rose Hill cemetery, Troy, Ohio.

ALEXANDER TELFORD, born 1760, died 1844; buried in Rose Hill cemetery, Troy Ohio.

ABRAHAM THOMAS, born 1755, died 1843; buried in Thomas cemetery, two miles south of Troy, Ohio.

ANDREW DYE, SR., born 1750, died 1837; buried in Staunton cemetery, one mile east of Troy, Ohio.

DAVID M. MORRIS, buried in Saylor cemetery, four miles east of Troy, Ohio.

MEDFORD (MASSACHUSETTS) IN THE REVOLUTION, by *Helen Tilden Wild,* is a timely addition to our knowledge of that patriotic town. The opening chapter contains the military history taken from the town records, letters and other authentic sources. This is followed by a list of the soldiers and sailors credited to Medford, with their services, compiled from the archives of the state and town, pension rolls, probate records and in some cases family histories and letters. Nor are the patriotic citizens who aided the cause of freedom by loan to town, state and nation forgotten. A chapter is devoted to their services. Among these names we note two women. The book is prepared in the accurate and careful manner that characterizes all Miss Wild's work and is a valuable addition to our books on the Revolution.

REAL DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Catherine Judith Chambers Pulliam.

Mrs. Catherine Judith Chambers Pulliam (National number 30407) the only "Real Daughter" left, out of five belonging to the St. Louis Chapter of St. Louis, Missouri, was born at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, on February 6th, 1815, and has just celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday. She is the daughter of Benjamin Chambers and his wife, Sarah Lawson Kemper; the granddaughter of General James Chambers and his wife, Katherine Hamilton; and great-granddaughter of Benjamin Chambers, Sr., and his wife, Sarah Patterson. In this sketch we will not trace Mrs. Pulliam's ancestry beyond those immediately identified with the colonies, and the American Revolution.

Benjamin Chambers, the pioneer, was of Scotch parents, and was born on their estate in County Antrim, Ireland, in 1709. In 1726 he emigrated to the distant province of Pennsylvania, where, in 1730, he laid the foundation of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, by building a log house; "and, what was unusual at that day, the timbers composing it were hewn, and it was roofed with lapped cedar shingles, fastened with nails." This is quoted from a history of the time, and other quotations will also be used. Benjamin Chambers was a *man* in the truest sense, and a pioneer of the right stamp. "In an advantageous position, a saw mill, and subsequently, a grist mill, were erected. Other buildings were arranged in convenient order. Nearby, in a cedar grove, was the dwelling, separated from the mill by the race, which was crossed on a rustic bridge." We are told of the cattle and horses; of the goats, the geese and the ducks; of the garden, in which flourished beautiful flowers and rare fruits. And our historian tells us that "the utility of the mills and the kind disposition and religious faith of Mr. Chambers, were highly instrumental in settling the adjacent county. The people were almost exclusively Scotch-Irish Presbyterians."

On September 24th, 1742, Benjamin Chambers married his

first wife Sarah Patterson, daughter of Capt. James Patterson of Lancaster, the marriage taking place in Christ church, Philadelphia. One child only was born to Sarah Chambers, a son, whom they named James—his birth occurring on April 5th, 1744. Shortly afterward Sarah Chambers died. In 1748 Benjamin Chambers married again, a Miss Jane Williams, to whom were born a family of sons and daughters; but as the son of the first wife was the ancestor of Mrs. Pulliam it is of him we wish to speak.

In "Day's Historical Collections of the State of Pennsylvania," we find that Benjamin Chambers was one of the commissioners appointed to select the site for the court house of Cumberland county in 1750—that he was "commissioned a justice of the peace, and a colonel of militia under the Royal government at an early period." We are told that "among other duties of the head of a new colony, he performed the office of physician—gratuitously prescribing and administering medicine."

He built a fort and secured two small cannon, with which he protected and defended many beside his own family during the eight years of the French and Indian wars. He was always active in promoting the welfare of the colonies, and unremitting in his efforts to bring about a condition of peace and better feeling. To the day of Benjamin Chambers' death in his beloved Chambersburg, on February 17th, 1788, he never swerved from his allegiance to the county of his adoption and to the cause of that liberty and independence he had helped to bring about. Only age and infirmity prevented his personally assisting his countrymen at the very outset of hostilities, but three sons marched to the siege of Boston! William and Benjamin as cadets, and James as captain of a company! In September, 1776, James Chambers was commissioned colonel of the first Pennsylvania regiment, and was in constant service until his voluntary withdrawal in 1781; although never to the day of his death recovering from a wound received at the battle of Brandywine. Colonel Chambers was with General Washington during those two terrible winters at Valley Forge, and was his personal friend. He was a member of the "Society of the Cincinnati." In 1798 he was ap-



Mrs. Catherine Judith Chambers Pullium.

pointed brigadier general of the Pennsylvania quota of militia. A member of the masonic order, he founded the lodge of Chambersburg. General Chambers died at his home, Loudoun Forge, on the 25th day of April, 1805, and was buried with military honors. On February 16th, 1763, he was married to his only wife, Katherine Hamilton. One son, Benjamin (born January 4, 1764), and four daughters, Charlotte (Mrs. Ludlow), Sarah Bella (Mrs. Dunlap), Ruhamah (Mrs. Scott), and Catherine (died unmarried) were the result of the union. Katherine Hamilton Chambers was a noble woman, whose patriotism led her to send her only son at the age of *eleven years* to join his father on the battlefield. This is an historic fact, as a letter from James Chambers to his wife; his "dear Kitty" dated "Camp at Cambridge, August 29, 1775," says: "Your son Ben sends his love to you. He was with me in all this affair." On June 2nd, 1778, he was made ensign; and on September 13, 1779, promoted lieutenant. Thus it will be seen that he was a commissioned officer at the age of fourteen. In another letter from Colonel Chambers to his wife dated "Camp at New Bridge, Hackensack, September 5, 1780," in reference to a battle just fought, he says: "You may depend your son is a good soldier. All the officers and men say he behaved himself extremely well." Benjamin was in his seventeenth year at that time. That was a boy who had no boyhood; who was educated in the sternest school. He served his country long and faithfully, and died at Cambridge, Missouri, August 27, 1850. His daughter Catherine, as above stated, was born on February 6th, 1815. Her parents came to Missouri in 1818, locating soon afterward in Saline county, where Mrs. Pulliam's long life has been spent. In 1836 she married John C. Pulliam a native of Tennessee. The exciting events of the Civil War rendered Mrs. Pulliam an invalid, and her health was never regained. Frail in constitution, strong in mental faculties, a sincere Christian, both in theory and practice, she lives at Marshall, Missouri, a blessing to her family and to her friends. Six of her eleven children are living; sixteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The photograph shows the sword of General Chambers, and the gold souvenir spoon, presented to Mrs. Pulliam by the Na-

tional Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The St. Louis Chapter has never had the pleasure of Mrs. Pulliam's presence at any of their meetings, but she has shown an interest in the organization, and at different times sent messages of love and good fellowship.

CHARLOTTE DUNLAP CLARKSON DE FIGUEIREDO,
Missouri State Secretary.

MRS. ALMIRA DUSENBURY.

One of the few remaining women who can lay claim to being veritable "daughters of 1776" died in East Bloomfield, New York, January 16th, aged 86 years. She was Mrs. Almira Dusenbury, and her father, Samuel Monroe, played an active part in the struggle of the colonies for liberty. He enlisted at Upton, Massachusetts, when only sixteen years of age, and served with the Massachusetts troops throughout that great war, and then, leaving the place which he had helped win, served through the War of 1812. Mrs. Dusenbury was well known and beloved in East Bloomfield, where her descent was highly honored. She was a member of the Irondequoit Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Dusenbury leaves a son, W. H. Dusenbury, a brother, Alexander Monroe, 89 years old, of Michigan, and Mrs. Abigail Rice, of Cassville, Wisconsin, a sister 80 years old.

William Abbatt, New York, is soon to bring out the "Diary of Jabez Fitch, Prison Ship Martyr," which Mrs. S. V. White found in manuscript in Vermont and has had photographed for reproduction in facsimile. "The Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument," which is also a monument to the patriotic zeal of Mrs. White, will receive fifty cents on each copy sold.

The Colonial tea given by the National officers of the Children of the American Revolution during the annual convention in February was successful and instructive.

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WORK OF THE CHAPTERS.

The Brunswick Chapter (Brunswick, Georgia).—A meeting of this chapter was held at the home of regent Mrs. J. A. Butts on Friday morning, February the thirteenth. The meeting was for the purpose of formally organizing and electing officers. Mrs. Butts presided. She read the by-laws, and the morning was spent discussing ways and means, and making plans for entertaining the Daughters of the American Revolution convention next November. At the solicitation of the chapter, Mrs. Butts, regent, consented to represent the chapter at the National Congress at Washington. At the meeting it was proposed that the chapter visit the old fort at Fredrica, on St. Simons Island, and spend the day at that beautiful, historic spot. The Colonial Dames of Savannah are having the old fort restored; a work every loyal Georgian will appreciate, it is a work which has too long been neglected and the Brunswick Chapter will aid in the effort to preserve the evidence of Georgia's first settlement.—MRS. EDWIN BROBSTON, *Historian.*

Sarah Dickinson Chapter (Newnan, Georgia).—A chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was orgainzed in February with seventeen charter members. The name chosen for the chapter was Sarah Dickinson. The chapter begins its existence under the most promising auspices. The election of officers resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. R. H. Hardeway; vice-regent, Mrs. John A. Hunter; registrar, Mrs. E. T. Whatley; corresponding secretary, Miss Ina Kutz; recording secretary, Mrs. James E. Brown; historian, Mrs. John E. Robinson. The other members are: Mrs. Willie H. Powell, Mrs. T. S. Camp, Miss L. Turner, Miss Kate Faver, Mrs. L. P. Thomas, Miss Minerva Hunter, Miss Alma Arnold, Miss Carilu Hardeway, Mrs. Lula N. Powers, Mrs. A. C. McBride, and Mrs. J. H. Strickland.

Illinois State Conference.—The sixth annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the state of Illinois, was held at Springfield, October 13th and 14th, 1902. Mrs. Charles H. Deere, the state regent, presided. The Springfield Chapter and the whole city of Springfield were most hospitable and made the visiting Daughters "at home" as soon as they arrived. Every minute of the time was fully occupied. We were escorted to the tomb of our first martyred President—Abraham Lincoln—and to his home where he was living when elected president, 1861. Every Daughter was presented with a large photograph of Mr. Lincoln. At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon the conference was convened and immediately adjourned for the drive already mentioned. At nine the next morning the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Deere, in the hall of representatives, in Illinois' handsome state house, which was decorated with flags and flowers. After the invocation, all stood and sang "America," then Governor Yates welcomed us to Springfield and Mrs. Walker, vice-regent, Springfield Chapter, added her cordial words of welcome and Mrs. Deere made the response of thanks and appreciation. Our president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, in her address about the Memorial Continental Hall so enthused her hearers that the Springfield Chapter pledged $50, Bishop Seymour $50 more and the whole conference voted $100 from the state treasury to build its noble walls.

Bishop Seymour's fine address, "Woman, the Connecting Link Between War and Peace," was so much appreciated that it was voted to be printed and copies distributed to the Daughters.

Mrs. Ridgely, Springfield Chapter regent, telegraphed her regrets and best wishes, and the secretary was instructed to acknowledge the same and express to Mrs. Ridgely the sincere sympathy of the members of the conference in her bereavement.

Mrs. Scott, vice-president general presented the importance of preserving the site of Old Fort Massac of Revolutionary fame. It was voted to appeal to the legislature through the governor, requesting his excellency to consider our appeal.

There were very interesting reports from chapter regents, a

number of "Real Daughters" honor our rolls and even though we are so far west of Lexington and Yorktown many graves are found where rest the Revolutionary soldiers whose memory we are proud to honor.

Designs for a state badge were to be voted upon, but owing to the want of time, the matter was referred to a committee of three to be chosen by the regent.

A brilliant reception was given by Governor and Mrs. Yates at the executive mansion Monday evening; while in the afternoon—on our drive—we were twice taken to hospitable houses and entertained and when the conference adjourned at six o'clock Tuesday, we went by invitation to a beautiful "tea" at the Colonial home of a Daughter, and were handsomely entertained at luncheon at the Leland Hotel where we were guests of the Springfield Chapter. One of the Daughters presented a gavel to Mrs. Deere and requested her to use it, saying it was made of Mt. Vernon wood. Fine musical numbers were introduced during the two sessions and the conference was a great success.—HENRIETTE ORD FLINT, *Secretary.*

The Washburn Chapter (Greencastle, Indiana), was organized in December at the home of Mrs. Florer with thirteen charter members. The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Clara Lammers; vice-regent, Mrs. Denman; recording secretary, Mrs. H. S. Rennick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. DeMotte; treasurer, Miss Pearl Ohair; historian, Miss Laura Florer; registrar, Mrs. J. W. Cole. The membership is limited to thirty.

In honor of George Washington's birthday, Mrs. J. W. Cole entertained the chapter. The house was appropriately and tastefully decorated—flags being used as the main decoration.

After the regular business of the chapter had been transacted, Mrs. Lammers in well fitting words presented the new charter after which the following program was given:

Selections from Washington's farewell address, Mrs. J. B. DeMotte.

A description of the Continental Congress, Miss Florer.

The sailing of the *Mayflower,* Longfellow, Miss Ames.

"My Country 'Tis of Thee," by the chapter.

Washington's Birthday, Daniel Webster, Mrs. W. F. Swahlen.

Anecdotes from life of Washington, by members of the chapter.

Refreshments brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.—LELIA WASHBURN DEMOTTE, *Corresponding Secretary.*

Lexington Chapter (Lexington, Kentucky).—From October 5th, 1901 to October, 1902. It was proposed in November that each of the county schools should be furnished with a portrait of George Washington and a flag. Believing that more interest would be taken by the children in the result of their own earnings, the chapter volunteered to assume one-third of the cost for any school that would raise the remainder. Thirty-three letters were written to the county teachers. Four schools were successful in their efforts and by January were equipped with a good flag and framed copy of Stewart's Washington at a cost of $2. Many schools could take no steps to raise funds owing to a prevalence of smallpox. In November a gold medal was offered for the best essay on Thomas Jefferson by any pupil of the four high school grades of the public schools. Seventeen essays were handed in and the prize awarded to Miss Latona Smith, junior grade of Dudley school. This medal was presented at the commencement exercises by Mrs. S. V. Nichols, chairman of the prize medal committee. Another prize medal was offered in November, 1901, to the pupils of the secondary private schools (note) (those not classed as colleges), and grades junior and senior of the public school. There were four essays, the successful competitor being Miss Mary Crowe, senior grade, Dudley school. Her subject, "The Founding of Lexington, Kentucky" was assigned by the committee on prize essay. The medal was presented to Miss Crowe at the commencement exercises June 12th. In November the regent, Miss Stevenson, proposed that the chapter should collect books for a Kentucky alcove in the American library in Manila. The co-operation of all the Kentucky chapters was asked, and much interest was aroused in the work. Patriotic Tea Book reception was given at the women's club room on February 22, 1902. The decorations were patriotic and

beautiful, and a fine collection of books was donated. The General Evan Chapter of Owensboro, and the Jemina Johnson Chapter of Paris, each contributed $10 which was invested in books. The Susanna Hart Shelby Chapter of Versailles, and the Madison Chapter of Richmond, also sent books to Lexington, so that as the contribution of five chapters, including the Bryant Station Chapter, four hundred and sixty books were shipped from Lexington. In November also, a committee was appointed and means considered for erecting a drinking fountain on the public square, in honor of the founding of Lexington. In January $50 was appropriated as the nucleus of a fund for the appropriation. In December a petition asking for an amendment to the constitution prohibiting polygamy was signed by the officers of the chapter. In December $50.20 was cleared at an entertainment, this sum to be used in buying pictures and flags for the county schools. In February, Miss Bryan represented the chapter in the eleventh congress, and in March gave a dramatic report of the proceedings.

On March 13th, 1901, Mrs. Polly Cloud Graves, aged 104 years passed away. She had been for some years a member of the chapter, and was a *real* granddaughter. In April, 1902, a whist party was given, from which $23.23 was cleared. This money appropriated to the fountain fund making a total of $73.25 in that fund. In June a garden party was given at the residence of Mr. Joseph Bryan from which $60.62 was realized. The chapter adjourned for the summer with the fountain as an incentive work for the following year. The Daughters of the American Revolution patriotic exercises of the Bryan Station Chapter, were a beautiful feature of the Chautauqua program for the Fourth of July, and were witnessed by an immense audience. The platform was decorated with flags and flowers, and occupied by the regents of the two chapters, Mrs. Milton Durham and Mrs. Victor Dodge. Mrs. Durham presided. The program consisted of a patriotic song, "America," in which all were asked to join. Then came the reading of the Declaration of Independence by Miss Irene Smiley. After a song by the children, who came upon the stage with flags and patriotic colors, there was a speech by Miss Dazey Porter, and an eloquent address by the Rev. Edwin Muller of the First Pres-

byterian Church, who paid a high tribute to the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The ladies were assisted by Miss Betsy Cloud and the children of the Betsey Ross Society. Captain Richard Pearson Hobson, who lectured at Chautauqua that day, had been invited by the chapters to witness the exercises, but owing to another engagement was unable to attend. Arriving a little later, the hero of the *Merrimac* was welcomed by about sixty children of the Betsey Ross Society, who with waving flags cheered him on his way from the gate to the auditorium, where with their flags they made an arch under which he passed to the platform.—LOUISIANA BRECKENRIDGE GIBSON MAXFIELD, *Historian.*

The Old South Chapter (Boston, Massachusetts), has had a prosperous year, having added twelve new members to the chapter. In November the chapter voted to lease Sewall Hall, in the new century building, and held their first meeting there, on November 10th, Mrs. Van Ness as speaker. They were the first Daughters of the American Revolution chapter, to occupy the building. The chapter has contributed to the memorial fund of Mt. Vernon, the Roger Wolcott fund, and to our "Real Daughters," and has sent literature to the soldiers and sailors at Manila. Our sixth anniversary was held on December 16th. Hon. Solomon W. Stevens gave an address on "The Boston Tea Party." The musical part was very finely rendered. Mrs. Maria Porter presented a gift to the chapter from the regent, Mrs. Henry Hodgdon, a picture of the Old South Church, "The Patron Saint of the chapter," which is greatly appreciated and graces the wall of Sewall Hall. On Decoration day the Old South Chapter placed a laurel wreath on the grave of S. F. Smith, the "Author of America."—A. J. PROUTY. *Historian.*

The Lansing Chapter (Lansing, Michigan), held its annual meeting for the election of officers Thursday, January 8th. The result was as follows: regent, Mrs. C. M. Turner; vice-regent, Mrs. C. B. Grant; secretary, Mrs. Della Miles Bertch; registrar, Miss Emily Barnard; historian, Mrs. Charles Cannell.

The meeting was entirely harmonious and was followed by a pleasant social hour.

Tuesday, January 20th, the annual banquet was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis.

The Daughters were privileged to invite guests and it was a brilliant company numbering 107 who were seated at tables arranged in the form of a T and decorated with red carnations.

The national flag was displayed in many parts of the rooms while folds of white silk and Colonial blue ribbon were draped from the chandeliers. A fine menu was served.

Mrs. Turner, the regent then spoke a few words about the organization and its aims, and called for a few remarks from Rev. H. B. Bard as a representative of the Sons of the American Revolution and Justice C. B. Grant as representing the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic. Following the responses of these gentlemen Mrs. J. J. Bush, the toast mistress assumed the charge of the entertainment. She was very happy in her manner of introducing the various speakers and the following toasts were much enjoyed: *Ancestry,* H. B. Carpenter; *Old Ballads,* Mrs. Thomas; *Substitutes,* Mrs. Lane; *Forgotten Benefits,* Judge Carpenter.

During the evening several songs were sung by Miss Glieman and a duet by Rev. H. B. Bard and Mr. Stone. The entertainment closed with the singing of "America" by the chapter and the company dispersed, feeling that another link had been added to the chain of pleasant memories of past reunions. —Mrs. Charles Cannell, *Historian.*

The Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter (Jefferson City, Missouri).—The enthusiasm and interest so conspicuous in the fourteen charter members of our chapter, upon the occasion of its organization six years ago, has never waned; but rather has it increased and reflected anew in each Daughter added to the little circle; nor has our efficient regent, Mrs. Florence Ewing Towles lost the least of that zeal which encouraged her in bringing together that loyal band of Daughters of the American Revolution, which has grown in prosperity and harmony, and now numbers thirty-six members.

We have lost by death three charter members, Mrs. Christine Cordell Harding, Mrs. Elizabeth Allen Ewing and Mrs. Georgia Chiles Ewing. Others have become identified with chapters in different states and we have given regents to younger organization in Missouri: Mrs. Christine Harding Broughton, recently elected secretary of the St. Joseph Chapter, was one of our charter members. So faithful has our regent been to the duties of the high office to which she was appointed in the beginning, that upon each annual election of officers since she has been unanimously chosen to succeed herself. Indeed, to Mrs. Towles is due, in a great measure, the success of the chapter, and her services are invaluable.

Red letter days smile in treasured memories from the pages of our history. Work and social joys in perfect harmony form the stepping-stones leading backward into hours of profit and pleasure, and we are very proud of the record. A work in which we are now much interested is encouraging the observance of Arbor day, by the children of our city. The beautiful idea was conceived two years ago by Mrs. Kate Madison Henry. Meeting the approval of our chapter the plan has been twice successfully carried out. The children responding to the call have been rewarded with picnics upon May day. Several hundred trees have been planted, and as time goes on the the good will be told in shaded lawns and thoroughfares.

We have offered medals to the children of our schools as rewards for the best essays upon historical subjects, hoping in that way to cultivate the spirit of patriotism. As yet, however, no interest on their part has been taken in the matter. Our course of study for this year embraces "Colonial Times and the Earliest Days of the Revolution." It is an old subject gone over before, but in it we find much of new interest and have discovered men, and women, too, who for heroic deeds are worthy a place in honored memory.

The birthdays of Washington, Jefferson, the glorious Fourth, Flag day, chapter day and Washington's wedding day, are observed each year with due significance.

The last two, by a happy coincidence, fall upon the same date, January 6th, and the dual celebration is always one of

great joy. A banquet at the home of Mrs. Towles, followed by toasts responded to by some of the Daughters, is a pleasing feature of the great event.

This year the celebration was postponed on account of the death of a beloved associate, Mrs. Mary Bird Dockery, who, while still remaining a member of the Kansas City Chapter, had always attended our meetings with interest since coming to Jefferson City two years ago, when her husband, Hon. A. M. Dockery, assumed the duties of the governor of our state. Her loss is deeply felt. On the 24th of February the chapter will give a large reception at the home of Mrs. Celeste Price Thomas, in honor of the birthday of General Washington. Two hundred and fifty invitations will be sent out and the old Colonial house will be "in beauty arrayed" for the auspicious occasion.

Thus we enter upon our sixth year under the most happy auspices, and I am sure that in the galaxy of chapters that form the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution there is none more patriotic, nor more proud, than that having the name of the mother of Thomas Jefferson in the capital city of "Old Missouri."—BEAUREGARD HARDING FERGUSON, *Historian.*

Quivira Chapter (Fairbury, Nebraska).—Quivira Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, hereby makes its first bow to the readers of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, being but a child of tender age, still counting its life by months. The January meeting was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. F. Steele, chapter regent. For several years Mrs. Steele had been a member of the Deborah Avery Chapter, of Lincoln, but at the urgent request of Mrs. Laura B. Pound, state regent, she withdrew and was commissioned to take charge of the work at home. After a few preliminary meetings the chapter was duly organized with a membership of seventeen. It was her pleasure to tender the members a luncheon, which, as a social function, was one of the most successful ever attempted in Fairbury. The spacious dining room was decorated with potted plants, and artistically draped flags and the national colors. When all were seated at the small

tables, Mrs. Steele read a letter of greetings and regrets from Mrs. Coughran, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. It was in an especially happy vein, and was a pleasure to the chapter to thus be put in touch with the distant member. On the back of the place cards had been written "Revolutionary nuts to crack," which one table after another read aloud and answered or discussed between the courses. After the coffee, an adjournment was made to the parlor, where, in a short time, the regular work of the chapter was taken up. In response to roll call, incidents of the Revolution were given. Many were of a humorous nature, a number, including those in which ancestors figured. Mrs. E. M. Correll, of the Hebron *Journal,* read an ably prepared paper on the early history of Nebraska, from Coronado's march, in 1541, from New Mexico to Nebraska, when he is supposed to have reached the Platte region, and looking out over the broad prairie, named it Quivira—"Land of boundless wealth." Thus from so very early an historic name of this section is the name of the chapter taken. Mrs. Correll's paper emphasized Nebraska's claim to history, dating much farther back than most of the eastern states. The chapter will hold the paper as an important part of its historical records. Mrs. Correll enjoys the distinction of tracing her lines to the inter-marriage of the Breeds and Bunkers of Boston fame.

Mrs. Kesterson recited a poem, "Quest of Quivira," bearing on Coronado's march and the return of Padilla, a Franciscan friar, who had accompanied Coronado, and who here lost his life.

Mrs. Steele anticipated the pleasure of having Mrs. Pound with us, but other matters prevented. The members would have been happy to have thus met the state regent, to whom they feel deeply indebted for her untiring efforts during the preliminary work of organizing.

The February meeting was at the home of Mrs. A. F. Smith, historian, at which time an interesting literary program was given and a light collation served. At this meeting Mrs. Weidner presented the chapter with a gavel, which she secured through correspondence with Mayor Low, of New York, and Register John H. J. Ronner. The head is made from one of

the heavy oak door frames of the old hall of records, county of New York, which was, during Revolutionary days, a British prison. The handle was one of the oak pins of the frame.

Quivira Chapter is the first established in the state outside of Omaha and Lincoln. At each meeting new applications are filed for membership. The study for the year is Revolutionary history.—ANNA PALMER SMITH, *Historian.*

Kanestio Valley Chapter (Hornellsville, New York).—On June 25, 1902, Kanestio Valley Chapter of Hornellsville, New York, closed the most successful year in its history. Since October, 1901, the chapter had held nine regular meetings and welcomed thirteen new members to its ranks.

The programs have been varied and interesting and the continued study of parliamentary law by practical drills has been profitable. At the November meeting, Rev. W. C. Wilbur, D. D., of Hornellsville, delivered an address upon "Patriotic Women." In January, Miss Louise Fischer, of New York, read her interesting lecture upon "Baron Steuben." In February, Mr. A. W. Burrell, of Canisteo, spoke upon the theme of "Lafayette and his Services to the American Colonies." The March meeting was devoted to the subject of the "Women of the Revolutionary Period," through short sketches by chapter members. For the April meeting, Miss Josephine Mason prepared an excellent monograph upon "The Music of America's Patriotism," which was illustrated with vocal solos by Miss Mabel Whitney, of Hornellsville, and Miss Jennie Cook, of Canisteo. And the principal interest of the May meeting was the historical surroundings of the home of the hostess, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of Canisteo.

At the suggestion of Capt. R. M. Tuttle, of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Memorial day services were arranged to include the Revolutionary heroes buried in the Upper Canisteo Valley, and the roll call of fifty patriots, whose names and services have been compiled by the chapter, was read by a chapter representative as a part of the regular service.

The special work of the chapter for the coming year will be the erection of a suitable memorial to these founders of American liberty.

During the past year $10 was contributed toward the McKinley Memorial, and $30 was distributed in prizes among the pupils of the district and high schools for essays upon selected subjects of American history. These prizes were arranged in two groups, the offer to the district schools was in three prizes of $7, $5, and $3; that to the high school in two prizes of $10 and $5.

The chapter has been desirous of making these prize offers of special interest and an inducement that should call forth the best efforts of the students competing, therefore, the special social function of the year was devoted to these prize contestants. This occurred on June 25, following the high school commencement.

For the occasion the delightful home of Mrs. Eliza Doty Bennett, on Seneca street, Hornellsville, was opened to the chapter. The residence was beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and flowers, the national color scheme being also carried out in the dining room in the table decorations.

Receiving with Mrs. Bennett were the officers of the chapter, and the spacious parlors were soon thronged with the chapter members and their invited guests, the music rendered by the orchestra adding greatly to the pleasure of the occasion.

At five o'clock refreshments were served, the students who were the guests of honor, being seated in the dining room where were Mrs. Harrison Schulyer, Mrs. Jennie Jones, Mrs. E. L. Gray. Mrs. A. C. Johnson presided.

After all had been served, Mrs. Shirley E. Brown, as first vice-regent, addressed the guests in a most gracious welcome, expressing the regret of the chapter in the absence of its regent, Mrs. McConnell, and explaining briefly the work of the chapter and the object of the gathering. Mrs. F. A. Robbins then spoke of the character of the work of the students of the high school as evidenced in the essays received in the prize competition. She stated that while these essays were not expected to be finished literary productions, they would compare most favorably with the essays submitted in any similar contest and that the work on the whole was very creditable.

Miss Pierce spoke of the results attained in the district school contest; of the interest manifested by the commissioner of the district, the teachers and pupils; that while not as much had been expected of the district school as of the high school students, yet the results had been most gratifying, and in the matter of spelling, penmanship, neatness and general arrangement the high school students must look to their laurels.

Following these remarks, the first and second prize essays of the high school and the first prize essay of the district contests were read and received with marked appreciation.

The prizes were as follows: Hornellsville high school, first prize, $10, Miss Ethel Russell, subject, "Benjamin Franklin." Second prize, $5, Miss Josephine Wakely, subject, "A Letter Dated April 20, 1775, Written by a Boy in Lexington to his Cousin in New York." First honorable mention, Robert Mounce; second honorable mention, Miss Nellie Livingstone.

The district schools were limited to one subject, "The Causes of the American Revolution." The first prize, $7, was awarded to Paul M. Mundy, South Dansville; second prize, $5, to Edward H. Swink, South Dansville, third prize, $3, to Edward Mundy, South Dansville.

All of these students in both lists are descendants of Revolutionary patriots.

Dr. Redman, superintendent of Hornellsville schools, spoke most strongly in the affirmative in reply to the query, "Is this kind of Daughters of the American Revolution work worth while?" He was followed by Mr. A. W. Burrell, of Canisteo, in an enthusiastic summary of the "Benefits of Patriotic Organizations," and of the Daughters of the American Revolution in particular. The singing of America with orchestral accompaniment concluded the program and with it the year's work.

The officers of the year were: Regent, Mrs. Benton McConnell; first vice-regent, Mrs. Shirley E. Brown; second vice-regent, Mrs. Ira G. Day; secretary, Miss Josephine Mason; treasurer, Mrs. Frank L. Hunter; registrar, Mrs. A. H. Bunnell; chaplain, Mrs. E. S. Hoffman; historian, Miss Grace M. Pierce.—GRACE M. PIERCE, *Historian.*

Lagonda Chapter (Springfield, Ohio).—Washington's birthday, 1902, will long be remembered by the chapter. They were entertained by Mrs. Asa S. Bushnell with a beautifully appointed luncheon. At the suggestion of the hostess, many quaint gowns and rare old-fashioned jewels were worn.

In March Mrs. Herbert H. Moores entertained the Daughters in a delightful manner; Quaker day was the subject on the program.

"Thou'lt find," said the Quaker, "in me and mine,
But friends and brothers to thee and thine."

Miss Alice Bishop read a carefully prepared paper on Quakers. Miss Nora Anderson, dressed as a little Quakeress, recited a charming poem.

The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. S. F. McGrew, the subject for the day was "The Revolution's Dawn." Mr. Thomas F. McGrew read an ably prepared paper on the battles of Trenton and Princeton. Former Governor Bushnell made a few remarks, and by request, Miss Nora Anderson recited "Grandmother's Minuet."

Mrs. John G. Webb entertained the Daughters May day, 1902. Mrs. J. K. Black read a paper on the battle of Lake Erie, which was read at the Ohio state conference, 1900, by Mrs. Mack, of Sandusky. Mrs. John Hulick read a sketch of Elizabeth Zane, which was written by Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, honorary vice-president of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The following young people participated in the May-pole dance under the direction of Misses Hollenbeck and Kinney: Glenna Webb, Sybil Webb, Margaret Elliott, Mary Louise Dial, Lucretia Thomas, Margaret Kepsey, Mary Moores, Frank Webb, Blaine Webb, Ben Elliott, Asa and Douglas Dimond, John Henry Thomas, Nora Anderson, Henrietta Dimond, Catherine Cartmell, Jean Coleman, William and Horace Keifer.

Flag day was celebrated at the home of the regent, Mrs. Charles E. Thomas. Beautiful flag drills in which many lads and lassies took part under the supervision of Miss Kinney and Miss Hollenbeck, were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served on the lawn. Miss Eunice Larned, dressed in the American colors, distributed flags as souvenirs.

Officers for 1902-3: Regent, Mrs. Charles E. Thomas; vice-regent, Mrs. Asa S. Bushnell; recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Elliott; corresponding secretary, Miss Harriet J. Mellen; treasurer, Mrs. A. P. L. Cochran; registrar, Mrs. H. H. Moores; historian, Miss Cassilly.

The chapter was entertained Saturday, September 27th, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Asa S. Bushnell. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president general of the National Society, was present and gave an interesting talk.

On the eighteenth of November an entertainment was given at the Seminary chapel. Our chapter is greatly indebted to the study club for the beautiful rendering of "scenes from Cranford." Through the efforts of Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, Mrs. Asa S. Bushnell, Mrs. J. W. Murphy and Mrs Wm. S. Thomas, a handsome sum was realized.

One of the most enjoyable meetings this winter was the celebration of the Boston Tea Party, which was held in the Seminary chapel Tuesday, December 16th, at half-past three o'clock. The Rev. E. P. Small gave an interesting address on the Boston Tea Party.

On January 8th, 1903, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, Mrs. William S. Thomas charmingly entertained the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution and a number of invited guests. Mr. Thomas F. McGrew read an interesting paper commemorative of the day. Miss Cristabel Ort delightfully sang several selections.—MARY CASSILLY, *Historian.*

Miami Chapter (Troy, Ohio).—As we reflect upon the work of the past year, we feel that it is too meagre to satisfy our ambition, but with an ever hopeful spirit we will continue in our endeavor to be worthy of our membership in the noble cause of patriotism.

At the first meeting of the year, which was held at the hospitable home of our regent, Mrs. Emma Freshour, the name of Miss Mary Shellenberger was presented for membership. Unanimous consent made her, some weeks later, one of our number, which is now sixteen. A contribution of $5 was voted to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

The vice-regent, Mrs. Jennie Sullivan, entertained the chapter at our next regular day. This being the time for nominations to be made for the officers of ensuing year and our regents had so acceptably served they were again chosen.

The gatherings are mainly characterized by social converse, but sometimes we have a reader appointed and all enjoy hearing the historical articles she may choose from the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. For a time during the spring months we chose our reading from "Fiske's History of Colonial Days."

"Assembly day," the last Friday in April, being an occasion when all the women's societies and clubs of our city convene together, we pledged ourselves to give all possible assistance to the public library, at which time the chapter, as its first gift, promised three years of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, bound in six volumes. They are now at the bindery and will be put upon the shelves when the new rooms are ready, which the council has donated. In May we had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Potter, of the Toledo Chapter.

Flag day was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Sarah Green Clyde. The large parlors were beautifully draped with the national colors and decorated with choice flowers, mingled here and there with vases filled with the olden time garden blossoms of our grandmother's days. But the balmy air and sunshine of a June morning lured us onto the south porch, which was covered with delicate vines, and the song of birds mingled with the music of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," as the voices of all present resounded throughout the grounds. The Lord's Prayer was reverently repeated, and we felt that it was an occasion for thanksgiving that the flag of beauty was the emblem of our glorious country, and we had met to commemorate the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of its adoption. One feature of the program was the reading of a request made to our citizens by the post of the "Grand Army of the Republic," for the general observance of Flag day. A recitation was given of "Drake's description of the American flag."

Our regent, who had just returned from the "Federation of Women's Clubs," at San Francisco, told of interesting incidents, especially those connected with the ladies of the Daughters of the American Revolution, many of whom she met while

away. Piano solos of national airs enlivened the hour given to refreshments and sociability.

During the months of summer, many of the members were out of the city, but those remaining were pleased to accept an invitation to the country place of one of our number. The ride was most enjoyable and friendly greetings met us at the entrance. The business was mainly comparing notes and investigations concerning the graves of Revolutionary soldiers that had been located, and planning for the marking of such as had not already been done. Ices were liberally served and the homeward drive was at the setting of the sun.

In September the chapter ratified the standing rules, adopted by the Ohio Daughters, concerning the state convention, and at this meeting a decision was made to study the early history of America through the medium of the "Bay View Course" of reading—not intending to neglect our official magazine. Our regent was chosen to represent us at the state convention in October, but unfortunately was detained from attending, thus we lost the added enthusiasm that would have been ours through being in touch with that assembly. Last year we contributed $5 to Manila library and many of us wished to make this donation annually, but our library work and the hope of purchasing the site where stood the first fort built in the county and appropriately mark the spot, deters us from doing some other good work that we desire. This place is one mile east of our little city and in view of the blue Miami river.

We have been able to locate the graves of five Revolutionary soldiers. These are all marked and we will ask the committee of Memorial day exercises to place them upon their list that they may be strewn with flowers in cherished memory of our brave ancestors.—Elizabeth Dye Green Carver, *Historian.*

The Conrad Weiser Chapter (Selins Grove, Pennsylvania). —The chapter was organized by Mrs. Laura E. Richter-Schoch, a descendant of Conrad Weiser, the great scout and friend of the Indians.

Many historic places have been discovered and marked in the vicinity, and interest in genealogy aroused. The graves of

all the Revolutionary soldiers throughout the county have been marked.

Papers relating to the Revolution are prepared and read at each monthly meeting; an open parliament is then held for the discussion of the subjects, after which usually followed select reading, recitations and music.

February 22, 1902, the chapter conducted its first annual prize contest by the members of the senior class of Susquehanna university. Four historical essays had been selected by the faculty as the best of the class and these contested for the prize. The prize, which was ten dollars, was awarded to Mr. F. E. Schambaugh.

The secretary of the chapter, who is a teacher in the public schools of the town, has had an organ placed in her school room and is teaching her pupils our national and patriotic songs, thus endeavoring to implant, in the rising generation, patriotism and love of country.

The present regent is Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory.—ANNA KEMPFER CHESNUTT, *Historian.*

Tioga Chapter (Athens, Pennsylvania) unveiled and dedicated a boulder with tablet, marking the site of Fort Sullivan October 3, 1902. The tablet reads:

In Sullivan's expedition, the march that destroyed savagery and opened the Keystone and Empire States to civilization, four brigades furnished by the States of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New Hampshire, with Proctor's Artillery and Parr's riflemen, took part. At this Tioga Point, long the Southern door of the Iroquois confederacy, 5,000 troops encamped. Named by the Continentals and garrisoned by 250 soldiers of the 2nd New Jersey Regiment under Colonel Israel Shrieve, here stood

Fort Sullivan

with four block houses, curtains and abatis from August 11th to October 3rd, 1779.

This tablet is erected by the Tioga Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1902.

Just below the tablet is a six-pound cannon ball, and a copper band over it with the following inscription: "A cannon ball found within the limits of Fort Sullivan on the premises of

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Perkins." The height of the boulder is 6 feet; the diameter 4 feet; weight, about 5 tons.

This expedition of General Sullivan's was one of the most important exploits against the Indians during the Revolution. The terrible massacre at Wyoming had incensed the whole country and Washington ordered General Sullivan with 3,500 men to proceed to Tioga Point, at the confluence of the Susquehanna and Chemung rivers, and there await the arrival of General Clinton, who was then in command at Albany, and whose army was on the Mohawk. With great expedition he moved his army and supplies to Otsego Lake, where he built two hundred and twenty boats, and damming up the outlet of the lake, raised the water. When the dam was removed the accumulated water carried their boats, with ordnance stores and troops, swiftly down the Susquehanna, and on August 27th they arrived at Tioga Point, where Sullivan had been awaiting them since the 11th.

These united forces, amounting to 5,000 men, comprised nearly one-third of Washington's entire army. From this point they moved north up through the Geneseo country, routing and destroying the enemy at one point after another, burning their villages, cutting down fruit trees, destroying corn fields, executing thoroughly the severe orders of Washington to "render the country uninhabitable." Victorious at every point they returned to Tioga Point September 30th, where they were received with military honors. Amid great rejoicings a grand feast was prepared to celebrate their glorious achievements. On Sunday, October 3rd, the fort was demolished, the baggage and artillery placed on 400 boats and the army took their march down the river.

And so, 123 years after, a little band of patriotic women, some of whose ancestors were in this very expedition, planned to unveil this memorial boulder with appropriate ceremonies, and present it to the town of Athens. The success of the undertaking is due almost entirely to the energy and executive ability of our beloved regent, Mrs. C. S. Maurice. The appointed day, October 3rd, was propitious. Delegations were present from Tunkhannock, Wyalusing, Towanda, Bingham-

ton, Elmira and Buffalo Chapters, and Sons of the Revolution from Towanda and Elmira. A platform was erected near the boulder. Upon this the members of Perkins Post, Grand Army of the Republic, formed a hollow square with the Daughters of the American Revolution in the center. The boulder was veiled with two American flags. After singing "The Star Spangled Banner" the boulder was unveiled by two young people, descendants of Revolutionary soldiers. The regent made the presentation speech, the burgess, W. H. H. Gore, responding in the name of the people.

The company then adjourned to the "Old Academy,"—erected in 1797—where the remainder of the exercises were held.

The regent called the meeting to order and the chaplain, the Rev. W. H. Sawtelle, offered prayer. Mrs. Sarah Perkins Elmer, first vice-regent of the chapter, who was born and reared within the enclosure where Fort Sullivan stood, gave the address of welcome. The choir then sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," after which Mrs. Maurice introduced Dr. W. E. Griffith, the orator of the day, who gave a patriotic, soul-inspiring address, followed by the singing of "America," which closed the exercises of the day.

Tioga Chapter, though still in its infancy, being not yet four years old, has not been idle. The graves of twenty-nine Revolutionary soldiers buried in Athens and vicinity had been located, and in October, 1901, markers were placed at all these graves with appropriate ceremonies.

The chapter has thirty-eight members, two of whom are "Real Daughters." Two have gone to their rest.—LYDIA M. PARK, *Historian.*

Valley Forge Chapter (Norristown, Pennsylvania), for the year 1902. Valley Forge Chapter is greatly interested in the erection of a building worthy to be the meeting place of that great and influential body of which it is a part. During the present year $10 was contributed by the chapter, in addition to the cordial response which was made by the individual members to the call for a "penny-a-day" contribution. The work of the year at chapter meetings consisted largely of discussions of historical events and the workings of the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution. After the business was transacted, a time was spent socially and refreshments were served. An annual picnic is held at Valley Forge, the Mecca of true patriots.

At the annual commencement of the Norristown high school, a prize of $5 in gold was presented by the chapter to the pupil who had written the best essay on the subject, "Colonial and Revolutionary Recollections of Spring Mill."

The bill for an appropriation to the Valley Forge Park Commission, now before the legislature, at Harrisburg, should, without doubt, become a law at the present session.

We, of Valley Forge Chapter, and, doubtless, every patriotic person in Montgomery county and the state of Pennsylvania, are in favor of the measure. Then will we be doing our part "to secure forever for the American people the soil consecrated by our brave forefathers" in that never-to-be-forgotten winter.

On January 4, 1902, Mrs. Catharine Bowden died at her residence in Matamoras, Pennsylvania. She was a "Real Daughter" of the Revolution, a member of our chapter. Her father, one of those brave patriots at Valley Forge, was Jabez Rockwell. He served in the Seventh Connecticut regiment, 1777-81, and was stationed as a sentry outside of Washington's tent. He was selected on two occasions to assist in ferrying Washington across the ice-choked Schuylkill. Mrs. Bowden was in full possession of her faculties, as are her two sisters, who survive her. Mrs. Phoebe Gainford, the eldest, is ninety-six years of age, Mrs. Bowden was eighty-nine, and Mrs. Lucretia Valentine, the youngest, a member of Valley Forge Chapter, is eighty-five years old.—ANNIE SCHALL FISHER, *Historian.*

Yorktown Chapter (York, Pennsylvania).—At the January meeting of the chapter, held at the home of Mrs. Ellis Lewis, the death of Miss Eliza Evans Cochran was announced to the members of the chapter by the regent, Mrs. Phinie Gamble, who voiced deep regret of the chapter in their loss. A letter of sympathy was sent to the family. The chapter relinquished their plans for a proposed entertainment.

Mrs. Lawton M. Hartman then made the following motion:

"That the corresponding secretary be empowered to write a circular letter to all the clergymen of York, requesting them to observe in their churches Washington's birthday (which this year comes on Sunday) by preaching patriotic sermons and having their congregations sing the national anthem; and especially that they ask their congregations to rise, if they are not already in the habit of doing so, while singing or listening to any of our great patriotic hymns."

It was moved, seconded and carried that hereafter each member of the Yorktown Chapter, rise to her feet at the first strains of "America" or the "Star Spangled Banner," and remain standing to the end wherever she may be or whatever those around her may choose to do.

The regent then appointed the following committee to attend to the annual school competition in American history: Mrs. Lawton M. Hartman, chairman; Mrs. Ellis Lewis and Miss Edith Heckert.

Mrs. Nevin Hench read an interesting account of Francis Marion. Mrs. Hench then distributed among the members a number of "Suggestions" from which historical or traditional events and persons were to be guessed, after which the meeting adjourned, the hostess having prepared an agreeable collation for her guests.

Thankful Hubbard Chapter (Austin, Texas).—On January 20th the Thankful Hubbard Chapter met in their annual session for the election of officers, and of a delegate to represent them at the approaching Continental Congress. This chapter has been so happy and prosperous under the rule of its regent, Mrs. Ira Hobart Evans, that no member was willing to consent to a change. The officers for the year are: Mrs. Ira H. Evans, regent; Mrs. John C. Lewis, vice-regent; Mrs. Everett E. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. John D. Claybrook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Bremond, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Arthur, registrar; Mrs. James B. Clark, historian. Mrs. Clark was elected a delegate to the congress. We hope that our regent, Mrs. Evans, will go to represent her own chapter. The chapter was represented at the state conference, in Dallas, on December 1, 1902, by Mrs. James B. Clark, hon-

orary state regent. The vote of the chapter was cast for the re-election of the present state regent, Mrs. John Lane Henry, the vice-regent, Mrs. Seabrook Sydnor. Our preference was expressed for the election of Miss Eleanor Brackenridge as vice-president general for Texas, and for Mrs. Fairbanks as our National president.

Our chapter contributed $10 to the Continental Hall fund the past year, and each member now has near her one of the boxes to be filled with the daily penny contribution. We have given $5 to assist in placing a flag in the Texas room at Mount Vernon.

The chapter mourns the loss of one of its members, Mrs. Frank R. Lubbock, wife of the aged ex-governor of Texas. The death of Mrs. Lubbock was the first in our membership.

We have met regularly each month, and from time to time have had papers read before us which we should be glad to share with sister chapters, did your space permit. We have taken steps toward the organization of a Children's Society, of which Mrs. David McFall is president. There are quite a number of eligible children in our city, and we hope to gather them in. We wish each one of our Thankful Hubbard members to bring one or two new members into the chapter during the year. Our secretary acts as agent for the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. With best wishes.—FLORENCE ANDERSON CLARK, *Historian.*

Two young men while rambling over the Ramapo mountains, came across an old relic of the Revolution—an iron link wedged tightly between two rocks. This was near the old forge where the iron chain was made which was stretched across the Hudson river at West Point to prevent the British ships from reaching Albany, and the link found last week probably belonged to that chain. The iron mine in the Sterling mountains was among the first opened in the United States, and a remnant of the furnace constructed there many years before the Revolution may still be seen.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES

Names that adorn and dignify the scroll
Whose leaves contain the nation's history.
—Fitz-Greene Halleck.

Contributors are requested to observe carefully the following regulations:

1. Write on only one side of the paper.
2. Give full name and address of the writer.
3. All proper names should be written with great plainness.
4. When possible give dates, and the places of residence of ancestors for whom the inquiry is made.
5. Enclose a two cent stamp for each query. When a personal answer on a doubtful point is desired send extra stamp.

A special request is made for answers or partial answers to queries that the value of the department may be enhanced to all subscribers. All answers will be inserted as soon as received.

Queries will be given in the order of the dates of their reception.

Mrs. Lydia Bolles Newcomb,
Genealogical Department, American Monthly Magazine,
New Haven, Connecticut.

ANSWERS.

216. HOWELL.—Major John[2] died Nov. 3, 1696, had wife Susannah and sons John[3] born Nov. 8, 1648; Col. Matthew[3] born Nov. 8, 1851; Nathaniel[3] born Aug. 29, 1664, and daughter Susannah[3] born July 15, 1658. John[3] married 2nd Mary, widow of Rev. Joseph Taylor; had daughter Susannah born Nov. 20, 1680. Is she the one inquired for? Col. Matthew[3] was the father of Eunice who married Gov. Talcott but had no daughter Susannah. Nathaniel[3] had daughter Susannah. He removed from Southampton 1748. The Southampton church records might give the marriage notice of Susannah. There are no other Susannahs recorded previous to 1741, the date of the marriage of Eunice to Gov. Talcott. (*Hist. Southampton, L. I.*)—I. A. M.

230. (1) CUMMINGS.—Jerahmeel[1] Cummings (not Jeremiah) and his wife Deborah lived in Windsor, Vermont, where eight children were born to them: Jane born Feb. 22, 1777; Jerahmeel born Jan. 24, 1779; Joseph born Jan. 15, 1781; John born Oct. 20, 1782; Asa born August 9, 1784; Bera born April 9, 1786; Hannah born Nov. 15, 1787; Polly born August 17, 1789. There may have been other children.

Jerahmeel[2] Cummings married Susan White; they had four children: Celia, Fanny, Harriet and Jerahmeel. Celia married Giles Waite of West Windsor. Fanny married Zimrie Kimball. Harriet married Roswell Smith. Jerahmeel[3] married Clarissa Hulett. Joseph Cummings married Hannah Converse, daughter of Col. Israel Converse of Randolph, Vermont and had seven children. Ara or Asa, son of Jerahmeel and Deborah, married and had three daughters, Calista, Emily and Lucia, and two sons Nelson and Edward. Ara became blind, died in Akron. Ohio. Hannah, daughter of Jerahmeel and Deborah, married, May 14, 1807, Joel Hinckley, son of Joel Hinckley and Hopestill Brewster; had several children. (Wanted more history of Jerahmeel Cummings and family. Was he in the Revolution?)

(2) Col. Israel Converse's wife Hannah was the daughter of Ames or Amos Walbridge and Margaret ——— his wife. And this Amos was the son of Amos Walbridge who was born April 9, 1693 at Preston, Conn. (Preston T. R.) and died at Stafford, Conn. (Stafford T. R.) and who married 1719 Theodia, daughter of Experience and Abigail (Williams) Porter. Amos Walbridge was Major from Stafford, Conn., in Rev. War, April 1775 to Jan. 1781.

Capt. Josiah Converse, Sr. married Hannah Sawyer (daughter of Joshua and Sarah Sawyer of Woburn, Mass.) Dec. 30th, 1706. He had eight children born in Woburn and one daughter Sarah born in Leicester, Mass. where he removed about 1727. He afterward removed to Brookfield, Mass. where his wife Hannah died June 18, 1747. Lieut. Josiah Converse, son of Capt. Josiah, married Eleanor Richardson in Leicester Dec. 27, 1731 and moved to Stafford, Conn. a year or two afterward. He was a Revolutionary soldier and the father of Col. Israel Converse. Major James Converse was the son of Lieut. James who came with his father, Deacon Edward Converse, from England, Wakerley Manor, with Gov. Winthrop 1630.—E. P. C. B.

245. Griswold.—The following has been carefully verified by documentary records:

1. Francis Griswold spoken of in Kenilworth Records, Eng.

2. George Griswold bapt. Apr. 28, 1548, Solehill Registry, England. Had two sons Edward and Matthew.

3. Edward Griswold, born about 1607, died 1691 in 84th year, married (1st) 1630 in England, Margaret ————, who died Aug. 23, 1670. Tombstone inscribed "M. G. 1670" is the tombstone in Congregational cemetery in Clinton (formerly Kenilworth), Conn. Married (2nd) 1672 or 3 Sarah, widow of James Bemis of New London.

Edward emigrated to America 1639; he located in Windsor and later in Killingworth (Kenilworth was the name of his old town in England). 1st deacon of Killingworth Church, was on committee for establishment of Latin School in New London, Deputy, Grand Juror, Commissioner, etc. (See Col. Rec. of Conn. 1636-1665. Deputy, page 378. Grand Juror, page 379. Col. Rec. of Conn. 1678-1689. Deputy for Killingworth 21 times, pp. 3-254. Commissioner 9 times, pp. 5-230.)

Children were by 1st wife. Some are on records of Kenilworth, England; among them Francis born 1635, George of Windsor, married Mary Holcomb, John who died 1642, Sarah, Deborah, married Samuel Buell, John 2nd, married (1st) Mary Bemis, (2nd) Bathseda, Joseph, married Mary Gaylord.

4. Lieut. Francis Griswold, born 1635, died 1671. Wife unknown. In 1657 he was made freeman. Removed from Windsor to Saybrook and thence to Norwich, Conn. which town he represented in General Court from 1661 to 1671 inclusive.

(Col. Rec. of Conn. 1665-1677. Deputy to Gen. Sessions page 14. Confirmed "Lieut. to ye trained Band of Norridge" p. 49. Representative to Gen. Court from 1661-1671. pp. 91, 113, 523.)

5. Deborah Griswold born May 1661, married Dec. 19, 1678, Jonathan Crane born Dec. 21, 1658. died March 12, 1735.—L. G. D.

262. WAIT.—Austin's Gen. Dict. of R. I. gives the following: Thomas[1] Wait of Portsmouth, R. I. died 1677. In 1639 he was granted a house lot, 1641 made freeman, 1661 bought land in Acushnet and Cohasset. Samuel[2] of Portsmouth died 1694, wife Hannah ————, took oath of allegiance to Rhode Island 1671, freeman 1673. Children: 1. Samuel[3] died 1752 (married Alice Wightman born 1666, died 1747). 2. Joseph[3]. 3. Susannah[3] married March 24, 1692 Moses Barker born 1652. She died 1758.

280. WINSOR-THURBER.—I find the following in my notes: Edward Thurber born Aug. 8, 1738 in Rehoboth, Mass., married Mary Winsor Nov. 17, 1771 in Providence, R. I. She was daughter of Col. Abraham Winsor of Smithfield, R. I. I have no further data, but would like her full ancestry; also that of Edward Thurber with dates and any other information.—M. T. T.

QUERIES.

295. SPINK.—Wanted the Revolutionary record of Shibna Spink, descendant of Robert Spink of R. I., 1635. Family tradition points conclusively to services of Shibna Spink in the war and says that he received a pension, that he was in the battle of Long Island and at Valley Forge, but exact proof is wanting. He and his brother Ishmael agreed to aid in the war. Ishmael died very soon of small-pox and Shibna took his place, answering to that name. Any assistance in proving the war record of Shibna will be greatly valued.—K. L. McM.

296. WEBER.—I wish to learn the Revolutionary record of Nicholas Weber. There were several of that name in the battle of Oriskany. I think the one mentioned married Barbara Kellar. Also any record of Jeremiah Sexton is much desired.—I. E. R.

297. (1) DAVENPORT.—Was Abraham Davenport a descendant of Rev. John Davenport of New Haven, Conn. The said Abram Davenport moved from Conn. to Md., where he served as king's magistrate of St. Mary's Co., Maryland, until the outbreak of the Revolutionary war.

(2) STAKE.—Information desired of Gen. Stake, of York, Penn., who was an officer of the Revolution—his military record and the names of his children.—H. F.

298. (1) PUTNAM.—Wanted ancestry of Aaron Dickinson Putnam, b. September 14, 1793 in Somers, Conn., married in Rome, N. Y. Rebecca Woodard Goodenough. His parents, I have been told, were Cornelius Putnam and Libby Davis Putnam. He had brothers Stephen, Orlando, Joel, Horace, sisters Ruth and Lucinda. Can anyone connect him with John Putnam of Danvers, Mass.?

(2) MOORE.—Ancestry of John Moore of Baltimore, Md., later of Northumberland Co., Penn., married Ann Thornburgh, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Gibbons Thornburgh. Where was John Moore born and where did he die? Did he serve in the Rev. War?—N. M.

299. (1) LINNELL.—Ancestry of Samuel Linnell b. Eastham, Mass. b. Jan. 12, 1762, and names of brothers and sisters.

(2) AMES (EAMES).—Parents and date of birth of Joanna Ames who married John Parker, Groton, Mass. May 22, 1719.

(3) WITHERELL.—Ancestry of Hannah W. Witherell who married Nathaniel Garland at Rochester, N. H. Feb. 25, 1790.

(4) PAINE.—Ancestry of Mary Ann Paine, b. July 17, 1756, married April 26, 1781 John Haskell of Gorham, Me.; also names of her brothers and sisters.

(5) NUTTING.—Wanted the missing links between John Nutting who married Aug. 28, 1650 Sarah Eggleston at Woburn, Mass. and John Nutting, Jr. of Groton, Mass., name of wife of John, Jr. and date of marriage.—G. L. W.

300. (1) ENGARD.—Can anyone tell of any Revolutionary service of Henry Engard? When Washington joined Braddock in 1755 one of his lieutenants was Henry Engard who afterward settled at White-Marsh, Montgomery Co., Penn. He married Rachel Yardley, a descendant of William Yardley who came with William Penn 1682.

(2) MARSH.—I should like to learn the date of marriage of Christopher Marsh and Ann Brown. He was born May 17, 1743, died Oct. 6, 1810. He served as lieutenant in Capt. Blanchard's troop of Essex Light Horse Guard 1777; was promoted to captain later. He lived in Rahway, N. J. and he and his wife are buried at Woodbridge, N. J.

301. (1) COGSWELL.—Who were the parents of Sally Cogswell who married Darby McGammon of Culpeper Co., Va.?

(2) COLEMAN.—Who were the parents of Benjamin Coleman and Sally Guthrie, his wife, of Virginia?—S. L. G.

302. (1) COWLES.—Can L. B. M. (Aug. No. A. M.) help me to trace Elizabeth Cole who married a Higgins? They were of Hartford and Middle Haddam, Conn.

(2) CAREY.—The parentage of Joseph Carey, who married 1730 Abigail Bigelow, is desired. It is said his father was Joseph Carey and his mother a Bonnefrey of Middle Haddam.

(3) HIGGINS.—The parentage of Jesse Higgins of Middle Haddam, who married 1774 Keziah Stevens, is desired; also the parentage of Keziah Stevens.—D. S.

303. WOODWORTH.—William Woodworth, b. in Lebanon, Conn. Feb. 28, 1752, died in Bloomfield, N. Y. Feb. 13, 1813; married Lydia Bacon b. in Lebanon Jan. 2, 1750. What record is there of William Woodworth's services in Rev. War?—A. D. F.

CORRECTIONS.

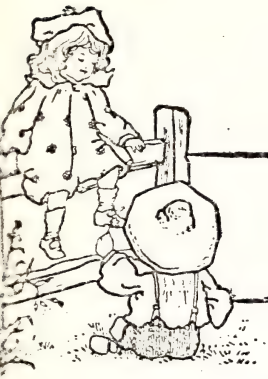
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275 (1) BURR.—Should be Elihu Burr instead of Burt.—L. B. M.

293. HAWES.—Should be Esther Hawes instead of Esther Harris.

SALLY WISTER'S JOURNAL, Being a Quaker Maiden's Account of her Experiences with Officers of the Continental Army, 1777-1778. Illustrated with portraits, facsimiles and photographs. Edited by *Albert Cook Myers, M. L.* Published by Ferris & Leach, Philadelphia.

Bright, witty, entertaining and instructive is this journal of a Quaker maiden of Philadelphia sojourning in a country home on the Wissahickon, surrounded by the camps of the patriot army in the dread winter of 1777-78. Washington was at Whitemarsh, but a few miles distant; the house where Sally Wister wrote the daily happenings, so significant now, was the headquarters of General Smallwood, while others familiarly mentioned in her pages, stand out gigantic figures in our nation's life. Her personal descriptions are very frank and very interesting and give a picturesque charm to a delightful book. We are pleased to know that one great man "never pronounces the R at all;" that another "sings prettily, and talks a great deal" and that a third is "very vain of his personal beauties." We had never pictured them before except in martial array. The editor has traced the military, historical, genealogical and home record of many of whom Sally gives such graphic pictures. He has found portraits, relics, signatures and documents which add much to the human and historic value. The book is beautifully printed on fine deckle-edge paper and embellished with over seventy illustrations. One smiles as one reads but has a tender thought for the Quaker maiden whose delightful pictures present new lights on those fateful days.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT



NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE Children of the American Revolution

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON PRIZE ESSAY.

Read at the National Convention, Feb. 21, 1903.

At a meeting of the National Board of Management held in April of last year it was voted on the suggestion of the national president to offer three prizes of twenty, ten and five dollars respectively for the three best essays on the subject of "Patriotism;" in this manner aiding in writer, the real name and address as well as the name of the local society, to be placed in a sealed envelope with the fictitious name only written on the outside.

carrying out the objects for which the society was founded. This idea could be arranged without difficulty as funds for some special purpose had been kindly donated by two of our vice-presidents, Mrs. A. L. Barber and Mrs. Robert I. Fleming, and also Mrs. Mary Hepburn-Smith of Connecticut. The president appointed the following officers as members of the committee: Mrs. A. L. Barber, Mrs. Robert I. Fleming, Mrs. James Knox Taylor and Mrs. A. Howard Clarke, chairman. This committee together with the national president drew up the following rules for the competition, copies of which were sent to all the local societies, during the early part of June:

1. Members of the Society of Children of the American Revolution between the ages of thirteen and eighteen shall be eligible to this competition and in judging, the age of the writer will be considered.

2. The subject of the essay shall be "Patriotism" and must contain at least fourteen hundred words and not more than two thousand.

3. Writing must be on one side of the sheet only and type-written if possible.

4. The essay must be signed with a *nom de plume* and the age of the

5. These essays must be in the hands of the chairman of the Prize Essay Committee not later than November 15 of this year. They will be submitted to three impartial judges.

6. The essay must be work of the competitors only without the literary assistance of other persons.

The prizes shall be as follows: for the first prize, $20.00; second, $10.00; third, $5.00.

The following gentlemen living in different sections of the country were invited to serve as judges and very kindly consented: Hon. Edwin Warfield, president general of the Sons of the American Revolution, of Baltimore, Md., Prof. Edwin A Grosvenor, professor of modern government and international law; Amherst College, Mass. and Gen'l. Thomas M. Anderson, U. S. A., commandant of the state soldier's home of Ohio and a historical writer of ability.

The essays being received in due time were sent together with a voting sheet to the judges in turn, each essay having first been placed in a fresh envelope so that not even the postmark should be visible while the envelope containing the writer's name remained sealed in the possession of the chairman.

The decision of the judges was as follows:

Prof. Grosvenor

First prize to "Brother Jonathan" age 17.. Second prize to "Bub Jones." Third prize to "De la Ware." Honorable mention to "Nassau" and "Kenneth."

General Anderson

First prize to "Brother Jonathan." Second prize to "Nassau." Third prize to "Bub Jones." Honorable mention to "De la Ware" and "Ebenezer Snodgrass."

Mr. Warfield

First prize to "Brother Jonathan." Second prize to "Nassau." Third prize to "Bub Jones." Honorable mention to "De la Ware" and "Kenneth."

A final meeting of the committee was held on the ninth of this month when it was decided that the prizes should be awarded to those receiving a majority vote of the judges. The envelopes containing the real names of the writers were then opened and the winners of the prizes found to be, for the first prize, Chester M. Clark of the "Red, White and Blue" Society, District of Columbia, who received the unanimous vote of the judges. Second prize, "Nassau" aged 13 years, Miss Agnes McGrew Balloch of the "Capital" Society of Washington. Third prize, "Bub Jones," Master Wilbur Warren Johnson of the "Trenton, Princeton" Society of Washington. Honorable mention, "De la Ware" age 15, Harry A. Miller, Jr. of the "Blue Hens Chickens" Society of Wilmington, Del. This essay was deemed worthy of the third prize by Prof. Grosvenor. "Kenneth" (14 years), Master George, Tilden Colman member of Sagayewatha Society, Buffalo, N. Y. "Avis Meredith."

Ella M. Perkins of "Jonathan Thompson" Society, Somerville, Mass. "Ebenezer Snodgrass," George Richard Gould of "La Fayette" Society, Cooperstown, N. Y. All of the essays presented show much that is good and all who have participated receive the sincere thanks of the committee for their efforts.

It is with great regret, Madam President, that I announce the death a few weeks ago of Wilbur Warren Johnson, whose essay has been given third place upon the list. Although unknown to me personally he is said to have been a youth of the highest moral character and most brilliant attainments as well as a most enthusiastic member of this society. Truly our country has lost one of its staunchest young patriots. It was the wish of Master Johnson should his essay win a prize that the amount be given to the fund for the erection of a monument to the Prison Ship Martyrs at Brooklyn, New York. The essay will be read by his friend and schoolmate, Mr. French.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

ALICE M. CLARK,
Chairman Prize Essay Committee.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT-GENERAL,
BALTIMORE, MD., *Jan. 24, 1903.*

Mrs. A. Howard Clark,
Chm. Prize Essay Committee, C. A. R.,
Washington, D. C.

MY DEAR MADAM: I have read with much interest the prize essays upon patriotism written by members of the Society of Children of the American Revolution, which you submitted to me as one of the judges named to pass upon the same.

My son, who is eleven years old, helped me to pass judgment upon them. He became deeply interested in the matter and enjoyed reading the essays very much. I feel that it has aroused in him a spirit of patriotism which will influence for good his youthful career. All of the essays have merit and show the growing spirit of patriotism which is abroad in our land. My views are indicated upon the voting sheet which you sent and which I return herewith.

Congratulating you upon the splendid educational work your Society is doing, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) EDWIN WARFIELD,
President-General.

AMHERST COLLEGE,
AMHERST, MASS., *December 26, 1902.*

Mrs. A. Howard Clark,
Chairman Prize Essay Committee, C. A. R.,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR MADAM: I return herewith the essays upon *Patriotism*, sub-

mitted to me for my opinion as one of the judges in the prize competition.

One question, at first difficult for me to answer, was how far the different ages of the various contestants should be taken into account. At first it seemed to me hardly just to measure the competitor of thirteen or fourteen years by the same standard as the competitor of sixteen or seventeen. But I have come to the conclusion that the relative ages should not be taken into account and that these papers should be estimated solely upon their individual merits. I have followed that principle in my comparison.

I have been pleased with these papers as a whole and the duty of going over them has been a pleasure. Service on the committee I esteem an honor, and I am glad to have any part in the great service which in many ways the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, is rendering the country.

With great respect, I am very sincerely yours,

(Signed) EDWIN A. GROSVENOR.

STATE SOLDIERS' HOME,
ERIE COUNTY, O., *Jan. 8th, 1903.*

Mrs. A. Howard Clark,
Prize Essay Committee, C. A. R.

MY DEAR MADAM: The essays on Patriotism you did me the honor to submit to me, are returned herewith, with my rating of their relative merit.

I gave some consideration to the age of the writers, but even without that my opinions would have been nearly the same. I am exceedingly pleased with the loyal spirit manifested, and I congratulate your Society on the view of the metal it has struck.

I remain Dear Madam,

Cordially yours,

(Signed) THOMAS M. ANDERSON.

Decision of the judges for the *Prize Essay* on *Patriotism* for the National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

THE CONCORD, WASHINGTON. D. C.

Will the judges kindly insert in the places specified below the "pseudonym" of the writer of the essay which in their opinion they consider *first, second* and *third* best besides those to be "honorable mention." If in the opinion of the judges two of the essays are found to be of equal merit, it may be so stated, as the prize under those conditions could be divided.

	Best Essay, First Prize.	Second Prize.	Third Prize.	Honorable Mention.
Prof. Grosvenor, .	"Brother Jonathan,"	"Bub Jones,"	"De la Ware,"	"Nassau." "Kenneth."
Gen'l Anderson, . .	"Brother Jonathan,"	Nassau, ...	Bub Jones, . .	Avis Meredith. Ebenezer Sod-grass.
Mr. Warfield, . . .	"Brother Jonathan,"	Nassau, ...	Bub Jones, . .	De la Ware. Kenneth.

MRS. A. HOWARD CLARK,
Chairman, Prize Essay Committee, C. A. R.

The essays which received the prizes will be published in this department, beginning in April. The first one to appear will be the one by Chester M. Clark, of the "Red, White and Blue Society," District of Columbia. The essays which received honorable mention will be printed later. There were others of high merit which it is hoped can be used after the others have appeared.

Professor Sears, whose "American Literature" is noticed in this number, is meeting with requests from patriotic and historical societies to address them on "The Books Our Forefathers Read and Wrote" or to deliver a series of lectures on "Colonial Life and Literature," subjects that have met with an appreciative reception wherever given.

"Off with your hat as the flag goes by!
Uncover the youngster's head;
Teach him to hold it holy and high,
For the sake of its sacred dead."

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. A. H. THOMPSON, state regent for Kansas, whose noble and helpful life has made itself felt all over the state passed away suddenly February 17, in the midst of preparations to attend the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Resolutions of sympathy were passed by the congress.

MRS. WASHINGTON A. ROEBLING, a much loved Daughter of New Jersey, formerly vice-president general, died at Trenton, New Jersey. She will be greatly missed.

MRS. HAROLD CURTISS (Bertha Owen), Camden Chapter, Camden, New York, crossed the River, February 15, 1903. She was descended from John Norton. She was a much loved member.

MRS. LOUESIA CONANT HAYWARD, Camden Chapter, New York, a much valued member, passed peacefully away, February 18, aged 73 years She was descended from Peter Conant of the Continental army.

MRS. MARY KEELER HYATT, Fort Findlay Chapter, Findlay, Ohio, died February 13, 1903. The chapter was organized by her and the members deeply mourn the loss of one who worked so faithfully and so well for the cause of patriotism.

MRS. MARY WRIGHT WOOTTON, Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, New York, died recently. She was a charter member of the National Society and registrar of her own chapter. The chapter passed resolutions expressing their great grief at the loss of their beloved friend.

MRS. JULIA E. L. THURSTON, delegate of Quequechan Chapter, Fall River, Massachusetts, to the Daughters of the American Revolutionary Congress in Washington, was taken ill while there and died March 18th, and her body was brought to Fall River for burial.

MRS. MARION H. T. READ, the regent of Quequechan chapter, who was the only daughter of Mrs. Thurston was also taken ill in Washington and died March 16th, on the New York boat while on her way home, hoping to be able to attend the funeral of her mother.

MRS. JULIA H. FORD, Greysolon du Lhut Chapter, Duluth, Minnesota, passed from earth, February 22, 1903. She came of patriotic ancestry, her mother having been a "Real Daughter" whose golden spoon passed into her loving custody. She was a Miss Harris of Tecumseh, Michigan. Her parents were pioneers of that state.

MRS. CLAIRE MANN LOBDILL, Wenonah Chapter, Winona, Minnesota, was taken home by the merciful and all wise Father, January 31, 1903. The chapter tendered their sincere sympathy to the stricken family.

NOTES.

American Literature in the Colonial and National Periods.

By Lorenzo Sears, L. H. D., Professor in Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Daughters of the American Revolution will be interested in this book on account of its treatment of a literature which belongs to the last hundred years down to the end of the century but particularly on account of its review of books which colonists wrote from the settlement of Jamestown, 1607, and Plymouth, 1620, down to 1783, when the independence of the colonies was recognized by the Treaty of Paris. Beginning with the "advertisements" of John Smith and his company to friends in England, and with Bradford and Winslow's Journals, the "New England Canaan" of Thomas Morton of Merrymount, and Johnson's "Wonder Working Providence," the author discourses of the valiant and polemic penmen, John Cotton and Roger Williams, Nathaniel Ward and Cotton Mather, of Wiggleworth's agonizing and sulphurous verse and Sewall's amusing diary, with sundry books of travel; of early newspapers and almanacs; of Ben Franklin's wit and wisdom and Jonathan Edward's sermons; of colonial historians and poets until the period of political writing is reached which preceded the Revolution, and that of the Revolution itself, both of them signalized by such writers as Otis, Sam Adams, Quincy, Dickenson and Paine, with writers of patriot and loyalist verse, whose measures were continued in early epics, as the prose was in political controversy about the new government. In all this, there is nothing heavy or didactic, but facts are given in such a manner as to hold alike the attention of the cursory reader and the deep thinker, investing them with such strong human interest that the book has the charm of romance.

The National Period includes the most of our writers in the North and South from Irving to the latest novelists, treated in a broad and judicial way, and with a felicitous style, abounding in humor which takes the reader over dry places with an interest which holds to the end. A reading list and an exhaustive index complete a well planned, well executed volume.

Continental Hall.

Messrs. Lord & Hewlett, Architects, and Mr. Woodruff Leeming, Associated Architect; Mr. Edward P. Casey; Messrs. Paul Raymond Siegel and Charles Floyd Livermore, Associated Architects; represented, respectively, by designs No. 9, designs No. 48, designs No. 61, were chosen at the Twelfth Continental Congress to compete before the Continental Hall committee for its final selection of the architect to execute Memorial Continental Hall.

Revolutionary Relics.

On November 8, 1901, Mrs. Lounsberry, state regent of North Dakota, presented to the National Society a "Picture of the Last Supper" (after the famous painting by Leonardo di Vinci). Mrs. Lounsberry stated that this picture was done in what was called cross-stitch embroidery, by her maiden aunt, Miss Rhoda Mason, in 1770.

At a much later date, June, 1902, Mrs. Lounsberry requested that this be given into the charge of the Revolutionary Relics committee. Mrs. Lindsay regretted that this interesting gift was omitted from the booklet, "List of Relics," presented at the last Congress.



OFFICIAL.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
Daughters of the American Revolution

Headquarters, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

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1903.

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902 F street, Washington, D. C.

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

MRS. MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,
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(Term of office expires 1904.)

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and 1901 Baltimore Street, Washington, D. C.

Assistant Historian General.

MRS. MARY S. LOCKWOOD,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Librarian General.

MRS. EDWARD BENNETT ROSA,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

State Regents and State Vice-Regents.

Alabama, ... Mrs. J. MORGAN SMITH, South Highlands, Birmingham.
MRS. WALTER ANDERSON MCCLELLAN, Athens. V. S. R.

Arizona, ... Mrs. ROBERT TALBOT, 505 North 7th Avenue, Phœnix.

Arkansas, ... Mrs. HELEN M. NORTON, 923 Scott Street, Little Rock.

California, ... Mrs. JOHN F. SWIFT, 824 Valencia Street, San Francisco.

Colorado, ... Mrs. CHARLES A. ELDREDGE, 18 Willamette Ave., Colorado Springs.
Mrs. WILLIAM S. AMENT, 1445 Washington Avenue, Denver V. S. R.

Connecticut, . . . Mrs. SARA THOMSON KINNEY, 46 Park Street, New Haven.
Mrs. TRACY BROWN WARREN, Atlantic Hotel, Bridgeport, V. R.

Delaware, ... Mrs. ELIZABETH CLARKE CHURCHMAN, Claymont.

District Columbia, . Mrs. CHARLOTTE EMERSON MAIN, 2009 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. ELLEN SPENCER MUSSEY, 2145 K Street, Washington

Florida, ... Mrs. FRANCES E. B. TAYLOR, 923 May Street, Jacksonville.
Mrs. DENNIS EAGAN, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C., and Jacksonville, Florida. V. S. R.

Georgia, ... Mrs. I. Y. SAGE, "The Kimball," Atlanta.
Mrs. MARY ANN LIPSCOMB, Athens. V. S. R.
Illinois, ... Mrs. CHARLES H. DEERE, "Overlook," Moline.
Miss MAY LATHAM, Lincoln.
Indiana, ... Mrs. JAMES M. FOWLER, Lafayette.
Mrs. ROBERT STOCKWELL HATCHER, Lafayette. V. S. R.
Indian Territory, . Mrs. JOSEPH STORY Child, Purcell.
Iowa, ... Mrs. W. F. PECK, 723 Brady Street, Davenport.
Mrs. GEORGE W. OGILVIE, 814 Prospect Bldg, Des Moines. V. S. R.
Kansas, ... Mrs. W. E. STANLEY, "Riverside, Wichita.
Kentucky, ... Mrs. RICHARD H. CUNNINGHAM, 102 Adams Street, Henderson.
Mrs. CHARLES H. TODD, 603 Frederica Street, Owensboro. V. S. R.
Louisiana, ... Mrs. C. HAMILTON TEBAULT, 623 N. Lafayette Square, New Orleans.
Maine, ... Mrs. A. KENDALL, 10 Henry street. Portland, Me.
Mrs. NORA GRANT RICE, Gardiner. V. S. R.
Maryland, ... Mrs. J. PEMBROKE THOM, 828 Park Avenue, Baltimore.
Mrs. JAMES D. IGLEHART, 211 West Lanvale St., Baltimore. V. S. R.
Massachusetts, . . Mrs. CHARLES H. MASURY, Danvers.
Mrs. CHARLES A. WEST, 18 Summit Ave., Somerville. V.S.R.
Michigan, ... Mrs. WILLIAM J. CHITTENDEN, 134 W. Fort Street Detroit.
Mrs. JAMES P. BRAYTON, 328 S. College Ave., Grand Rapids. V. S. R.
Minnesota, ... Mrs. FRANKLIN A. RISING, Winona.
Mrs. WILLIAM LIGGETT, 2201 Scudder Ave., St. Anthony Park, St Paul. V. S. R.
Mississippi, ... Miss ALICE Q. LOVELL, Natchez, P. O. Box 214.
Mrs. WM. TORREY HOWE, "Battle Hill," Jackson.
Missouri, ... Mrs. GEORGE H. SHIELDS, Beer's Hotel, St. Louis.
Mrs. WALLACE DELAFIELD, 5028 Westminster Place, St. Louis. V. S. R.
Montana, ... Mrs. WALTER S. TALLANT, 832 West Park Street, Butte.
Mrs. WM. WALLACE MCCRACKIN, Hamilton. V. S. R.
Nebraska, ... Mrs. ABRAHAM ALLEE, 620 Park Ave., Omaha.
Mrs. JASPER LEGRANDE KELLOGG. 1844 D street, Lincoln. V. S. R.
New Hampshire, . Mrs. CHARLES S. MURKLAND, Durham.
Mrs. John W. JOHNSTON, 1819 Elm Street Manchester. V.S.R.
New Jersey, ... Mrs. E. GAYLORD PUTNAM, 219 S. Broad St, Elizabeth.
Miss M. EMMA HERBERT, 300 15th St., Washington, D. C., and Bound Brook. V. S. R.
New Mexico, . . . Mrs. L. BRADFORD PRINCE, Palace Ave., Santa Fe.
New York, ... Mrs. WILLIAM S. LITTLE, 188 Brunswick Street, Rochester.
Mrs. CHARLES H. TERRY, 540 Washington Ave., Brooklyn. V. S. R.
North Carolina, . . Miss MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD. Waynesville.
Mrs. EDWIN C. GREGORY, Salisbury.
North Dakota, . . . Mrs. SARAH M. LOUNSBERRY, Fargo.
Ohio, ... Mrs. ORLANDO J. HODGE, 1096 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.
Mrs. HENRY M. WEAVER, Mansfield.
Oklahoma Terr'y, . Mrs. CASSIUS M. BARNES, Guthrie.
Oregon, ... Mrs. MARY PHELPS MONTGOMERY, 251 Seventh Street, Portland.
Pennsylvania, . . Miss SUSAN CARPENTER FRAZER, 38 N. Lime St., Lancaster.
Mrs. WILBUR F. REEDER, 303 N. Allegheny St., Bellefonte. V. S. R.
Rhode Island, . . . Mrs. CHARLES WARREN LIPPITT, 7 Young Orchard Avenue, Providence.
Mrs. EDWARD L. JOHNSON, 158 Cross Street, Central Falls. V. S. R.

South Carolina, . . Mrs. H. W. RICHARDSON, Columbia.
Mrs. GEORGE W. NICHOLLS, Spartanburg. V. S. R.
South Dakota, . Mrs. CHARLES E. BARROWS, 637 Nebraska St., Huron.
Tennessee, ... Mrs. H. S. CHAMBERLAIN, 237 E. Terrace, Chattanooga.
Mrs. J. M. HEAD, South Spruce Street, Nashville. V. S. R.
Texas, ... Mrs. JOHN LANE HENRY, 513 Gaston Avenue, Dallas.
Mrs. SEABROOK W. SNYDER, Houston. V. S. R.
Utah, ... Mrs. GEORGE Y. WALLACE, 5 Laurel St., Salt Lake City.
Vermont, ... Mrs. F. STEWART STRANAHAN. St. Albans.
Mrs. J. E. ORMSBEE, Brandon. V. S. R.
Virginia, ... Mrs. THOMAS B. LYONS, Charlottesville.
Washington, . . . Mrs. JOHN A. PARKER, 1022 I Street, North, Tacoma.
Mrs. THOMAS B. TANNATT, Spokane. V. S. R.
Wisconsin, ... Mrs. THOMAS H. BROWN, 182 14th Street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming, ... Mrs. W. A. RICHARDS, 1811 Adams Mill Road, Washington, D. C. and Red Bank, Big Horn Basin.
Mrs. F. W. MONDELL. "The Cochran," Washington, D. C. and New Castle. V. S. R.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER.

Any woman is eligible for membership in the NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, who is of the age of eighteen years, and is descended from a patriot man or woman who aided in establishing American Independence, *provided the applicant is acceptable to the Society.* Family tradition alone in regard to the services of an ancestor, unaccompanied by proof will not be considered.

All persons duly qualified, who have been regularly admitted by the National Board of Management, shall be members of the *National Society,* but for purposes of convenience, they may be organized into local Chapters (those belonging to the National Society alone being known as members-at-large).

Application Blanks and Constitutions will be furnished on request by the State Regent of the State in which you reside, or by the "Corresponding Secretary General" at headquarters, 902 F. Street, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be made out in *duplicate,* one of which is kept on file at National Headquarters and one returned to file with a Chapter should one be joined.

The application must *be endorsed by at least one member of the Society.* The application, when properly filled out, should be directed to "Registrars General, D. A. R., Room 52, 902 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

The initiation fee is One Dollar; the annual dues are Two Dollars. The sum of three dollars, covering the initiation fee and the annual dues for the current year, must accompany each application presented to the National Society direct for members-at-large. The sum of two dollars, covering the initiation fee and one-half the annual dues for the current year, shall accompany each application forwarded to the National Society, through any local *Chapter.* All remittances should be made to the Treasurer General D. A. R., 902 F. Street, Washington, D. C. By a check or money order. Never in currency.

No application will be considered until this fee is paid. If not accepted this amount will be returned.

At the April meeting of the National Board of Management, D. A. R., the following motion was unanimously passed:

"*Resolved*, That the following notice be inserted in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINES 'Chapters shall send to headquarters, D. A. R., 902 F Street, Washington, D. C., notice of deaths, resignations, marriages and all changes of addresses and list of officers.'"

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, N. S. D. A. R.

TUESDAY, *February 3, 1903.*

The regular monthly meeting of the National Board of Management was held Tuesday, February 3rd, at the rooms of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 902 F. Street.

The meeting was called to order at 10.15 a. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

After prayer by the Chaplain General, the roll was called by the Recording Secretary General.

Members present: Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, President General; Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulloch, Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters; Mrs. William Lindsay, Vice-President General, Kentucky; Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn-Smith, Connecticut; Mrs. Harriet Simpson, Massachusetts; Mrs. J. V. Quarles, Wisconsin; Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Washington; Mrs. D. D. Colton, California; Mrs. Althea Randolph Bedle, New Jersey; Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, New York; Miss Elizabeth Chew Willams, Maryland; Mrs. Henry E. Burnham, New Hampshire; Mrs. Kate K. Henry, Mrs. George M. Sternberg and Mrs. Frank Wheaton, of the District of Columbia; Mrs. William A. Smoot, Chaplain General; Mrs. Ruth M. Griswold Pealer, Registrar General; Miss Susan Riviere Hetzel, Historian General; Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, Treasurer General; Miss Julia Ten Eyck McBlair, Librarian General; Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, Recording Secretary General. State Regents: Mrs. Julian Richards, Iowa; Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, Maryland; Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, New Jersey; Mrs. William S. Little, New York; Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Oregon; Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Vermont; Miss Susan Carpenter Frazer, Pennsylvania; Mrs. W. A. Richards, Wyoming, and Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, of the District of Columbia.

The Recording Secretary General read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were, upon motion, accepted.

Reports of officers were called.

REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management: Since last month I

have to report that I have attended to all matters assigned me at the January meeting, viz: transmitted to the State Regent of New Jersey, Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, expressions of condolence on the part of the Board, on the death of her sister, Mrs. Jerome, also, to the State Regent of Alabama, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, on the death of her husband; to Miss Desha a letter, conveying a vote of thanks, on the part of the Board, for the framed postage stamp, presented by Miss Desha, containing the head of Martha Washington. All committees appointed were duly notified, and the State Regents have been informed of the result of the drawing of the seats for the delegates to the Continental Congress. Number of Letters and postals written, 260.

Regrets have been received from Mrs. Thomas M. Brown, State Regent of Wisconsin; Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw, of West Virginia and Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, of Virginia, for this meeting of the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Recording Secretary General, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

Upon motion of the Recording Secretary General, the regular order of business was suspended, when the following was offered by Mrs. Henry: "Resolved, that the National Board of Management send a letter of sympathy to our dearly loved Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Robert S. Hatcher, expressing their sympathy at her continued illness, with a sincere hope of her ultimate recovery.

Seconded by Mrs. Sternberg and Mrs. Howard. Motion carried.

Mrs. Howard moved: "That the National Board of Management send to Mrs. Darwin, our Treasurer General, an expression of sympathy in the loss she has met with in the death of her sister."

Seconded by Miss McBlair. Motion carried.

At the request of the President General, all present arose.

The President General said: "A letter of sympathy will be sent to our dearly loved Corresponding Secretary General, whose faithful work and genial presence have been very much missed indeed.

"Our Treasurer General has also suffered a severe loss in the death of her sister, Mrs. Tabor Johnson. It is the duty of this Board to send her fitting expressions of sympathy in this loss in her family circle. The Chair will appoint committees to attend to these matters later."

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL: Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management: For the month of January I have to report the following work done in my department: Application blanks sent out, 2,578; Copies of Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution, 401; Circulars "How to become a Member," 293; Miniature application blanks, 289; Circulars accompanying the same, 289; Officers' lists, 362; Transfer cards, 66;

Copies of the Amendments, 118. Letters received, 51; letters written, 21.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGIA STOCKTON HATCHER,
Corresponding Secretary General.

Report accepted.

Report of amount received and expended by the Curator, January, 1903.

Postage on Application Blanks:	
Amount on hand, January 1, 1903,	$ 23
Received from Treasurer General,	10 00
Amount expended for January, 1903,	10 33
Office expenses:	
To ice,	$1 50
" box pens,	1 25
" box tacks,	05
" towel service,	1 60
" tube, paste,	10
" postal cards,	25
" falcon file,	55
" registered mail,	12
Total,	$4 52
Amount received for articles sold:	
Rosettes,	$6 40
Ribbon,	2 50
Directory,	2 50
D. A. R. Reports,	2 55
Statute Books,	60
Lineage Books, Vols. I-XV,	10 00
Extra telephone messages,	7 75
Total,	$32 30

Report accepted.

A letter was read by the Registrar General from Mr. Paul A. Steele, the engrosser of the National Society, containing statistics in regard to the unusual number of certificates and charters engrossed, showing the rapid growth of the Society.

REPORT OF THE REGISTRAR GENERAL: Applications presented, 507; applications verified awaiting dues, 54; applications on file examined, but incomplete, 88; applications received since January 25, 80. Real Daughters presented for membership, 2. Resignations from the Society,

22. Deaths, 22. Badge permits issued, 192; Bar permits issued, 36; Recognition pin permits issued, 288.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) RUTH M. GRISWOLD PEALER,
Registrar General.

Miss Hetzel moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the new applicants.

The Recording Secretary General announced that the ballot had been cast for the applicants presented in the report of the Registrar General; and they were hereby declared duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Upon motion, the resignations were accepted, and the announcement of the deaths was received with regret.

Report of Registrar General was then accepted.

REPORT OF VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTERS: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: The resignation of the Chapter Regent at Salem, Virginia, Miss Eugenia E. Harmon, is presented for acceptance, and through their respective State Regents, the following Chapter appointments are presented for confirmation: Mrs. Helen Turton McKay, Tampa, Florida; Miss Eliza Gordon Browning, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Bannie Elder Edwards, Dowagiac, Michigan; and Mrs. Florence Shepherd Little, Winona, Minnesota; also, the re-appointment of Mrs. Minnie Maxfield Sands, Morrison, Illinois.

A request is presented for formal authorization to organize another chapter in Washington, District of Columbia, to be known as the "Potomac Chapter." A unanimous request is also presented from the members of the "Vassar College" Chapter for annulment of this chapter, owing to the fluctuating membership. Charter applications issued, 6. Charters issued, 14, viz: "McKean," Southport, Pennsylvania; "San Antonio de Bexar," San Antonio, Texas; "Saginaw," Saginaw, Michigan; "Minisink," Goshen, New York; "Gen. William Floyd," Boonville, New York; "Quivera," Fairbury, Nebraska; "Ravailli," Hamilton, Montana; "Skenandoah," Oneida, New York; "Marshalltown," Marshalltown, Iowa; "James Wood," Parkersburg, West Virginia; "Washburn," Greencastle, Indiana; "William McKinley," Middletown, Springs, Vermont; "Seth Warner," Vergennes, Vermont, and "Palestrello," Wallingford, Vermont. The re-issue of the "Fort Massachusetts," North Adams, Massachusetts. Chapter Regents' commissions issued, 7. Letters received, 173. Letters written, 207.

In connection with the Card Catalogue there have been 454 new mem-

bers cards, 345 corrections, 32 resignations, 27 deaths, and 800 ancestors cards. Letters written, 82. Present membership, 36,608.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,
Vice-President General in Charge of Organizaton of Chapters, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: I have the honor to report to you the following books and periodicals received since the last meeting:

BOUND VOLUMES.—1. Guide to Historic Germantown. Prepared for the Site and Relic Society, by C. F. Jenkins. Germantown, 1902. 169 pp. 12 mo. Presented by the Germantown Chapter. This is not intended to be a history of Germantown. It simply gives the principal historic events associated with the place, locating most carefully every site. 2. Tracy genealogy. Ancestors and descendants of Thomas Tracy, of Lenox, Massachusetts. Compiled by Mattie Liston Griswold. Doubleday Bros. & Co. Kalamazoo, 1900. 230 pp. illus. 8 vo. Presented by Mrs. M. L. Griswold. The data in this genealogy has been compiled from authentic sources, including family records and old histories. It contains a brief account of the English ancestry of the family, tracing the line back to Alfred the Great. The history in America of this branch of the Tracys, is very full, especial attention being paid to the earlier generations. 3. History of the old Cheraws, extending from about 1730 to 1810. By Alexander Gregg. Richardson & Co., New Yark, 1867. 546 pp. map, 8 vo. Bishop Gregg's valuable work deals principally with the Old Cheraw District of South Carolina, where, during the Revolution, an unceasing warfare was waged between Whigs and Tories. It is replete with interesting facts concerning the early history of the district, giving brief biographical sketches of many of the early settlers, and includes a list of the Revolutionary soldiers of 1780-1783, collected from the State archives, stating rank and commanding officer. 4. History of Billerica, Massachusetts. By Henry A. Hazen. Williams & Co., Boston, 1888. 509 pp. illus., 8 vo. An excellent local history with a good genealogical register. 5. History of Newbury, Vermont. With genealogical records of many families. By Fred. P. Wells. Caledonian Co., St. Johnsbury, 1902. 779 pp. illus., 8 vo. Presented by the Ox Bow Chapter. An unusually good town history, beginning with the first recorded visits made by white men to the "Coos country" down to the present time. Thirty-six pages are devoted to the part taken by the town in the Revolutionary struggle. Among the miscellaneous papers are: the Diary of Col. Frye Bayley in 1776; the Journal of Col. Thomas Johnson while a prisoner in Canada, and Newbury muster rolls. 6. History of Paris, Maine, from its settlement to 1880. By W. B. Lapham & S. P. Maxim. Paris, 1884. 816 pp. Illus. 8 vo. The history of

the town is very complete, personal sketches and a family register are included. 7. Historic Families of Kentucky, with special reference to stocks immediately derived from the Valley of Virginia. By T. M. Green. First series. Robt. Clark & Co., Cincinnati, 1889. 304 pp. 8 vo. Among the families, of whom some brief account is attempted, are those of Alexander, Bowman, Campbell, Dickson, Fontaine, Irvine, Keith, Lewis, McDowell, Neil, Paxton, Reade, Starling, Todd, Venable and Wallace. 8. A record of the Revolutionary soldiers buried in Lake County, Ohio, with a partial list of those in Geauga County, and a membership roll of the New Connecticut Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Published by the Chapter, Painesville, Ohio, 1902. 94 pp. 8 vo. Presented by Mrs. Lloyd Weyman.

The New Connecticut Chapter here presents, after three years of research, a patriotic work whose value cannot be overestimated. It is to be hoped that other Chapters will be encouraged to thus save from oblivion and preserve the names of the heroes buried in their respective localities. A brief personal and military history is given of each of the 84 Revolutionary soldiers buried in Lake County, compiled from local histories, county and church records, old newspaper files, United States pension records, etc. 9. History of Delaware, 1609-1888. By J. T. Scharf. J. Richards & Co., Philadelphia, 1888. 2 vols. illus. 8 vo The first volume gives the civil and military history of the State, as a whole, the record gives that of the counties and hundreds, together with many family and personal sketches. As the largest and one of the best of Delaware histories, it is an important accession to our library. 10. Sun dials and Roses of yesterday. By Alice Morse Earle. Macmillan Co., New York. 1902. 461 pp. Illus. 8 vo. Presented by the author. 11. Furniture of the olden time. By Frances Clary Morse. Macmillan Co., New York and London, 1902. 371 pp. Illus. 8 vo. Presented by the author. A review of those two charming books will be found among the book notices in an early number of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. 12. Early Connecticut marriages as found on Church records prior to 1800. Fourth book. Edited by Frederic W. Bailey. Bureau of American Ancestry, New Haven, 1899.

UNBOUND VOLUMES.—1-3. Volumes 1, 2 & 3 of the Virginia Magazine of history of biography. Richmond, 1899. 1-14. The following pamphlets were presented by Mr. Zebina Moses, Librarian of the District Sons of the American Revolution. 4. Address of Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A. at annual meeting of the District Sons of the American Revolution, February 22, 1893. 5. Massachusetts in the American Revolution. By Ainsworth R. Spofford. Essay read before the District Sons of the American Revolution, April 1, 1895. 6. Battlefields of the Maumee Valley. A collection of historical addresses delivered before the District Sons of the American Revolution, March 18, 1896. 7. Constitution, by-laws, and list of members, officers and committees of the

District Sons of the American Revolution. 8. Report of the Historian of the District Sons of the American Revolution, for the years, 1895 and 1896. 9. Navy in the War of the American Revolution. By Rear Admiral Jas. A. Greer, U. S. N. Read before the District Sons of the American Revolution, 1898. 10. Declaration of Independence. Oration of Hon. H. B. McFarland, delivered before the District Sons of the American Revolution, July 4, 1900. 11. An account of "ye preparations made for annual Reunion and Feaste of ye D. of C. Soc'y of S. A. R.," December, 1898. 12. Program of Memorial services, December, 14, 1899. 13. List of officers and members District Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1902. 14. Colonial boundaries of Virginia and Maryland. By Major Gilbert Thompson. Read before the District Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Mr. Moses also presented the book plate of the District Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, framed and mounted. 15. Year Book, Chicago Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1902-1903. Chicago, 1902. 71 pp. 16. Fourth Report of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. October 11, 1900-October 11, 1901. Government Printing Office, Washington, 1902. 506 pp. Illus. 8 vo. Among the contents to be noted are the following: Catalogue of "Real Daughters," Roll of Connecticut Soldiers, Partial list of Delaware's Revolutionary Soldiers, and Roll of General Sumter's regiment of South Carolina.

PERIODICALS.—1. Bulletin of New York Public Library, January, 1903. 2. Spirit of '76 for December. 3. West Virginia Historical Magazine for January. 4. Annals of Iowa, for January. 5. Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, January. 6. Essex Antiquarian, January.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) JULIA T. E. MCBLAIR,
Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

Report accepted.

Mrs. Lockwood called attention to the fact that the pamphlet of Major Gilbert Thompson's, mentioned in the report of the Librarian General, was once used in settling the question of a certain boundary in the United States, and suggested that the map, which had been published in the MAGAZINE some time ago, be attached to the pamphlet presented to the Library by Major Thompson.

REPORT OF THE PRINTING COMMITTEE: Material ordered:

January 17, 2000 postal cards for the Registrar General. "I have the honor, etc."
500 bill heads for Business Manager of the Magazine.
1,200 Caldwell Pin permits.
600 Recognition Pin permits.
January 24, 800 stamped envelopes.

January 27, 3,000 programs for 12th Continental Congress.
1,500 circulars, instructions about railroad rates.
Reprinting 3,000 inserts in program.
January 31, 500 postal cards. "The application papers, etc."

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) B. McG. SMOOT,
Chairman.

Report accepted.

Mrs. Lockwood, Chairman of the Committee on Supervision, made a short verbal report, to the affect that the preparations for the 12th Continental Congress were being pushed with vigor by the clerical force of the office, and the work was in a very satisfactory condition. The report of the time of the clerks was given, with the explanation that absences over-running the regular leave are deducted from the respective salaries.

Upon motion, the report was accepted.

Miss Batcheller, Chairman of the Committee on Report of National Society to the Smithsonian Institution, said: "I feel that I wish to express to the State Regents who responded to my requests for reports, my thanks; some of them sent delightful reports; others did not reply at all. In some cases I wrote as many as five letters, and I could do no more. The ladies must remember that the compilation of this Report is a Herculean task; it means the getting together of six hundred reports from the Chapters, and as this is a short session of Congress, the matter of the printing is a consideration, to get it in in time. I fear the Board will demur at the expense incurred, but it could not be avoided. I think the pregaration of this Report of our Society to the Smithsonian Institution should continue in the hands of one person. I should have been in the dark in regard to many things connected with it had it not been for the kindness of my predecessor, Mrs. Darwin, in giving me information when required. I would like to ask if the Constitution and By-laws of the Society are to be printed in this Report."

This was answered in the affirmative.

President General: "This Report represents an immense work, ladies. I think we are under lasting obligations to the Chairman of that committee and to those who worked upon it."

Mrs. Crosman moved that the Board extend to the Chairman of the Smithsonian Report a rising vote of thanks.

All present arose.

REPORT OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE FOR THE TWELFTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS: Madam President and Members of the National Board, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution: As Chairman of House arrangements, I have the honor to report that the proprietor of Chase's Theatre, will provide platform and chairs for the

Vice-Presidents General, and will do everything in his power for the convenience of the Congress. Curtains for plans and views are also there and everything will be ready for the Congress, on Sunday, the 22nd of February.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. W. A. RICHARDS,
Chairman of the House Committee.

Report accepted with thanks.

Mrs. Wheaton moved: "That the seats for the National Board at the Twelfth Continental Congress be numbered and that members of the Board draw for their seats, which shall be theirs for the Congress. Absent members to be drawn for and notified of the numbers of their seats." Seconded by Mrs. W. A. Richards. Motion carried.

The Chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, stated that this committee had no formal report to make, but that the programs were printed and in the hands of the Curator.

At 1.15 o'clock it was moved and carried to take a recess until 2.30 o'clock.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, *February 3, 1903.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at 2:40 o'clock by the Recording Secretary General, who announced that in the absence of the President General, nominations for the Chair would be made.

Upon motion, Mrs. Henry was elected to the Chair.

Some letters were read to the Board, for action.

Mrs. W. A. Richards moved: "That the approval of the Board in regard to the reverse side of the Great Seal of the United States be sent to Senator Bacon of Georgia, according to the request of Mrs. Park, State Regent of Georgia."

Seconded by Mrs. Bedle. Motion carried.

A letter proposing the adoption of a Daughters of the American Revolution Ritual was discussed.

Mrs. Lockwood moved: "That the lady proposing the Daughters of the American Revolution Ritual be requested to submit the same to the Twelfth Continental Congress." Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL.

December 31,1902—January 31, 1903.

CURRENT FUND.

Balance on hand at last report, ... $12,639 10

RECEIPTS.

Annual dues ($4,890 less $55 refunded),		$4,835 00
Initiation fees ($537 less $6 refunded),		531 00
Interest on deposit in bank,		118 01
Sales of blanks,		10
Directory sales,		2 50
Ribbon sales, ($2.50 less $0.25 expressage),		2 25
Rosette sales,		6 38
Statute book sales,		60
Refunded by Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Lindsay of amount paid October 15, 1902, for typewriting for committee on architecture,		3 50

Magazine Account.

Receipts,		$681 15	
Less expenses as follows:			
1 half-tone plate,	$1 75		
Stationery for genealogical dept.,	2 90		
Publishing January Number,	219 96		
Office expenses, Dec. 1, 1902-Jan. 31, 1903,	10 99		
Business Manager's salary,	75 00		
Editor's salary,	83 33		
		393 93	
			287 22
Actual income of current fund for month,			5,786 56
Total,			$18,425 66

EXPENDITURES

Office of President General.

Office supplies,	$1 00	
Moving office furniture,	1 50	
Clerical service,	50 00	
		52 50

Office of Recording Secretary General.

Postage stamps,	$2 75	
Typewriter paper, ribbon and messenger service,	3 45	
Clerical service, (1 clerk and some extra service),	103 50	
		109 70

Office of Corresponding Secretary General.

File and wrapping paper,	$1 95	
Clerical service,	10 00	
		11 95

Office of Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Telegrams, repairs, etc.,	$1 26	
Postage stamps,	1 50	
Engrossing 5 charters and 30 commissions,	5 50	
Clerical service (2 clerks),	110 00	
		118 26

Office of Registrar General.

Office supplies,	$1 55	
Postage stamps,	2 18	
1,000 printed postal cards,	12 50	
1,000 transfer cards,	6 75	
Putting up drop light,	2 50	
Messenger service,	6 00	
Clerical service (3 clerks),	115 50	
		146 98

Office of Treasurer General.

Three hassocks,	$1 05	
Office supplies,	2 15	
Postage stamps,	2 00	
3 check books and insignia die for checks,	23 75	
Typewriting list of Continental Hall contributions,	1 00	
1,000 transfer cards,	6 75	
Clerical service (3 clerks),	175 00	
		211 70

Office of Librarian General.

1 volume Massachusetts Archives,	$3 25	
Expressage,	2 12	
Postage stamps,	50	
6 historical volumes,	17 55	
Scharf's History of Delaware,	18 00	
Clerical service (1 indexer),	60 00	
		101 42

General Office Expenses.

Postage stamps,		$ 25	
Office supplies,		6 25	
City directory for 1903,		5 00	
Messenger service,		9 00	
Rent of telephone,	10 85		
Less receipts from extra messages,	7 75		
		3 10	
Platen for typewriter,		2 55	
Transfer from current to Continental Hall fund ordered by National Board, D. A. R.,		25 00	
Curator's salary and some extra clerical service,		101 50	
			152 65

Lineage Book Account.

Expressage,	$1 44		
Pads, typewriter paper, wrapping paper,	2 80		
Clerical service,	50 00		
Compiling,	80 00		
		134 24	
Less receipts from sales,		10 00	
			124 24

Account Report to Smithsonian Institution.

200 copies fourth report,	$157 92		
Typewriting,	40 00		
Clerical service,	3 00		
Postage for committee,	7 01		
		207 93	
Less receipts from sales of first and third reports,		2 78	
			205 15

Certificate Account.

Postage on certificates,	$30 00		
Engrossing 198 certificates,	19 80		
		49 80	
Less receipts from renewed certificate,		1 00	
			48 80

Postage for Officers.

On application blanks,		$10 00	
8,000 stamped envelopes,		172 80	
For Historian General,		1 00	
			183 80

Postage for State Regents.

Massachusetts,	$10 00	
Mississippi,	5 00	
New Hampshire,	9 02	
New Jersey,	10 00	
		34 02

Preliminary Expenses Twelfth Congress.

1,000 envelopes for railroad committee,	$2 50	
Postage on railroad circulars,	8 00	
		10 50

Expenses Continental Hall Site.

1,500 cards and 1,500 envelopes for ground-breaking ceremonies,	$18 50	
Platform for ceremonies,	66 55	
700 circulars regarding plan of competition,	4 50	
Advertising, postage, typewriting, etc., for committee on architecture,	356 42	
		445 97
Rent of office,	181 50	181 50
State Regents' stationery,	2 40	2 40
Total expenditures of current fund for the month,		$2,141 54
Balance January 31, 1903:		
In Metropolitan Bank,	$2,703 34	
In Washington Loan & Trust Co.,	13,580 78	
		16,284 12
		$18,425 66

FORT CRAILO FUND.

Balance previously reported,	$49 01	
Interest accrued,	99	
Total,		50 00

PERMANENT FUND.

Cash balance in bank of last report,	$5,948 80

RECEIPTS.

Charter Fees.

Gen. William Floyd Chapter, New York,	$5 00	
James Wood Chapter, West Virginia,	5 00	

Nabby Lee Ames Chapter, Ohio,	5 00
Palestrello Chapter, Vermont,	5 00
Quivira Chapter, Nebraska,	5 00
Seth Warren Chapter, Vermont,	5 00
William McKinley Chapter, Vermont,	5 00

Life Memberships.

Mrs. Sophia de Wolfe Barton, Nebraska,	$25 00
Mrs. Sally D. Coleman, *Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter,* Indiana,	12 50
Miss Valley Virginia Henshaw, *William Henshaw Chapter,* West Virginia,	12 50
Mrs. Emily D. Martin, *New York City Chapter,* New York,	12 50
Mrs. Mary A. Mumaugh, *Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter,* Ohio,	12 50
Miss Mertice L. Parker, *Illini Chapter,* Illinois,	12 50
Miss Albina V. Pearse, *Western Reserve Chapter,* Ohio,	12 50
Mrs. Susan E. H. Perkins, *Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter,* Indiana,	12 50
Mrs. Minnie E C. F. Smith, *Lady Stirling Chapter,* Washington,	12 50
Miss Alexandine Taylor, *Denver Chapter,* Colorado,	12 50
Interest on permanent investment and deposit,	370 58
Royalty on "Recognition Pin" sales,	102 10
Profit on rosette pin sales,	02

Continental Hall Contributions.

Stephen Hempstead Society, C. A. R., *Connecticut,*	25 00
Mrs. J. D. Croissant, Columbia Chapter, *District of Columbia,*	25 00
George Walton Chapter, *Georgia,*	15 00
Kewanee Chapter (part of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott's calendar pledge), *Illinois,*	15 00
State Conference, October, 1902, (part of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott's calendar pledge), *Illinois,*	100 00
Jean Espey Chapter, *Iowa,*	10 00
Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Lindsay, one-half amount paid for expenses of committee on architecture, *Kentucky,*	178 21
Cash from unknown sender through Miss Mary Desha, *Maryland,*	17
Monument Chapter, *Minnesota,*	10 00
Elizabeth Benton Chapter, *Missouri,*	20 00
Mrs. Nettie Burwell Henry, *Missouri,*	1 00

Gen. David Forman Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...		5 00
"Patriotic Dollar" collection of Mrs. Althea Randolph Bedle—		
Mrs. Catherine G. Crook, Col. Lowry Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	$1 00	
Mrs. H. E. Deates, Col. Lowry Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. C. H. Goodrich, Col. Lowry Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. Daisy M. Huselton, Col. Lowry Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. Louise V. Denyse, Col. Lowry Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. M. F. Jenkins, Col. Lowry Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. H. L. Jenkinson, Nova Caesarea Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. Althea Randolph Bedle, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	5 00	
Mrs. C. B. Black, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. O. P. Blanchard, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. George W. Case, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. Mary A. Chamberlain, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. Otto Crouse, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. T. N. Gopsill, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. E. B. Kiersted, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. J. McBride, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. Solon Palmer, Paulus Hook Chapter, New Jersey, ...	1 00	
Mrs. James M. Rusling, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Miss Julia Sherwood, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. J. J. Toffey, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. George T. Wertz, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	25 00

*Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Lindsay, one-half amount paid for expenses of committee on architecture, *New York*,		178 21
Gen. Israel Harris Chapter, *New York*,		10 00
Mohawk Valley Chaper, *New York*,		10 00
West Point Chapter, *New York*,		25 00
Jonathan Dayton Chapter, *Ohio*,		27 50
Chester County Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,		69 35
Shikelimo Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,		10 00
Shikelimo Chapter, Mrs. Lizzzie Godcharles, *Pennsylvania*,		3 65
Shikelimo Chapter, Mrs. Emma B. Matlock, *Pennsylvania*,		3 65
Witness Tree Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,		25 00
Mrs. Jane V. G. Bowley, Rebecca Motte Chapter, *South Carolina*,		50
Jane Douglas Chapter and a member, *Texas*,		50 00
Beverly Manor Chapter, *Virginia*,		25 00
Collection of Mrs. A. G. Foster—		
Mrs. Moses A. Phelps, Esther Reed Chapter, *Washington*,	5 75	
Mrs. A. G. Foster, Mary Ball Chapter, *Washington*,	3 00	
Mrs. George W. Bacon, Rainier Chapter, *Washington*,	4 00	
Mrs. Inez Jameson, Rainier Chapter, *Washington*,	3 75	
Miss Lillian Vaughn Jameson, Rainier Chapter, *Washington*,	3 75	
Dr. Sarah Kendall, Rainier Chapter, *Washington*,	5 00	
Rainier Chapter, *Washington*,	8 50	33 75
La Crosse Chapter, *Wisconsin*,		25 00
Cheyenne Chapter, *Wyoming*,		5 00
Jaques Laramie Chapter, *Wyoming*,		5 00
Actual income of permanent fund for the month,		1,581 19
Total cash of the fund, January 31, 1903,		$7,529 99

* The other half of Mrs. Lindsay's contribution appears in the list of New York contributions.

PERMANENT INVESTMENT.

2 per cent., 3 per cent., 4 per cent. Reistered U. S. Bonds, as previously reported, par value only, ...	55,000 00
Total assets of the fund, January 31, 1902, ...	$62,529 79

Respectfully submitted,

GERTRUDE B. DARWIN,
Treasurer General.

Report accepted.

The Treasurer General stated that the Auditor had given her the necessary instructions for making the reduction in the salaries of the clerks in the Registrar General's office which had been caused by the restriction placed on the expense of that department at the Eleventh Continental Congress.

Mrs. Little moved a vote of thanks to the Treasurer General for her arduous services. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: Madam President General and Members of the Board: The Magazine Committee reports having held a meeting at 902 F. Street, February 3rd.

Since the last Board meeting a quorum of this Committee has met three times for consultation; there is unabated interest felt by all its members in its work for the Magazine.

Letters have been written to some of the new Chapters and to various members of the National society, urging the importance of reading the Magazine, and of increasing its circulation throughout our membership.

(Signed) ELLEN HALL CROSMAN,
Chairman.

Report accepted.

REPORT OF THE PURCHASING COMMITTEE:

January 27th. Repairs to typewriter, ...	$2 55
February 2nd General office supplies, ...	4 52
Total, ...	$7 07

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) RUTH M. GRISWOLD PEALER,
Chairman.

Report accepted.

The President General returned and resumed the Chair.

Miss Batcheller presented, on the part of the Knickerbocker Chapter.

to the National Board, some photographic mementoes of Anneka Jans, representing the tablet, containing the following inscription:

"On this spot lived
ANNEKA JANS,
Wife of
Evarardus Bogardus,
And the most famous woman in
New Amsterdam, 1639.
Erected by the Knickerbocker Chapter,
January 25, 1902.

The President General suggested that a vote of thanks was in order for this gift from the Knickerbocker Chapter.

Mrs. Lindsay moved: "That the Knickerbocker Chapter be given a vote of thanks for this interesting gift."

Seconded by Mrs. Lockwood. Motion Carried.

Mrs. Lindsay presented for the inspection of the Board a photograph of Susannah Tufts, sent through the Regent of the Susannah Tufts Chapter, Mrs. Bowditch.

Mrs. Lockwood moved that a letter of thanks be sent to the Regent of the Susannah Tufts Chapter for the photograph of Susannah Tufts. Seconded by Mrs. Crosman. Motion carried.

Mrs. W. A. Richards moved: "That the President General in appointing the Supervisory Committee be empowered to make such appointments as her judgment dictates." Seconded by Mrs. Estey. Motion carried.

Mrs. Little said: "If there is any doubt concerning a meeting of the Board to-morrow, I wish to present from the Fort Stanwix Chapter a set of photographs, which the Chapter will be very happy to have framed, at its expense, and placed in any part of the Board Rooms desirable. I did not bring these photographs with me this morning, but I will attend to having them sent here."

Mrs. Hepburn-Smith moved that this gift be accepted with thanks to the Chapter and the State Regent. Motion carried.

The Treasurer General explained to the Board the necessity of having a February audit of her books, inasmuch as she had been directed to continue with the work of her department until a new Treasurer should be installed.

Mrs. Howard moved: "That the Treasurer General be allowed the privilege she asks of having her accounts of February audited again before turning the books over to her successor, and that she make report of the same at the next meeting of the Board."

Seconded by Mrs Tulloch. Motion carried.

Mrs. Lockwood referred to the reduction that had been made in the salaries of the clerks in the Registrar General's department, and moved: "That the Registrar General recommend in her report to the Twelfth Continental Congress, that the clerks in the Registrar General's office

be re-imbursed for the amount deducted from their respective salaries, which was found necessary, in order to keep within the limit of the appropriation made by the Eleventh Continental Congress for the expenses of that office."

Seconded by Mrs. Estey. Motion carried.

There being no further business before the Board, it was moved and carried at 4:30 o'clock to adjourn until Wednesday at ten o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, *February 4, 1903.*

The adjourned meeting was opened at 10:15 o'clock by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

The Recording Secretary General read the motions of the previous day, which, with a few slight corrections, stood approved.

Mrs. Henry offered the following:

Whereas, Mrs. Keim made an emphatic denial, June 4, 1896, of all charges which appear on our records, while she was Chairman of the Printing Committee, and as such denial does not appear therein;

Resolved, That this denial appear in the records of this meeting. Motion carried.

The report of the Finance Committee was read, as follows:

Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management: I have the honor to report, as Chairman of the Finance Committee, that all bills which I have approved for the month have been properly authorized by the Congress, by the Board, or by the officers in charge of the various offices where the expenditure was made. The largest amounts were, as usual, for the necessary running expenses of the Society, such as $181.50 for the rent of rooms for offices; Harrisburg Publishing Co. $219.96, for printing the MAGAZINE; 200 copies of the Smithsonian Report, $157.92; Editor of the MAGAZINE, $83.33; eight thousand stamped envelopes for the Curator.

In closing my report I recommend that the chief clerk in the Treasurer General's office, Miss Marshall, may have her salary fixed at one hundred dollars a month. Miss Marshall is an able clerk always ready and willing and doing fine work as a bookkeeper.

I do this, because there is a statute, I am told, which says that the chief clerk of the Treasurer General shall have a salary of one hundred dollars a month. I leave this matter with you for discussion and decision.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MARTHA L. STERNBERG,
Chairman.

Upon motion, the report was accepted with its recommendation.

REPORT OF HISTORIAN GENERAL: Madam President and Members of the National Board of Management: I expected the 16th volume of the Lineage book to be here this morning, but it has not arrived. The work requires expert type-setting, and all kinds of unexpected delays have occurred. The complete volume will be bound and ready for the Congress.

As this is the last report I shall present to this Board, I will take this opportunity of bidding you, with whom my relations have always been so pleasant, an affectionate farewell.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL,
Historian General.

Report accepted.

Mrs. Lockwood rose to a question of privilege to present the following: "I move that legal advice be paid for by the Treasurer Daughters of the American Revolution, when properly approved." Seconded by Mrs. Crosman and Mrs. Julian Richards. Motion carried.

Mrs. George M. Sternberg, National President of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution, extended to the officers of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution an invitation from the Society of the Children of the American Revolution to attend a patriotic service to be given at the Church of the Covenant, Rev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor, on Sunday, February 22nd, at three o'clock, p. m. Upon motion, the invitation was accepted with thanks.

Mrs. Lockwood moved: "That the President General appoint a committee to carry out the program for the Flag Ceremonies."

Seconded by Mrs. Tulloch. Motion carried.

The President General appointed as this committee: Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, chairman, Mrs. M. B. Tulloch, Mrs. Frank Wheaton, Mrs. J. J. Estey, Mrs. Julian Richards, Mrs. Harriet Simpson, Mrs K. K. Henry and Mrs. Crosman.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON INSIGNIA AND RECOGNITION PIN: To the President General and Members of the National Board of Management, Daughters of the American Revolution: We, your committee appointed to investigate methods to be taken for the protection of the Insignia and the Recognition Pin, and also to look into the revenue from the commissions on sales of both, beg to report that we have investigated the matters coming under our jurisdiction and would make the following statement and recommendations:

THE DUTCHER PIN.

1. We find that, up to Friday, January 30, 1903, there have been about 2,250 permits issued from the Registrar General's office for sales of the "Dutcher" Recognition Pin.

The contract under which these pins are sold by Mrs. Key provides that: "The said party of the second part shall make report each month

to the Treasurer General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the names of the persons to whom sales have been made, the number of pins sold to them, the amount received therefor, and with said report shall forward a bank draft to the said Treasurer General for ten per cent. of the amount so received from such sales."

We find that under this contract the following reports have been made of sales and amounts remitted to Treasurer General:

Date of Report.	Ten per cent. of sales.
May 9, 1902,	$24 30
June 16, 1902,	11 10
August 4, 1902,	12 80
August 22, 1902,	3 70
October 10, 1902,	15 50
November 14, 1902,	28 00
January 2, 1903,	37 00
January 29, 1903,	65 10
Total,	$198 00

It will be noticed by comparing the dates of the reports with the requirements of the contract as above quoted, that Mrs. Key has not complied therewith, in that she has not made *monthly reports* of the sales of the pins.

2. We find that the issuance of permits, as required by the contract, entails considerable expense in extra clerical work upon the office of the Registrar General, and, in the opinion of your committee, this extra work is not compensated for by the ten per cent. on these sales which is turned into the Treasurer General under the terms of the contract.

3. We believe it advisable, in case the Congress decides to continue this contract, that certain other provisions be added.

It is plain that the object of the restrictions in the contract is to prevent the pins from coming into unauthorized hands, and we would suggest that in order to more fully accomplish this result, it might be well to require the person obtaining the contract for furnishing recognition pins to give the name and address of the person or firm making the pins, to the Treasurer General, and that said person or firm making them be also required to report monthly to the Treasurer General the number of pins made during the month, and that the person holding the contract for selling the pins shall, each month, report to the Treasurer General, not only the number of pins sold, as under the present contract, but also the number of pins, if any, remaining in their hands unsold.

4. In view of the extra work in the Registrar General's office, as referred to above, we would suggest that the Congress should consider the advisability of so amending the contract that 15 per cent. instead

of 10 per cent. of the amount received from sales of the pins, be turned in to the Treasurer General.

5. Your committee, in furtherance of the suggestions embodied in this report, would recommend that the Congress be requested to consider the advisability of giving notice of its desire to amend the contract for furnishing Recognition Pins.

THE CALDWELL CONTRACT.

In the matter of the contract with J. E. Caldwell & Co., of Philadelphia, to furnish the official insignia, your committee would suggest that if this contract shall be renewed, the attention of Messers. Caldwell & Co. be called to the fact that their contract provides:

"The same to be furnished members only, on the presentation of properly executed permit, engraved with the name and National number, for the sum of five dollars and seventy-five cents," etc.

Your committee finds that in many cases Messrs. Caldwell & Co. have failed to engrave the name and National number on the pins, while it is plainly stated in the contract that they shall do this without extra cost. We believe that they should be required to observe this as well as all other requirements of their contract.

Complaint has come to your committee from a number of sources concerning this matter, and we believe that it is worthy the consideration of the Congress.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) SIDDIE F. RICHARDS,
Chairman,
EMMA S. HERBERT,
KATE K. HENRY,
HELENA HILL WEED,
MRS. MARY A. HEPBURN-SMITH.

Report accepted.

It was moved and carried that Miss Johnston meet the Board for five minutes, to submit her proposition for the lecture.

The Recording Secretary General reminded the Chair that it was the action of the Board, at its last meeting, that Miss Johnston present her proposition in writing.

The President General said: "It was the understanding of the Board that Miss Johnston send a communication to the Board in writing. If she can send this in writing now, we will be pleased to consider it."

The following was then submitted to the Board:

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, President General,
N. S. D. A. R.,

DEAR MADAM: In reply to a request of the National Board of Management, that I present a proposal in writing in regard to delivering

my illustrated (75 illustrations) lecture on the "Portraits of Washington," for the benefit of Continental Hall fund, at Chase's Opera House, on Monday evening, February 23rd, from 7 to 8:15 o'clock, I would say, that it will give me pleasure to contribute whatever may be the result of the lecture, after deducting expenses, to our Memorial Building.

I suggest that the Board appoint a committee of three local Daughters to take charge of this matter and engage operator. (I would select Mr. Murray, whom I have always had), at a cost of from five to ten dollars; to have tickets printed, placed and sold; to insert advertisements in each of the three leading newspapers; to see that advance notices appear in the social columns of these papers; that fifty cents be the price all over the house, except boxes which will be sold for parties.

The hour selected will give the members of the Congress ample time to reach the Congressional Liabrary by 8:30 o'clock.

Permit me also to suggest that the District Regent be requested to present names for this committee on the lecture. I will not be on the committee, but will be pleased to consult with it.

I am, Cordially.

(Signed) ELIZABETH BRYANT JOHNSTON.

Mrs. Lockwood said: "To bring this before you for action, I move that we have the lecture." Seconded by Mrs. Crosman.

Mrs. Julian Richards moved to amend by substitution, as follows: "That the proposed lecture to be given on Monday night, February 23rd, by Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnston, be arranged in detail by the lecturer and that she pay all expenses entailed."

Substitute motion carried.

REPORT OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE MAGAZINE: AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, per Board of Management, Daughters of the American Revolution, in account with Lilian Lockwood, Business Manager.

RECEIPTS.

December 1st, 1902 to January 31st, 1903.

Subscriptions, as per vouchers and Cash Register, ...	$547 62
Sale of extra copies, ...	7 53
Advertisements, ...	123 00
Cuts, paid for, ...	3 00
Amount delivered to Treasurer General, ...	$681 15

Office Expenses.

December 1st, 1902 to January 31st, 1903.

Mailing extra copies, 2nd class matter, as per voucher,	$1 53
Freight and cartage, December numbers,	1 05
Freight and cartage, January numbers,	76
Telegrams,	75
Two falcon files,	90
Returned on over paid subscription No. 17473,	1 00
	$10 99

Bills presented to the Treasurer General for payment:

Printer's bill, including postage, December numbers,		$258 93
" " " " January numbers,		219 96
Salary, Editor, two months,		166 66
Salary, Business Manager, two months,		150 00
Quarterly payment Genealogical Dept. (ordered by Congress),		25 00
National Engraving Co.,		8 91
McGill & Wallace, 500 receipt postals,		6 25
Caldwell & Co., stationery, Business Manager's Department,	$4 91	
Genealogical Department,	2 90	7 81
Postage, Editor,		5 00
Copyright fees 1903,		6 00
Auditing, August-October,		10 00
Office expenses, as per itemized voucher rendered and attached,		10 99
		$875 51

I am glad to report that our circular to Chapter Regents requesting them to appoint agents for the Magazine in the Chapter, is beginning to bear fruit, and a number of new subscriptions have recently been sent in, in consequence.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) Lilian Lockwood,

Report accepted with thanks.

At 11:15 o'clock it was moved and carried to adjourn until February 21st.

Respectfully submitted,

Eleanor S. W. Howard.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, N. S. D. A. R.

SATURDAY, *February, 21, 1903.*

A special meeting of the National Board of Management was held on Saturday, February 21st.

The meeting was called to order at 10:15 a. m. by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

After prayer by the Chaplain General, the roll call was made by the Recording Secretary General.

Members present: Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks, President General; Mrs. Miranda B. Tulloch, Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters; Vice-Presidents General: Mrs. William Lindsay, Kentucky; Mrs. Geo. M. Sternberg, United States Army; Mrs. Clark Waring, South Carolina; Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn-Smith, Connecticut; Mrs. Wm. Lee Lyons, Kentucky; Mrs. Harriet Simpson, Massachusets; Mrs. J. V. Quarles, Wisconsin; Mrs. James R. Mellon, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Moses Moorhead Granger, Ohio; Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Washinton State; Mrs. D. D. Colton, California; Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams, Maryland; Mrs. Althea Randolph Bedle, New Jersey; Mrs. Henry E. Burnham, New Hampshire; Mrs. J. Heron Crosman, New York; Mrs. Kate K. Henry, and Mrs. Frank Wheaton, District of Columbia. Mrs. William A. Smoot, Chaplain General; Mrs. Ruth M. Griswold Pealer, Registrar General; Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin. Treasurer General; Miss Susan R. Hetzel, Historian General; Mrs. Green Clay Goodloe, Assistant Historian General; Miss Julia T. E. McBlair, Librarian General and Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, Recording Secretary General. State Regents: Mrs. John Swift, California; Mrs Charles Eldredge, Colorado; Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Connecticut; Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Churchman, Delaware; Mrs. M. S. Lockwood, District of Columbia; Mrs. Dennis Eagan, Florida; Mrs. Robert E. Park, Georgia; Mrs. Julian Richards, Iowa; Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, Kentucky; Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, Maryland; Mrs. Evelyn Masury, Massachusetts; Mrs. Franklin A. Rising, Minnesota; Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, New Jersey; Mrs. William S. Little, New York; Mrs. John A. Murphy, Ohio; Mrs. Mary Phelps Montgomery, Oregon; Miss Susan Carpenter Frazer, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, Rhode Island; Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Vermont; Mrs. George W. Bacon, Washington State; Mrs. W. A. Richards, Wyoming; and Mrs. Thos. B. Lyons, Virginia. State Vice-Regents: Mrs. Wallace Dalafield, Missouri, and Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, Montana.

Mrs. Granger was requested to take the Chair.

Mrs. Granger expressed to the Board her regret at having been unable to attend any of the meetings of the Board the past year, owing to sickness in her family and other causes.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Recording Secretary General, and upon motion, stood approved.

Following the reading of the report of the Committee on Insignia and Recognition Pin, which had been presented at the previous meeting by Mrs. Julian Richards, Chairman, a discussion ensued as to the advisability of taking action to prevent persons from wearing the pins who were not entitled to this privilege.

The request was made that this report be read at the Congress next week.

The President General returned and resumed the Chair.

This being a special meeting of the Board, the regular monthly report of the Recording Secretary General was not presented at this time; but the following statement was made: Replies to the invitations sent out by the Recording Secretary General to the Flag Ceremonies to be held February 23rd, have been received from the following:

Hon. Edwin Warfield, President General of the Sons of the American Revolution, who accepts and will make a few remarks upon the occasion; from Col. M. A. Winter, accepting on behalf of the Minute Men, and stating that a detail representing that regiment will be present; General Geo. M. Sternberg, Judge John Goode, General Bingham, General J. C. Breckinridge, and Hon. Henry B. F. MacFarland accept, and the latter will make a five minute speech.

The President of the United States, Secretary Cortelyou, Hon. Chas. W. Fairbanks, and Hon. David Mercer regret their inability to be present.

A letter was read by the Recording Secretary General from General J. C. Breckinridge, suggesting that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution place a rosetta stone in the corner of Continental Memorial Hall, thus showing in seven languages the fact and sentiment they most desire to perpetuate.

It was decided that this be deferred for future action.

Regrets for this meeting of the Board have been received from Mrs. John Lane Henry, Texes State Regent and Mrs. Chas. Murkland, New Hampshire State Regent.

The report of the Registrar General was presented.

It was moved and carried that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the new applicants.

The Recording Secretary General announced that she had cast the ballot for the applicants presented in the report of the Registrar General, and they were hereby declared duly elected members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Upon motion the report was accepted.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTERS: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: Through the State Regent of New York, I wish to

present the appointment of Mrs. Cornelia A. Brown, Pulaski, New York, for confirmation, and through the State Regent of Pennsylvania, the appointment of Mrs. William E. Dickeson, of Media, Pennsylvania, is presented for confirmation as Chapter Regent.

Through their respective State Regents the following re-appointments: Mrs. Isora Burch Hardeway, Newnan, Georgia, and Mrs. Mary A. S. Dana, Marietta, Ohio.

A request is presented for formal disbandment of the "General John Lacey" Chapter, of Kirkwood, Missouri. It is therefore asked that the National Board of Management declare this Chapter null and void, and that the three names of the remaining members be placed at large.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Report accepted.

Mrs. Weed announced that during her recent visit to New Mexico, a friend in the City of New Mexico, had expressed much interest in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and signified her intenion to organize, if possible, a Daughters of the American Revolution Chapter in that city.

The matter of Credentials and Badges for the Congress was taken up for consideration.

After some discussion Mrs. Park moved that the State Regents turn into the box office on Monday morning at ten o'clock all Credentials that have not been given to their Chapter Regents and Delegates.

The Chair requested an expression of opinion on this subject.

After a short discussion the motion of Mrs. Park was voted on and unanimously carried.

Mrs. Estey, as Chairman of the Committee to receive contributions to Continental Hall during the Congress, stated that it would be necessary to have a safety deposit box in which to place these donations, and requested permission of the Board to rent a box in the Loan and Trust building.

By unanimous consent of the Board, permission was given Mrs. Estey to procure this box.

Mrs. Lockwood spoke of the telephone contract which has now expired and of the advisability of making some changes in renewing the contract, if the Board desires to continue the telephone service.

Miss Hetzel moved that the telephone contract be changed by the Chairman of the Supervision Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Crosman. Motion carried.

Mrs. Henry, Chairman of the Committee on Hotels and Railroads, made a short verbal report in regard to the means of transportation to the Congressional Library for the evening of the reception.

Report accepted with thanks.

Mrs. Wheaton, Chairman of the Committee on Music and Decoration, made a report of the work she had done in the matter of decorations, etc. The report was accepted unanimously, with applause, and thanks for the satisfactory manner in which the work had been performed.

The Librarian General stated that since the last meeting of the Board ten bound volumes had been received by gifts, exchange and purchase; twenty-three magazines bound, (including twelve years of the Magazine of American History, presented by Miss Hetzel), making a total of 33 bound volumes added since February 3rd. Nine unbound volumes had also been received

The Librarian General recommended that Mr. Moses, Librarian of the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, who has personally given a number of books to the Library, Daughters of the American Revolution, be presented with a copy of the Fourth Smithsonian Report.

It was moved and carried that the report of the Librarian General be accepted with its recommendation.

Mrs Tulloch, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials and Badges, announced that it had come to her knowledge that the seating of the State Vice-Regents on the floor of Congress this year would excite some opposition from one member of the Society, who had expressed her intention to question the validity of seating these members on the floor. Taking the ground that the State Vice-Regents may represent their State Regents on the National Board, but not in the Continental Congress.

The motion made by Mrs. Park, of Georgia, and which was carried by a two-thirds vote, was read and it was stated that the intention of the same was plainly to seat the State Vice-Regents on the floor of the Congress, as the representatives of the State Regents. All concurring in this opinion, various suggestions were made for the facilitation of the matter. Mrs. Tulloch read to the Board a statement she had prepared to meet any objections to the seating of the State Vice-Regents, which was unanimously endorsed by the Board.

The report of the Reception Committee was read as follows: Madam President: As Chairman of the Reception Committee, I have the honor to report that all the arrangements have been perfected for the comfort of the Society on the evening of February 23rd, when we are to visit the Library of Congress. Members of the Society and their friends will enter the Library Building by the lower door, where checks will be given, and carriages will be called when required. The wraps will be checked near the entrance on the same floor. All checking arrangements are in charge of Mr. Kennedy who attends to the checking of carriages and wraps at the President's receptions.

Respectfully submitted,

M. L. STERNBERG,
Chairman of Committee.

Report accepted with thanks.

Mrs. Masury announced that the Massachusetts delegation would give a reception at the New Willard on Wednesday afternoon during the Congress and extended an invitation to the National Board to attend.

This was accepted with a vote of thanks.

The President General stated that she desired to present to the members of the Board on the part of the Parliamentarian for the Congress, Mrs. Sherman, of Chicago, a book entitled "Parliamentary Law at a Glance." These books were distributed to the members of the Board present.

Mrs. Delafield, of Missouri, moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Sherman for her kindness in presenting the National Board of Management with her book on Parliamentary Law. Motion unanimously carried.

Mrs. Mary A. Hepburn-Smith, of Connecticut, extended to the Board an invitation for Friday afternoon from five to seven o'clock, at the Cochran, to be given in honor of the National Board and the Connecticut delegation.

Mrs. Crosman moved a vote of thanks for this invitation. Motion carried.

The President General invited the Board to a reception at her home to be given in honor of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday afternoon from five to seven.

This was received with a vote of thanks.

At one o'clock Mrs. Lockwood moved to take a recess until half past two. Motion carried.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, *February 21, 1903.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at half past two o'clock by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

The Recording Secretary General announced the receipt of $80.15 contribution to the Continental Hall fund from the Liberty Bell Chapter of Pennsylvania.

Miss McBlair announced that some handsome books had been presented to the Library by the President General and by Mrs. Quarles and moved that a vote of thanks be given the President General and Mrs. Quarles for their valuable gifts to the Library of the National Society. Motion carried.

Mrs. Darwin made some statements to the Board in regard to the requirements of the United States Treasury in the matter of assigning the bonds of the National Society, viz: that this must be authorized by the National Board of Management.

Miss Batcheller moved that the Treasurer General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution who shall be elected at the Congress of the Society to be held February 23-28, 1903, be and is hereby authorized to assign $17,000 of the bonds now standing

in the name of the Society. Seconded by Mrs. Park, of Georgia. Motion carried.

The President General inquired if there were any further business befor the oard. This was answered in the negative. The President General said: "This being the last meeting of the Board of Managment, I wish to place myself upon record as giving my most sincere thanks to the National Officers, the Vice-Presidents General and the State Regents who have so nobly upheld my hands in this administration.

I take great joy in the beautiful and lasting friendships formed among them, the memory of which will ever abide with me."

Mrs. Crosman and Mrs. Little, of New York; Mrs. Murphy, of Ohio; Mrs. Clark Waring, of South Carolina; Mrs. Weed, of Montana; Mrs. Hepburn-Smith, of Connecticut; Mrs. Simpson, of Massachusetts; Mrs. Park, of Georgia, and Miss Batcheller, of New Jersey, expressed on behalf of their respective States, as well as personally, the most cordial appreciation of the able, admirable and conscientious manner in which the administration of our beloved President General has been conducted. Mrs. Lippitt, of Rhode Island, said that her State recognized no other candidate than Mrs. Fairbanks. Miss Hetzel, on the part of the active Officers of the Board, begged the President General to accept their loving gratitude for her unvarying kindness, justice and thoughtful consideration which was sincerely appreciated.

At half past three o'clock, it was moved and carried to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) ELEANOR S. WASHINGTON HOWARD,
Recording Secretary General.

Meeting of February 21, 1903.

End of official Daughters of the American Revolution year.

417.42

ANNUAL REPORTS

OF THE

STATE REGENTS

OF THE

Daughters of the American Revolution

Submitted to Twelfth
Continental Congress

1903

ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE STATE REGENTS, TWELFTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS.

ALABAMA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: The reports of the chapter regents at the state conference, held in Birmingham, October, 1902, showed diligent and effective work on the part of the chapters and the influence of the principles and purposes of our patriotic organization. While the fact is ever present that the sphere of work in our state is limited, and many obstacles remain along the few lines open to Alabama Daughters of the American Revolution, yet these seem not to discourage but serve as a stimulus to resolute and willing effort. Peace and harmony abound, and each chapter feels friendly appreciation of the labor and success of the other. The chapters have made special effort to stimulate the youth of the state to study Revolutionary history—to encourage them to familiarize themselves with the lives and deeds of the founders of our country and the principles they so heroically defended. Labor and time have been devoted to the search for "Real Daughters"—to locating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and it is the determined purpose of Alabama Daughters to continue the search till every grave is found, and the inscription on the rude small stone or imposing monument is copied, when a record of all will be made, with a sketch of the life and service of each soldier and be presented to the Alabama historical society. The Daughters of the American Revolution and genealogical column in the Montgomery *Advertiser*—one of the largest papers in the South—is continued. Through this medium interesting and valuable information is circulated. Many read the column and are gaining more correct ideas concerning the purpose and workings of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and letters of encouragement and of commendation are constantly being received from all parts of the

state. As regent, I am proud of the fact that since the last Continental Congress, Alabama has not made a backward step, but has steadily progressed and now presents a representative body of intelligent, active, earnest women, thoroughly identified with the patriotic cause they have espoused and working together with loyal devotion to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Respectfully submitted,

KATE DUNCAN SMITH,
State Regent.

ARIZONA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: There is nothing for me as state regent to report as there is but one chapter in the territory and no prospect of another at present. I have asked the historian of the Maricopa Chapter of Phoenix to make a chapter report which is given herewith.

Maricopa Chapter, Phoenix.—Arizona has but one organization of Daughters of the American Revolution, the Maricopa Chapter of Phoenix, numbering 22. Few of the smaller towns have the requisite twelve, to form a chapter, who can "read their title clear" in membership.

The southwest has no "Real Daughters" to cherish, no Revolutionary battlefields, or graves of Revolutionary heroes to mark. The work of Maricopa Chapter is mainly social, and in the line of encouraging patriotism among the young. It gives annually a prize to some grade in our public schools for the best essay of a patriotic character. Every year shows increasing interest and improvement in the quality of the essays. This year the offer of a gold medal to the eighth grade aroused much interest among the pupils, 62 became contestants. The papers were submitted right from the pupil's hands, and many of them showed that the spirit which moved the boys of Boston common in '76 still lives, and bears transplanting.

Small faces looked anxious and expectant when the commit-

tee of award appeared in the room to which the prize was assigned, and there was a fine show of enthusiasm when Mrs. Bishop Kendricks pinned the decoration upon a lad who, until a year ago had spent his life in a mining town in our mountains. The high school pupils came to witness the presentation and hear the prize essay, which was upon George Washington—and a very sympathetic sketch of the great man's career.

The remainder of the afternoon was occupied with short speeches from principals, superintendents and Daughters, interspersed with patriotic songs by the pupils.

We now have the receipts for "oly koeck" and a cake Martha Washington used to make and are planning a lawn festival to commemorate Lexington.

BESSIE V. CUSHMAN,
Historian.

The above is submitted as the report of the work done in the territory of Arizona.

HENRIETTE H. TALBOT.

CALIFORNIA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor to submit the subjoined report of the chapters in my jurisdiction:

Sequoia—the mother chapter of California, reports a membership of one hundred and forty-one Daughters. Two deaths, two transferences, two resignations. She has held twelve meetings. Has contributed one hundred dollars to the Continental Hall fund, and twenty-five dollars to the fund for the restoration of Pohick Church. She has received two life membership fees.

The anniversary of the Battle of Lexington—the chapter's day of special patriotic observance—was celebrated by a brilliant breakfast given at the Occidental Hotel.

The surrender of Lord Cornwallis was commemorated by a reception to all the chapters given in the Sorosis club rooms.

Her historian has sent two reports to Washington.

The historian of *La Puerto del Oro Chapter* presents the following report, and has kindly included in it a brief account of our late state conference.

The La Puerto del Oro Chapter, the youngest in San Francisco, is in a prosperous condition, both financially and in regard to membership, its members representing some of the most influential families in our city. She numbers ninety-one Daughters. There was one transference during the year. One death. We have no "Real Daughters," but enjoy the distinction of having had one of our members elected to our highest office—state regent. Our monthly meetings are held at the homes of members. A yearly bulletin is issued, giving notice of place and date of meeting; also of the grand reception held annually on Washington's birthday. All meetings are opened by singing the national hymn—"America."

The annual conference was held at Sorosis Hall, in November. Delegates assembled from all over the state, and harmony and good fellowship prevailed. Reports were made by secretaries and historians, views exchanged, patriotic papers read, and an excellent musical program rendered. One of the most delightful features of our conference was the practical illustration of the art of spinning, given by our beloved chapter regent, Mrs. Austin Sperry, dressed in a silken gown and poke bonnet of "ye olden time," presenting a charming picture, deftly turning her spinning wheel, singing old fashioned hymns at times, and describing the modus operandi of the art of spinning as practiced by the matrons and maids in Revolutionary days. The picture of the matron in her poke bonnet and her spinning wheel will long linger in the memories of our last state conference.

At each meeting of La Puerto del Oro Chapter, an interesting paper is read, of which the following are noted:

The watch meeting.

The genealogy of Washington.

The Hymnody in the Colonial and Revolutionary days.

Sketches of travel in the Orient.

Silhouettes, ambrotypes and daguerreotypes with an illustrative loan exhibition.

The objects of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A lecture on Paul Revere was delivered at the invitation of the chapter, by Miss Marion Brazier, of Boston.

At a recent meeting prizes were offered to the members who could repeat verbatim the "Star Spangled Banner," "Hail, Columbia," and "America," and were won by Miss Susanne Patch and Mrs. Maddox.

Mrs. W. W. Mills, ex-regent, has suggested a plan which has met with the enthusiastic approval of the chapter, to erect an equestrian statue of General Washington, to cost $50,000, in San Francisco.

Oakland Chapter has thirty-nine members. There was one resignation, and one transference during the year. Has held nine meetings. She is considering the offering of prizes in schools for historical essays. Approved the Appalachian forest reserve.

El Toyon Chapter, Stockton, has thirty-eight members. Has held nine meetings. Patriotic quotations have been given at roll call by each member at regular chapter meetings. Papers on patriotic subjects have been read during the year. Extracts from "Alice of Old Vincennes," descriptive of General Clark's march through the wilderness to the relief of the inhabitants of towns. "My First War," personal reminiscences of Mrs. W. Reede's acquaintance with Admiral George Dewey, the departure of American fleet from Hong Kong, and subsequent great victory at Battle of Manila Bay. "Colonial Babies," a very entertaining paper on the home life of the little folks during Colonial times. Breakfast, to celebrate Lexington day, April 9, 1902, a most elaborate function, attended by members and guests to the number of seventy-five. Brilliant and clever toasts followed: "Our Guests." "Women of the Revolution—Their Deeds." "Women of To-day—Their Deeds." Mrs. W. M. Stewart, wife of the United States Senator from Nevada, made an impromptu speech referring to the delightful entertainment. Lecture on "Paul Jones," by Miss Brazier, of Boston, at residence of Mrs. Peters, on Bunker Hill day. Paper on "Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution." Paper on "Battle of Yorktown." An Arbor day club, having

been formed in Stockton for the purpose of beautifying the county roads, Mrs. J. J. Tally suggested that El Toyon Chapter join it in a body, and feel, that since we have no historic landmarks to preserve, we are doing patriotic work that will be appreciated by coming generations, when we help to beautify our town and surroundings. On Arbor day, January 16, 1902, thirty-eight elm trees were planted, one by each member of the chapter, on the Mariposa road, beginning at the town limits, said row of trees to be known as Independence Row.

I take pleasure in reporting two chapters in course of organization.

The San Francisco chapters are favorably considering the feasibility of establishing permanent quarters, as a chapter home. One of the first advantages of the proposed undertaking will be the greater convenience for meeting and entertaining visiting Daughters. In the meantime, I renew the earnest wish expressed here last year, that when you next visit California you will advise me of your arrival so that I may commend you to the courtesies of our chapter.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY WOOD SWIFT,
State Regent.

COLORADO.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: Colorado reports an increased interest in the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and before another year passes, hopes to report additional chapters. It is slow work. Distance from centers of record and historic spots interferes, but possibly the great number of lodges with beneficiary privileges is as great a source of hindrance as we can mention. We number over two hundred members in the three chapters now existing—which we consider a fair record for a state two thousand miles away.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA H. ELDREDGE,
State Regent.

CONNECTICUT.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: The past year has not brought about the culmination of as many large enterprises among the Connecticut chapters as did the previous year. Never before in the history of our patriotic work have so many interesting activities come to a grand finale, as during the year 1901. But 1902 has not been barren of fine results, the Sabra Trumbull and Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapters having added largely during the year to Connecticut's splendid record for patriotic and commemorative work accomplished.

On the 12th of June, 1902, the *Sabra Trumbull Chapter* brought to a fitting close the work it has had in hand for the past two or three years. This work included the laying out of a small park, to be known as Lafayette Park, its dedication, and the unveiling of a boulder and a fountain. The boulder is to mark the site of the house where General Lafayette was entertained on his way from Boston to Hartford in 1824, and where he was the guest of one of his old soldiers, Lemuel King, proprietor of the famous King Tavern. The cost of boulder and improvements at the park amounted to nearly $500, and that of the fountain (presented by the vice-regent, Mrs. Celia E. Prescott) was $227. Other expenses, incidental to the dedication of the park, bring up the sum total to $850.10. The dedicatory exercises proved to be a very notable event in the history of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution. A large audience was present from all sections of Connecticut and from several of the adjoining states. The occasion was graced by the presence of the president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, and other distinguished guests. After a sumptuous luncheon at high noon, the guests were escorted to the park by the local and visiting military companies. The state regent, Mrs. Kinney, presided over the exercises, making a short address and introducing the speakers. The chapter regent, Mrs. Belding, made the address of welcome, after which addresses were made by the president general, by the Hon. Charles Phelps, attorney general for the state of Connecticut, by Col. Henry H. Adams, of New York, Mrs. Grace Brown Salisbury,

historian for the Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, of New Haven, and Mr. Landreth King, a grandson of the soldier who served under Lafayette. The presentation of the park, the boulder and the memorial fountain was made by Mrs. Belding, and its acceptance in behalf of the city was by the mayor of Rockville. The exercises for the day closed with a reception and lawn party at "Sunset Castle," the home of the regent, Mrs. Belding. The inscription on the boulder was written by Governor George P. McLean, of Connecticut, and is as follows:

"In grateful memory of General Lafayette, whose love of liberty brought him to American shores to dedicate his life and fortune to the cause of the colonies. The Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revoluton, erected this monument near the old King Tavern, where he was entertained in 1824."

The drinking fountain for man and beast, the gift of Mrs. Celia E. Prescott, is cut from a solid block of Concord, New Hampshire, granite. It weighs three tons, is three feet six inches high, and bears upon its face the following inscription:

"A merciful man will be merciful to his beast."

In addition to its expenditure for the park, boulder and fountain, the chapter has contributed fifty-one dollars to the Continental Hall fund, and has also given liberally to the Groton memorial annex and to other patriotic objects—the total amount expended during the year on its historical and commemorative work being $907.10. The committee on graves of Revolutionary soldiers have located sixty-two such graves in Rockville and vicinity.

The special work of the *Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter* has been the raising of a sufficient sum of money to reclaim and mark the plot of ground upon which stood the meeting house of the Third Church of Hartford, afterwards known as the First Church of East Hartford. For this work about $1,000 was raised by the chapter, which numbers only twenty-six. The work included the laying out and curbing the little park to be known thenceforward as the "Old Meeting House Green," and the erection of a fine granite boulder with a bronze tablet suitably inscribed, with the following words:

"1699-1836

Here the people met for worship and to transact all public business. The second house was used as a hospital by the French Army, 1781-1782. In honor of the founders of the church and town this site has been reclaimed by the Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1902."

The unveiling exercises occurred May 27, 1902, and were in connection with the bi-centennial celebration of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. The celebration occupied three days, the last day being assigned to the Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, under whose auspices the patriotic part of the program was arranged and carried out. This program included a religious service, music by a military band, and singing by the audience; addresses by the chapter regent, Miss Olmstead, state regent, Mrs. Kinney and the Rev. Theo. J. Holmes, the unveiling of the tablet, the presentation of the memorial to the town, by the Rev. F. B. Bacheller, and its acceptance for the town by Mr. William H. Brewer.

It is difficult not to believe that the energetic spirit of Mother Bailey still animates the chapter which bears her name—so full of life and untiring zeal is it in all worthy efforts to carry out the objects and aims of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

In November, 1901, the *Anna Warner Bailey Chapter* petitioned President Roosevelt to "Save the Forts," (Fort Griswold, old and new), and secure them to the state for a memorial park, also to place in the care of the chapter eleven old guns and upwards of 2,000 shot, as well as the old shot house on the reservation grounds, known as Fort Griswold. This petition has been granted. The ordnance has, as desired, been bestowed upon the chapter, and it has also come into possession of a cannon from the Spanish flagship, "Maria Teresa." April 19, 1902, was made the occasion of a most interesting celebration which included the gathering of a very large concourse of people, the planting of a "Constitutional Oak," the unveiling of the Spanish gun, speeches by Captain Hobson, who floated into fame at Santiago Harbor, by Colonel Norris Osborn, ex-Governor Waller, the state regent, chapter regent, president of

the Children of the American Revolution, and others. The chapter has been presented with several old cannon balls dredged out of the River Thames, just beyond the Fort hill, also four cannon balls from the filibuster ship "Virginius," captured 1873, which have been placed at the four corners of the "Maria Teresa" foundation, and marked "Virginius, 1873," as typical of the literal opening of the Spanish-American war, being surmounted by the gun which witnessed the finale. Nearly forty interesting relics have been added during the year to the Monument House collection, which still continues in the care of the chapter. During the year the chapter has expended upon its patriotic work nearly $400. This sum includes a gift in June to the Continental Hall fund, an enterprise in which the chapter is much interested; since the practical advantages of the site, which has since been purchased for this Memorial building, were first brought to the attention of the National Committee on "Sites" by its regent, Mrs. Cuthbert H. Slocombe.

Three of the Connecticut chapters are distinguished for having their respective memberships almost entirely composed of descendants of their "Patron Saint." Twenty-two members of the *Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter* are direct descendants of Mrs. Carter. One-third of the members of the *Sarah Ludlow Chapter* claim lineal descent from Roger Ludlow,—and twenty-one members of the *Abigail Phelps Chapter* are descended from its "Patron Saint." Much interest is felt by the Abigail Phelps Chapter in the records of Simsbury's Revolutionary soldiers, whose graves have been located by its special committee. Through its regent, Mrs. Antoinette Eno Wood, the chapter was made a contributor for $100 to the Continental Hall fund, at the congress of 1902. In December, 1902, the chapter lost its only remaining "Real Daughter," Miss Mahala Terry, aged 100 years and five months. At the June meeting of the Connecticut Daughters, the Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter contributed $20 toward Continental Hall fund. In January of the current year, the Sarah Ludlow Chapter contributed $25 to Continental Hall fund. It has also voted to assist the "Woman's Club" to raise money for a public

library, and it intends to begin at once the work of placing a marker at the grave of every Revolutionary soldier within the town limits.

In June, 1902, the *Mary Silliman Chapter* contributed $100 to Continental Hall fund and later in the summer added $50 to that amount, making a total of $150 for our Memorial Hall. It also contributes $5 per month toward the support of one of its "Real Daughters." It has given copies of "Patron Saints" to the Bridgeport library and the Stratford library. It has received a gift of a set of Daughters of the American Revolution Lineage Books, also a collection of sixteen valuable books on patriotic subjects. One of the chapter members has recently purchased a pewter set of five pieces which was used by Lafayette on his return voyage to France in 1825. The price paid for the tea set was $500.

During the year 1902 the smaller chapters seem to have led the larger ones in successfully raising funds for their patriotic and commemorative work. I have referred to the splendidly successful efforts of the Sabra Trumbull Chapter, with but 46 members, and to the Martha Pitkin Wolcott Chapter, with but 27 members,—and now I am happy to record the fine work of the *Dorothy Ripley Chapter,*—52 members—which has, since June, 1902, raised over $1,200 for its special enterprise, which is the placing of a memorial fountain in the town of Southport. The massive structure will be of granite surmounted by a lamp placed in a very handsome wrought iron framework of antique design. The work is well under way, and the dedicatory exercises will take place in the spring of 1903. In addition to the amount raised for the fountain, the chapter last June contributed $25 toward Continental Hall fund.

The great work of the *Putnam Hill Chapter,*—only 37 members, has been in connection with the purchase of the "Putnam Cottage," the house where General Putnam made his headquarters during the time that he was in Greenwich, in 1779. Reference was made to this cottage in my last report. It has been purchased at a cost of $8,000 and in the spring of 1903 will be dedicated with fitting ceremonies. It is to be the future home of the chapter and will contain its interesting collection

of relics. Through the influence of Putnam Hill Chapter, a series of steps, irregular and massive, have been cut in the solid rock leading from the Post Road to the top of Putnam Hill. These stone steps add very much to the attraction of the spot, and are a great convenience to those wishing to ascend from the east, on the old Boston turnpike, to the top of the hill. The chapter also induced the town officials of Greenwich to place a substantial iron fence around the more precipitous, and therefore dangerous part of Putnam Hill Park, so that this part of the reservation is much safer for visitors than ever before.

The *Sarah Riggs Humphrey Chapter* of Derby, continues its interest in the Colonial cemetery which has been practically in its care for some years past. The retaining wall of this old cemetery having been undermined by spring freshets and other causes, the cemetery committee of the chapter were directed to see what steps could be taken to replace the wall and preserve this historic spot, which had already been reclaimed through its efforts, from a very neglected condition. After conferring with those who were authority upon such work, it was ascertained that a sum from six to seven hundred dollars would be needed to rebuild thoroughly and permanently. For this the chapter voted $400, which amount was increased by individual gifts within and without the chapter, and the work was done. A firm foundation is now laid for a wall which should last for generations. The work was done under the direct supervision of the chapter's cemetery committee.

The *Faith Trumbull Chapter* has already made a beginning toward having a gateway placed at the entrance of the old Norwich Town cemetery, where a boulder and bronze tablet were unveiled one year ago, in memory of 20 French soldiers of Lafayette's army, who were buried there in the winter of 1778. The sum of $50 has been set aside toward the necessary amount, to be added to until a sufficient fund is obtained to enable the chapter to erect a suitable memorial entrance. Twelve dollars have been expended for turfing the graves of these foreign soldiers of the American Republic. The chapter has also given $25 to the Continental Hall fund, and $5 to the Groton memorial annex.

The *Mary Clap Wooster Chapter* has done exceptionally good work this year in behalf of Continental Hall fund,—$420 having been contributed for this object during the year: $25 was also contributed toward the expenses of the Grand Army of the Republic veterans to the National Encampment in Washington, District of Columbia, last summer. The chapter has received a gift of a bound copy of "The Journal of the Senate of the Third (United States) Congress."

Early in December a request came to the state regent from the Mary Washington Chapter, of Washington, for a doll to represent the Colonial period of our Nation's existence: the little lady to be sold at a doll's bazaar, and the proceeds to be given to Continental Hall fund. The Mary Clap Wooster Chapter assumed the responsibility of providing the doll, but other chapters hearing of the request, declared their wish to have a share in the enterprise, so that the doll might properly represent the state. The chapter agreed to this and circulars were sent to the Daughters throughout Connecticut, explaining the matter in detail, and giving every chapter an opportunity to contribute toward the expense of the doll; 36 chapters responded with alacrity and enthusiasm. The chapter regent, Mrs. Moseley, made three journeys to New York in order to persuade an aristocratic doll with Colonial antecedents, to go to Washington and represent Connecticut. Mrs. Moseley was wholly successful, and "Lady Fenwick," dressed in pale blue panné velvet, with white satin petticoat embroidered with "pearls" and "precious stones,"—high heeled slippers on her feet, a satin fan in her hand, and her white hair rolled and pompadoured, and ornamented with a high comb, was altogether the dazzling belle of the bazaar. One dislikes to mention such sordid items as dollars and cents in connection with such a high born patrician as "Lady Fenwick," but the interest of the Daughters in her Ladyship, obliges me to say that a resident of Washington paid $40 for the privilege of providing a home for Lady Fenwick. She is now at this gentleman's family mansion, with his little daughter (aged six years) as a constant companion. She is literally in the lap of luxury, every wish being gratified, and there can be no question that like all high born ladies who are sans peur et sans reproche, Lady

Fenwick will "live happy ever after." The chapter is happy to have been the medium through which this unexpected contribution of $40 has been added to Continental Hall fund.

The *Ruth Hart Chapter* is much interested in the proposed effort to restore and beautify the old burying ground which dates back to 1724, and in which lie many of the early settlers of Meriden. This work was begun last fall and $75 have recently been appropriated toward the object. It has also presented 28 volumes to the public library, and contributed $10 to the Groton memorial annex fund. On February 3d, the chapter celebrated the 10th anniversary of its organization with a banquet, and after dinner speeches of a reminiscent and congratulatory nature. The exercises were carried out most successfully and with a nicety of detail most gratifying to all who were so fortunate as to be present.

Since my last report the *Lucretia Shaw Chapter* has been busily engaged fitting up its chapter home (formerly the schoolhouse where Nathan Hale taught). A furnace has been placed in the building and other necessary improvements added, the expenditure being partially met by the proceeds of several entertainments, amounting to $195. A photograph of Hale's commission as captain has been purchased, to be hung in the building, and a registry book is in place for the names of visitors. In June the chapter contributed $25 to Continental Hall fund. In early February the chapter entertained the regents, delegates and alternates elected to represent Connecticut at the Twelfth Continental Congress, and following the business of the day, served tea to their guests in the Nathan Hale Schoolhouse.

The *Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter* is distinguishing itself for its interest in the proposed erection of a noble memorial to our Revolutionary forefathers and foremothers. It is working hard for Continental Hall, and objects of lesser importance must bide their time. At the state conference, held in June, the contribution to Continental Hall fund, from the chapter and individual members was $192.50. Later in the year through the efforts and solicitations of two prominent members of the chapter, the amount was increased, and the close of the year finds

Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter credited with $489.70. The chapter is much interested in an effort to obtain a chapter home, but the National Memorial home appeals even more strongly to the members, and their most energetic work is, therefore, for that special object.

The principal work of the year for the *Katharine Gaylord Chapter* has been in connection with the restoration of the North Cemetery, long known as the "Old Burying Ground," where many Revolutionary soldiers and early inhabitants of Bristol are buried. The condition of the spot so long neglected, is now very much improved. Fences have been repaired, gates rebuilt, and the gravestones have been straightened throughout the place, and reset where necessary; $672.25 have been expended on this work. An effort is being made to secure a permanent fund, the income therefrom to be used for the future care of this cemetery. About $400 have already been secured for this purpose. At the general meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution held in Middletown, June, 1902, this chapter contributed $25 toward Continental Hall fund.

The *Orford Parish Chapter* continues the even tenor of its ways,—holding regular meetings, and enjoying its historical studies. It has this year contributed $15 to Continental Hall fund, and $20 toward securing additional comforts for its one "Real Daughter."

The *Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth Chapter* is a small one and has no great work to record. It holds its regular meetings, enjoys its programs, cares for the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and quietly and unobtrusively does the kind of work it was organized to do in that locality. In June, the chapter made a contribution of $20 to Continental Hall fund.

The work of the *Abi Humaston Chapter* has been along literary lines, much time and thought having been given to the preparation of papers on historical subjects. Four such papers have been written on the life of Washington, three on Franklin and one on Putnam. The members have also greatly enjoyed a paper written for the chapter, by the Rev. X. A. Welton of

Redlands, California. His topic was "The Tories' Den, and its Denizens," or the "Cave Dwellers of 1775-1782," the subject having much local interest from the fact that the Tories actually had a cave of refuge in that vicinity to which they fled whenever the "Liberty Boys" were in the neighborhood. By request this paper has been deposited with the custodian of the Daughters of the American Revolution bureau of exchange. Ten dollars were contributed to the Continental Hall fund, in June, 1902, and a Colonial tea is to be given with a view to further adding to this fund. The work of verifying the graves of Revolutionary soldiers will continue until all such graves are located.

The *Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter* is working to secure a public library for the city of Putnam, and an entertainment was recently given in the theatre, by means of which $200 were secured toward this object. Loitering near the slowly closing portal of the present administration period, this chapter confronts an unexpected but important opportunity to exploit the patriotic aim and purpose of the noble society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A chapter member, though practically a non-resident of their city, Mrs. John Addison Porter, widow of a former private secretary to the lamented President McKinley, impressed by the sight of large numbers of local young men, largely of foreign parentage and ignorant of the history and scope of our American institutions, has generously offered to equip and supply literature for a reading room for this class, and has also pledged a considerable amount of the annual rental of the same, only stipulating that the chapter secure the remainder and control the management. Though akin to the public library project already begun, this scheme appears rather formidable, even to this body of resolute women, yet recalling a saying concerning their doughty old hero, Gen. Israel Putnam, which runs thus: "He dared to lead where any dared to follow," they have adopted as their motto, this paraphrase: "We dare to follow where any dares to lead." The chapter has recently placed fifty temporary markers upon Revolutionary soldiers' graves. Its only remaining "Patriot's" daughter celebrated the 95th anniversary of her birth on the seventh of Janu-

ary. The chapter contributed $15 to Continental Hall fund in June.

The *Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter* reports that its meetings for the past year have been devoted to carrying out an interesting historical program, which was arranged at the beginning of the season. The members have derived much pleasure and profit from the valuable papers submitted to them. At the state meeting in June the chapter contributed $50 to Continental Hall fund. One of its "Real Daughters," Mrs. Martha Abell Rich, died during the year, leaving but six of the seventeen "Real Daughters" formerly on its rolls. The chapter desires to record its gratitude for the safe return of its regent, after perils by sea and perils by land, during a six months tour abroad, which included not only visits to China, Japan, Honolulu and the Philippine Islands, but a sharp tussle with certain Revolutionary cholera germs, which she was so fortunate as to vanquish, instead of being vanquished by them.

During the year 1902 the *Fanny Ledyard Chapter* completed its work of restoring Whitehall cemetery. Gates have been erected at the entrance, and a tablet placed upon them in commemoration of the work accomplished. The chapter is interesting itself in the comfort and welfare of the United States garrison at Fort Mansfield, contributing books, magazines and games, which are fully appreciated by the lonely soldiers on the "narrow neck of land," at Napatree Point, Rhode Island. During the year one of the chapter's "Real Daughters," Mrs. Abbyline T. Starr, has gone to her rest, and only one other such Daughter remains on the chapter's membership rolls. The graves of Revolutionary soldiers are cared for, and markers have been placed at many of them. The chapter has recently sent a substantial gift of money to a descendant of Fanny Ledyard, and has also contributed $25 to the Continental Hall fund.

The *Sarah Williams Danielson Chapter* contributed, (in June, 1902), $10 to the Continental Hall fund. It has received from the regent, Mrs. Russell, the gift of a handsome gavel, made of historic woods. Fifteen books on Colonial and Revolutionary subjects have been contributed to the public library. It has enjoyed, during the year, several very pleasant social

functions, including a Colonial party in February, a lawn fête in June, and a tea in honor of the regent.

The giving of school prizes for best essays on Revolutionary subjects is one of the special interests of the *Mary Wooster Chapter,* a prize of $10 in gold going to the fortunate high school pupil, and $5 to a scholar in the lower grade. The chapter has a fine collection of Colonial and Revolutionary relics, and this year it has received some valuable additions, among them being a framed photograph of an historic arch of stone, eighty feet high, standing on an eminence called *"Bunker's Hill,"* in the town of Abbeford, Yorkshire, England. It bears the inscription: "Liberty Triumphant in North America 1773." This arch was erected by the ancestor of the present owner of the estate on which the arch stands; valuable Philippine relics, a "Kreis" captured in the first fight with the Moros, near Lake Lanoao, in the center of the island of Mindanai; a dagger used by the left hand for defense, after the blow of the "Kreis" with the right hand; a "Bolo" from the island of Panay, captured from a band of insurgents under the command of Quentin Salas; a "Barong" confiscated by the guard of the walled city of Jolo; and a "Camplau," the beheading knife. Contributions to Continental Hall fund have been made by individual members of the chapter, and in January $10 were contributed by the chapter toward the same object. The birthday of its "Real Daughter," Miss Lucy Osborne, is each year remembered by a golden gift. Miss Osborne is 95 years of age, but that she is as capable of giving pleasure as she is of receiving it, is evidenced by the fact that among the state regent's most valued Christmas gifts, last December, was a pair of slippers knitted entirely by this "Patriot's" daughter.

Since the completion of its great work in connection with the restoration of the Colonial and Revolutionary cemetery in Hartford, the *Ruth Wyllys Chapter* has turned its attention to the marking of graves of Revolutionary soldiers in that city and vicinity. A contribution of $60 was made in June, 1902, to Continental Hall fund. Early in the year 1902, the chapter sent as a gift for the Connecticut room at the Mary Washington Memorial Lodge, at Fredericksburg, Va., an illuminated

copy of the Connecticut coat-of-arms, framed partly in historic Charter Oak. About 70 copies of "Patron Saints" have been purchased by members of the chapter. The course of historical lectures contributed by the chapter to the general public, was given between October 31st, 1901 and February 13, 1902. A complete history of the chapter's Gold Street work is being prepared for publication by the regent, Mrs. Holcomb.

For the past year the *Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter* has made a study of the Revolutionary generals of Connecticut, and intends to continue the same course of study for another year. A special committee has charge of the Colonial and Revolutionary burial place in the town, and on "Arbor Day" several trees were planted within the enclosure. One member has recently given a generous sum of money to aid in the work of beautifying this burial spot. It was a memorial gift—in remembrance of Miss Archer, first regent of the chapter. In June a contribution of $35 was made to Continental Hall fund. The chapter continued to award prizes, two of $10 each and two of $5 for best historical essays prepared by pupils in the grammar schools of Suffield and Windsor Locks. A copy of "Patron Saints" has been presented by the chapter to the Kent memorial library.

Literary and historical programs occupy the attention of *Green Woods Chapter,* at most of its meetings. Much interest is felt in the marking of graves of Revolutionary soldiers, 33 such graves having been thus designated within a short time. The chapter has given $35 to Continental Hall fund during the year.

The *Hannah Woodruff Chapter* has appointed a committee to investigate the authenticity of sites of Southington's first "meeting-house" and first house (the latter having been built by an ancestor of Hannah Woodruff), with a view to marking them with native boulders. On Memorial day, in addition to decorataing the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, the chapter remembers its deceased members in a similar manner. The sum of $80 has been raised, which is to be used in the restoration of the tombstones of Revolutionary soldiers. The chapter is in a growing and prosperous condition, and the meetings are well

attended. $26 were contributed to the Continental Hall fund at the June meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, making (in addition to $15 given at the Congress of 1902) a total of $41 during the year toward this object. At the opening of the public library in Southington—an enterprise which was inaugurated by the Daughters of the American Revolution—the chapter presented to it as a birthday gift, a large, handsome clock for the reading room.

The *Anne Brewster Fanning Chapter* has secured a sufficient sum of money to make it possible to place a memorial to the seventeen Revolutionary soldiers from the town, who gave their lives to establish a free and independent country. The dedicatory exercises will take place next May. During the year $25 have been contributed toward the Continental Hall fund, and other specified objects have also been remembered with gifts of money.

The homes of members of the *Deborah Avery Putnam Chapter* are scattered through three villages, a fact which makes it difficult to hold meetings with much regularity, nevertheless, interest in the legitimate work of the society remains unabated. During the year the chapter has given much thought and study to the lives of the great generals of the American Revolution, and it has contributed $30 to Continental Hall fund.

The special work of the *Emma Hart Willard Chapter* during the past year has been in connection with the public schools. Forty-six dollars have been expended upon prizes for best examples of oratory among pupils in the schools,—the prizes consisting of pictures and books for the use of the pupils and the beautifying of the school rooms.

The *Stamford Chapter* continues its good work of sending reading material to the soldiers in the Philippines, and gives an annual prize to public school pupils for best historical essay. A contribution of $15 was made in June to the Continental Hall fund.

The Norwalk First Congregational Church, the oldest ecclesiastical body in the town, celebrated its 250th anniversary with a series of exercises, during the week beginning November 2nd.

Tuesday was woman's day, and addresses were made by several well known women. At the close of the exercises, the audience adjourned to "The Green" in front of the church and a memorial oak, given by Mrs. S. R. Weed, honorary regent, was planted by Mrs. Jessie Bryant Gerard, regent of the *Norwalk Chapter,* on the site of a former edifice occupied by church. Mrs. Gerard presented the oak to the church and it was accepted by Rev. George D. Egbert. Plans are being made by the chapter to mark a native boulder in honor of Cockenoe, the Norwalk Indian, who taught the native language to John Eliot, the "Apostle to the Indians."

During the past year the *Nathan Hale Memorial Chapter* has identified and placed markers on the graves of five Revolutionary soldiers. The chapter has taken up the work of restoring the old Cove burying ground, first used for burial purposes about 1700. There are 89 graves with headstones and many more unmarked. The chapter gives a yearly prize of $2 in the Moodus school and $2 in the East Haddam school, for the best paper on Revolutionary women, by a girl. In June, 1902, the chapter contributed $15 to the Continental Hall fund.

The commemorative work of the *Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter,* for the past year, has consisted in the planting of four memorial trees on Arbor day, with suitable exercises participated in by the public school children: (1) An European beech, which was planted in the public school yard. (2) A white oak, in the center of the village, in memory of President McKinley, on which is affixed a tablet with the following inscription:

Planted in Memory of
William McKinley
by the
Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Arbor Day 1902.
"Do not shut out the trees they are so beautiful."

(3) A white oak, also in the center, with a tablet inscribed as follows:

"Planted in Memory of
Litchfield's Revolutionary Soldiers
by the
Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Arbor Day 1902."

(4) A pin oak, presented to the chapter by the late Chief Justice Charles B. Andrews, of Litchfield, to be planted by them in memory of Connecticut's Constitutional Convention of which he was the president. At each tree the regent delivered a short commemorative speech which was followed by the planting, and then by the singing of one verse of "America" by the several hundred school children crowded about the tree. Four historic trees in the village have also been photographed by the chapter's forestry committee, as a means of preserving their memory when they are gone: (1) A sycamore, the last of 13 planted by Oliver Wolcott, in memory of the 13 original colonies, and curiously enough, the one called by him "Connecticut;" (2) the "Sign-Post Elm" on which the town notices have been posted for 100 years past; (3) the "Whipping-Post Elm" outside the jail, where prisoners were whipped; (4) the "Pioneer Oak," last survivor of the forest found here by the original settlers two hundred years ago. Through the chapter's committee on Revolutionary soldiers, a large number of valuable documents have been presented to the chapter. This committee has also continued its work of collecting the names of the Revolutionary soldiers connected with Litchfield and has increased the number since the last report from 196 to 334. These names have been recorded in a card index prepared by the chairman of the committee, though in some instances their war record was either before or after their connection with this place. The cards give some statement as to services, and refer to other authorities. A letter file accompanies the index, containing sketches and letters from descendants giving more detailed account of these patriots. The chairman of this committee has also written a paper on "Some Revolutionary Farms Around Litchfield," in which she locates the homes of Litchfield's soldiers in the Revolution, and gathers together many personal reminiscences she has found concerning them. Other local

work of the chapter, besides what has been mentioned, is that in behalf of the free library, and also of scientific forestry, in this state. Since their last report, the free library has been successfully established and the chapter now contributes towards its current expenses instead of its endowment fund. During the past year the chapter has raised $228.28, making a total to date of $2,635.95 for the endowment and current funds of the library, since the chapter's organization in November, 1899. Of this year's amount, $209.62 was made by a loan exhibition of Colonial and Revolutionary relics, held last August by the chapter, in the home of its "Patron Saint" Mary Floyd Tallmadge, daughter of Gen. William Floyd, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and wife of Maj. Benjamin Tallmadge, of the Connecticut second light dragoons, who retired from the Revolutionary war with the rank of colonel. Several hundred valuable exhibits of pewter, china, manuscripts, documents, autographs, letters, jewelry, silver, laces, homespun linen, embroideries, arms and household implements were collected. There was also an exhibition of flax and wool spinning, on genuine old wheels. This exhibition was the most successful and noteworthy affair ever given by the chapter, and during the two days in which it was open, was attended by a large number of visitors including many from out of town. The chapter feels that the historic and educational value of such an event has fully repaid it for its exertions, aside from the great financial success. Not the least interesting part of the exhibition were the genuine old costumes worn by many chapter members who in "Ye Colonial Tea-room" served refreshments from a table laden with ancestral silver and surrounded by portraits and heirlooms of the Tallmadge family. Another interesting feature of the exhibition was the throwing open of the "Sheldon House" built in 1785 by Dr. Daniel Sheldon, now occupied by Mrs. Child, who kindly granted this favor to the patrons of the exhibition, upon the special request of the chapter. This was a rare opportunity to view a typical New England home, preserving unchanged in their original surroundings, the relics and heirlooms of a hundred years' occupation by the same family. A full catalogue of the exhibition, prepared by the regent, has been published and distributed to other chapters and

historical societies. In its forestry work the chapter still draws public attention to the need of scientific forestry. Its forestry committee had charge of a "Forestry Table" at the loan exhibition, at which sales were made amounting to $65.20 in aid of the work. Among the articles for sale were "pina cloth" doilies, made and embroidered by the Filipinos, and imported especially for this occasion by the committee. Under the auspices of the chapter, a lecture on forestry was given in March before the Grange, by Prof. Toumey of the Yale Forest School. The chapter also arranged to have notice of the election of a tree-warden put in the call for the town meeting, and has induced the state board of agriculture to print the laws of the state in a bulletin for free distribution, and is now circulating these bulletins. It has presented ten books on trees and agriculture, valued at $16 to the public library. The committee is also conducting a wide correspondence throughout the state in the interests of forestry, and has appealed to our representatives in congress, to favor the bill now pending in regard to the National Appalachian forest reserve. The chapter again offered prizes for the best essays in American history, to the center and district schools, a separate prize for each of the six grades, viz: $5 in gold to the high school, Fiske's "American Revolution" to the older grades, and Matthew's "Field Book of American Wild Flowers," to the three younger. The prizes were presented by the regent, representing the chapter, during the commencement exercises of the graduating class of the high school, in the opera house in June. The chapter has contributed to the Continental Hall fund and to other patriotic objects. The amount actually spent by the chapter on the patriotic work of 1902, has aggregated about $400. The chapter has met every month throughout the year, celebrating historic anniversaries, and listening to interesting and instructive papers, and its growth is continuous both in membership and in strength of patriotic purpose and devotion to the ideals of the National Society.

During the past year the *Elizabeth Clarke Hull Chapter* presented the Young Men's Christian Association of the town, the furnishings for its new building at a cost of $50. It has also

presented a full set of Stoddard's lectures to the Ansonia public library, expending $31 for this purpose. It has given two prizes of $5 each to pupils in the grammar schools, for proficiency in American History. The usual care has been given to graves of Revolutionary soldiers and to the grave of the chapter's patron saint, Elizabeth Clarke Hull. In January of the present year the chapter contributed $100 to Continental Hall fund.

The *Melicent Porter Chapter* has received a gift of a box of linen, spun and woven in the Porter house, by Mehitable Porter. It was presented by Mrs. D. T. Welch, a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Porter. In June the chapter contributed $25 to the Continental Hall fund, and in October, it planted a fine "Charter Oak" on the grounds of the Bronson library. Emulating the helpful spirit of their "Patron Saint," the chapter members gave, during the summer of 1902, fifty glasses of jelly for the use of the sick in the Waterbury Hospital.

Torrington's Chapter program for the year has included a careful study of the history of Connecticut, and of "The Presidents of the United States," two or three brief papers being presented at each meeting, with quotations from the works of the presidents as texts for the analyses submitted by writers. The financial work of the year has been the raising of a fund to buy books on historical subjects, chiefly in connection with United States history. About $50 worth of books have been purchased, and presented to the Torrington library. A Colonial tea given at the home of the regent on the 4th of February, was an event of much interest, not only to the "Daughters" themselves, but to the general public as well. A fine collection of Revolutionary relics formed an attractive feature of the afternoon's entertainment. The collection included the key of the spinnet once owned and played upon by Martha Washington,—old time candlesticks, lanterns, warming-pans, and flintlock muskets, of the "vintage" of 1775. The Colonial tea netted the chapter over $50 for its public library fund. The chapter has also contributed about $50 to different patriotic objects.

The *Roger Sherman Chapter,* of New Milford, continues its good work of locating graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Nine

such graves have been verified, and in the spring they will be suitably marked. At the general meeting in June, of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution the chapter contributed $25 to the Continental Hall fund.

Judea Chapter, of Washington, continues its support of the historical rooms in the town, the necessary funds having been raised by entertainments. It has also contributed toward Continental Hall fund. It awarded three prizes in June to public school children for best essays on patriotic subjects. A public free lecture on education was given under the auspices of the chapter by an expert who is connected with the state board of education. The chapter has commenced an interesting, and what it regards as a patriotic work—that of beautifying the town's railroad station and its surroundings. Four large framed sets of views of Washington and its picturesque scenery, have been hung in the waiting room, and steps have been taken toward improving the grounds around the station. On Memorial day the graves of Revolutionary soldiers are decorated with flags by the chapter.

The special work of the *Esther Stanley Chapter* during the past year has been in connection with the effort to raise a sum of money sufficient to enable it to place a memorial stone with a bronze tablet, on which shall be graven the names of the men who went into the Revolutionary army from the vicinity of New Britain and Farmington. Nearly $400 have been secured, and the stone will probably be dedicated next year.

The present effort of the *Eunice Dennie Burr Chapter* is to add to its fund for placing a bronze tablet upon a boulder which it has already put upon the town "Green,"—this tablet to be inscribed with a list of Fairfield's historic dates. Each year the chapter arranges for a 4th of July celebration on the "Green," in which the school children take part. The celebration consists of a parade by the children, music, an address on some topic connected with the history of our country, and the reading of the Declaration of Independence. Along this line the chapter is doing good educational and patriotic work.

The *Wadsworth Chapter*, through Mrs. Wilcox, a past regent, continues its custom of giving prizes to girls of the graduating class at the high school. $10 for the best and $5 for the second best paper on some designated patriotic or historical subject. The general meeting of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Middletown, June 11th, 1902, with Wadsworth Chapter, the first chapter organized in the state, as hostess. This was perhaps the most enthusiastic meeting ever held by the Connecticut Daughters. An audience of about 600 enjoyed the hospitality of the chapter,—the literary and musical features of the day were unusually fine, the presence of the president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, and other distinguished guests was greatly appreciated, and the enthusiasm reached a hearty climax when, after an inspiring address on Continental Hall by the president general, contributions to the object were called for, and the call was immediately followed by a rattling fire of cash, and cheques, until a total of $1,225 was reached as one day's contributions from the Connecticut Daughters to the Continental Hall fund. On this occasion Wadsworth Chapter, and two of its members contributed $90, and a few weeks later this sum was increased to $200. $10 was also contributed at this meeting for the benefit of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. The donor was Miss Eno, of Simsbury. During the year the chapter has also contributed $60 toward the restoration of Pohick Church in Virginia.

The co-operative work of the Connecticut Daughters for the past year has been in connection with the preparation of volume second of "Chapter Sketches," and in the raising of money for Continental Hall fund. The entire edition of 1,500 copies of "Patron Saints," the large and handsome book published last year by the Connecticut Chapters, was sold, practically within six months after it was placed upon the market, the book meeting with favor not only from the Daughters themselves, but from librarians of public libraries in Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and several other states. As stated by the chairman of the book finance committee, the second volume is now almost ready for the printer, and it is hoped there will be

but little delay in its publication. This second volume is to contain biographical sketches of the "Real Daughters" who have been members of Connecticut Chapters, with portraits of many of them. Much other interesting and hitherto unpublished material will be given in "Patriots' Daughters." The names of 99 "Real Daughters" are upon the Connecticut chapter rolls, and still another such "Daughter" (Mrs. Vinton of New London) was a member at large, never associating herself with a chapter, but adding one to the number of Connecticut's living Daughters of Patriots, thus making it possible for this state to claim a round one hundred of the 551 "Real Daughters" who are, or have been members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Through Senator Davis, the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution have petitioned the general assembly of Connecticut to pass a bill for the preservation of public records. The bill has been referred to the committee on judiciary, and, it is hoped that it will be favorably considered.

The efforts of the Connecticut Daughters to do their full share toward raising the amount necessary for the erection of our National Memorial Hall are as praiseworthy as they are satisfactory in their results. I have spoken of the noble contribution made at the Middletown meeting on the 11th of last June. $1,200 were sent to the treasurer general within a few days after the meeting, and the pledge of $25 made at the time by the Stephen Hemstead Society of Children of the American Revolution,—the New London Branch of that society—has since been paid, making a total of $1,225, as an outcome of one day's enthusiasm. Mrs. Hepburn-Smith, vice-president general, whose interest in the society is so largely associated with Continental Hall, has received various contributions for this object, and reports that since June, 1902, the Connecticut Daughters have sent her $1,273.91 for our National Memorial building. This amount in addition to the $1,200 contributed at Middleton, and such sums as have gone direct to the treasurer general, make Connecticut's contribution toward this object during the year 1902, about $3,000.

The Mary Silliman Chapter of Bridgeport, has the largest membership in the state, but there are more "Daughters" in

Meriden than in any other city or town in Connecticut,—the Susan Carrington Clarke and Ruth Hart Chapters aggregating a membership of 296.

Forty-four deaths have been reported to me,—five of the deceased members having been "Real Daughters." The first historian of the Fanny Ledyard Chapter passed away during the year, and in the lamented death of Mrs. Emily Wadsworth Schwartz, the Sibbil Dwight Kent Chapter lost one of its organizing members, its second regent, and at the time of her death, its vice-regent.

We have now reached the close of another year's work for "Home and Country." The first Connecticut chapter was organized in February, 1892. The eleven years that lie back of us cover a splendid record for historical, commemorative, patriotic and educational work accomplished, and this record is secure for all time to the credit of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In any consideration of the importance of our work and its value to our own and to future generations, the number of dollars expended in furthering our various enterprises is the very last thing which should be considered. Yet dollars and cents do give many a clearer idea than might otherwise be possible, of the magnitude if not the character of our work, and it is therefore interesting to know that inclusive of their Continental Hall contributions, the Connecticut Daughters have, during the year 1902 raised $10,702.35 for the furtherance of their commemorative and patriotic undertakings,—and that during the eleven years of their existence,—exclusive of all that has been sent to Washington in the way of fees, dues, &c., the amount expended upon their local work, contributed by the Daughters themselves, or received through their efforts is about $125,000.

I wish to give myself the pleasure of saying that I am very proud of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, and to express the hope that they may ever be, first in peace, last in war, and second to none in the hearts of their countrywomen.

Respectfully submitted,

SARA THOMPSON KINNEY,

State Regent.

DELAWARE.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: The report which I have the honor to present as state regent of Delaware, shows that the good work for which we are banded together as Daughters of the American Revolution is not flagging, but the chapters are all making for themselves honorable records.

The *Caesar Rodney Chapter,* Wilmington, Miss Sophie Waples, regent, by reason of its seniority and largest membership is naturally the leader.

It meets on the first Tuesday of the month in the historical society building. At five o'clock, after the business session closes, the members receive their friends and a dainty tea is served by a committee appointed from time to time. The increasing membership and perfect harmony is most encouraging to the regent, who notwithstanding her resignation, was unanimously re-elected for the seventh successive year.

Prizes were offered again to the pupils of the Wilmington schools for the best essay on the Revolutionary period. Great interest is felt in the Continental Hall. The contribution of one hundred dollars this year, is made in memory of Mrs. Caroline M. P. Denison, the first secretary, whose gentle presence will ever be sadly missed.

The secretary of the *Elizabeth Cook Chapter,* Mrs. Peterson Speakman, regent, reports "much interest in the meetings held on the tenth of every month." This date was chosen, when the chapter was organized in October 1895, because it was the day of the month on which Elizabeth Cook was born. At every meeting held in "Belmont Hall" fresh inspiration is derived by recalling the transactions which made the place historic and the spirit of the time seems still to hover around with power to quicken every patriotic emotion. A special contribution will be made to the Continental Hall fund in lieu of an entertainment which was to have been given on January 17th.

The *Colonel Haslet Chapter,* Elizabeth King Anderson, regent, sends an interesting report. "We have met every month.

except during the summer, and have enjoyed not only the hospitality of our members, but a number of historic papers replete with wisdom and humor, both instructive and entertaining. Though few in numbers our hearts are full of patriotism and enthusiasm, anxious to do our part, proud that we are Daughters, descended from men and women who have left us a heritage to cherish and honor." A Colonial tea was held in the very attractive home of the regent on January 17th, the proceeds of which $25 will be given to Continental Hall fund.

The regent of the *John Pettigrew Chapter,* Mrs. Syrena J. Hall, Milford, reports fifteen members and a continued interest in all work undertaken. An effort will be made to erect a monument to the memory of John Pettigrew. Next to Continental Hall, this is their dearest united aim as most of the members are descendants of this hero of the Revolution. A great-granddaughter who is over eighty-six years of age is about completing a handsome silk flag which she has been making for the use of the chapter.

I have the pleasure of reporting one new chapter, the *"Cooch's Bridge,"* Mrs. Delaware Clark, regent, Mrs. Curtis, the mother of the regent, chaplain, and Elizabeth, daughter of the regent, registrar. Three generations represented in office. Mrs. J. Wilkins Cooch, historian. Already this chapter is zealous in every movement for the benefit of the society. A prize has been offered to the pupils of the public schools for the best essay on the "Origin of the Flag" and a liberal contribution made to the Continental Hall fund.

As was most appropriate the Cooch's Bridge Chapter was organized on Flag day and stands as a sentinel to guard that sacred spot where on September 3, 1777, was first unfurled in battle in its fullest glory, our flag, that symbol we have learned to love and the world to respect, whose "Bars stand for Security, whose White stands for Purity and whose Stars stand for Hope" for all generations to come.

To this hallowed spot, upon each recurring festal day, commemorating this great event in our National history, this chapter invites you to unite with them in their celebration, that

the hitherto unknown fact and name may become the common property of all the American people.

The chapters all contribute annually to the army relief society which is seeking to help the widows and children of those who have given their lives to make the name "American Soldier" the proudest on earth whether "as conqueror of an enemy on the field of battle or the magnanimous friend of a surrendered foe."

An informal conference was held at the home of the state regent on Flag day. Representatives from all the chapters were present. Several pleasing incidents marked the day; the presence of many distinguished men, among whom were General Warfield, president of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, Hon. Spotswood Garland, president Delaware Society Sons of the American Revolution, Hon. C. C. Pugsley, vice-president National Society Sons of the American Revolution; Hon. Howard DeHaven Ross, vice-president National Society Sons of the American Revolution and a large delegation from the Delaware Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Formal speech making was ruled out, but the patriotic and felicitous interchange between the Sons and Daughters, appropriate to the day, was much enjoyed.

With great pleasure the state regent presented the Cooch's Bridge charter to the chapter. A cordial welcome to the organization was extended by the regents of the four other chapters, to which most gracious response was made by our new "Sisters."

Great enthusiasm prevailed whenever the name of our president general was heard and before adjourning a resolution was unanimously adopted heartily endorsing the renomination of Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbanks at the Twelfth Continental Congress and the state regent was requested to express to her the admiration, affection and loyalty of all the Delaware Daughters.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH CLARKE CHURCHMAN,
State Regent.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I'm not going to give a detailed account of chapter work in our District, but I am going to say that every chapter has done its duty, and that harmony and peace prevail within our borders; and every chapter has done its best to sustain its good name, and whatever the regent has been able to do for the great patriotic movement has been accomplished because the chapters have worked by her side.

You will remember that it is out of the rank and file of your Society in the District of Columbia,—this little ten miles square cut in two,—that you make your draft for the active members of your Board. In the twelve years past have they ever failed you?

From necessity this must be so. The daily and hourly workers in your army must be residents of Washington.

In the two years that I have been state regent I know they have faithfully fulfilled the law and the prophets.

To be sure only a small minority can be secretaries, historians, registrars, treasurers or librarians, but a host can be high privates. It is the high privates, after all, that keep the wheels lubricated and things moving. It is the high privates that help the chapters to acquire historic spots and mark them with monuments of stone or tablets of bronze. It is the high privates that find by search valuable historic papers and letters. It is the high privates who will get the lists of Revolutionary soldiers and locate and mark their graves. It is the high privates who will hold sacred the name of every heroine of the Revolution and see that her name is enrolled on our roll of honor. It is the high privates who want to see Continental Memorial Hall erected to the memory of men and women who are bending every energy toward that end, and to them will belong a great share of its accomplishment.

This is what the "high privates" in the District of Columbia are doing. They are a handful of corn in the top of the mountain, "but the fruit thereof will shake like Lebanon, and they of the city shall flourish like the grass of the earth."

The kernels of this handful of corn bear significant names. They have placed them on our roll of honor.

There's the "Mary Washington" Chapter, the "Martha Washington," "Dolly Madison," "Katherine Montgomery," "Lucy Holcomb," and "Miriam Danforth," "The American," "True Blue," "The Army and Navy" to keep us in line, "Hail Columbia" to keep us in cheer, "Continental" lest we forget, "Constitution" to keep us straight, "Manor House" to shelter us until we get Continental Hall, and last, "Potomac." Of course all's quiet along the Potomac to-night; for our Daughters hold our city by right.

We have captains of industry in these chapters, and they have chosen different channels and routes whereby to reach the summit of their hopes—Continental Hall. Some take the "Box" route,—round trip ticket, $3.65. Some went by the way of the Doll's Bazaar and Kettle Drum,—Scenic scenery; time limited; reported end of route, bills all paid; balance $750 for Continental Memorial Hall. Others went by the "Calendar" route. Had every Daughter become a month or a week, a day or an hour, a minute or a second, at the respective price per ticket,—$3.00; $1.00; 50 cents; 10 cents, or 5 cents, we would be ready to lay the corner stone of Continental Memorial Hall.

A very joyous company when,

"Polly put the kettle on
And all took Tea
January 17th, 1903."

This is our work for the year, and balance for our Hall of $1,765.76.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY S. LOCKWOOD,
State Regent.

FLORIDA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: My only regret, in making my second annual report, is that there is so little to add to my first one.

Regents from other states can hardly appreciate the diffi-

culties that Florida labors under in trying to accomplish anything.

First—our population is so migratory—if that expression can be used. Many, in fact most of the towns are made up of winter visitors or residents of six or eight months' duration who belong to chapters elsewhere and prefer remaining members of their more permanent homes where their society or chapter work lasts much longer.

I have had the good fortune to add one chapter to the roll of honor since last congress and have great expectations from the De Sota Chapter of Tampa. I had a most delightful time in Tampa last winter when organizing this chapter, dividing my time between the home of the chapter regent, Mrs. James McKay, Sr., the wife of the present mayor, and the Tampa Bay hotel, where we had a most enthusiastic meeting which finally resulted in the birth of *"De Sota" Chapter*. One of the charter members, Mrs. Eunice Edwards Lackey, is a "Real Daughter," age 99 years, "who still retains the use of all her faculties, except failing eyesight, which causes her no little mortification by obliging her to sign her name by making a mark."

The *Dorathea Walton Chapter* of Pensacola has been transforming the forgotten and neglected grave of its namesake into a spot of historic interest where young and old can visit the grave and wonder while reading this quaint inscription if in the other world she and her liege lord are as far apart as their bodies are on this earth—the remains of George Walton having been removed by the Augusta Chapter, Georgia, of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the place of his birth. The inscription reads:

Died in Pensacola, Florida,
Sept. 30, 1830,
Dorathea Walton,
age 73.
A native of the State of Florida,
A matron of the Revolution,
Consort & relict of George Walton
A signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The *Maria Jefferson Chapter* of St. Augustine reports continued interest in chapter work and united work for the aid of

the "Institute of Science and Historical Society of St. Augustine." They hold their meetings in one of the old Spanish houses, quaint beyond description, well filled with antique furniture and the whole atmosphere suggestive of bygone days.

At the entrance a designation bearing the name of the chapter and proclaiming its existence and abiding place, greets the visitor, and there are probably more distinguished Daughters visit here during the year than any other place in the state.

I was most delightfully entertained by this chapter last April, with a luncheon at the "Alcazar" and a drive around the city returning to the house for a social meeting.

The *Jacksonville Chapter* being the eldest and largest should have come first in my report, but like all fond mothers, the youngest has received first consideration.

This chapter has always kept pace with the times in celebrating all patriotic days. The anniversary of the battle of Lexington was observed by an invited meeting at the home of Mrs. D. N. Fletcher, a former chapter regent.

Washington's birthday was celebrated by a Colonial tea given at the residence of Mrs. Taylor, chapter regent. It was largely attended, recitations, music and refreshments forming a part of the entertainment.

The erection of a drinking fountain is still claiming all the efforts of this chapter, although the chapter has already contributed about sixty dollars to the Continental Hall fund, giving ten dollars more this year and pledging the same amount for the next three years. Tampa and St. Augustine also contributed ten dollars this year making a total of thirty dollars for the little state of Florida.

I hope at no distant period all Daughters of the American Revolution in Florida will take up the historical work of this state, where so little has been done to preserve any records. It is often said that we have no Colonial or Revolutionary history, but when one really looks up the matter there is plenty of material offered from which at least to make a beginning.

During the Revolutionary war, British and Tories made expeditions from Florida into Georgia. The old Spanish fort at St. Augustine was used by the British to confine their South-

ern prisoners. Florida was invaded by the Americans under Screven, Elbert Howe, Baker and others. The Americans captured the fort near the St. Mary's River. Galvez, the Spanish governor, sympathized with the colonists and captured Tampa.

These few facts alone go to show that we have some Revolutionary history and if each chapter would collect old maps, books, pictures, letters, histories, &c., relating to the original state of which this state once formed a part and to the early development of their present state, we would soon have something to show for our good work.

Thanking the National officers for their unfailing courtesy,

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. DENNIS EAGAN,
State Regent.

GEORGIA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I bring you hearty greeting from the Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia. While falling far below the work of our patriotic aspirations, while acknowledging shortcomings and failures, I am glad to report an increase in numbers, an increase that has, I trust, been attended by a corresponding growth of interest in patriotic work.

The aims and purposes of our society appeal more and more to the public as they are better understood, and this wider appreciation comes not only from the object lessons given by the marking of historic spots, but because, from the mountains to the seaboard, our chapters are stimulating patriotic sentiment by offering history medals to the public schools, and urging the observance of "Founder's Day," February 12th. Our last state conference voted to offer annually a history medal to the state university. Our desire is to make the youth of our state in love with the heroism and romance of her fascinating history. I may say that there is a renaissance of patriotism among us in Georgia. To-day we present you three new chapters, the Brunswick, the Sarah Dickinson, the Marshallville,

who in making their maiden bows, promise you their loyal service. Since our reports to the congress last year, we have enrolled over two hundred recruits in our Continental army, so that we now muster one thousand "Daughters of the line" in Georgia.

We rejoice to-day that mainly through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the last legislature provided for the appointment of a state historian to collect and publish the Colonial, Revolutionary and Confederate history of Georgia. Thus have the untiring efforts of four years, for we have presented the neglected condition of the state archives to four successive legislatures, been crowned with success. In addition, our records committee had 1,300 names added to our list of Revolutionary soldiers, gathered from musty and moth-eaten documents and 339 names stricken off, that belonged to wars succeeding the Revolution.

Our state conference, held by invitation of the Savannah and Lachlan McIntosh Chapters in the historic and charming city of Savannah, whose noble history is only equalled by her splendid hospitality, was graced by the inspiring presence of our president general, whose contagious enthusiasm fired our hearts with zeal for the great purpose of our National Society.

This meeting was made memorable by two pieces of historic work accomplished by the hostess chapters, viz: The unveiling by the Savannah Chapter, Mrs. Edward Karow, regent, of a handsome bronze tablet affixed to the Greene monument to commemorate the re-interment of the remains of General Greene, and the unveiling of a beautiful fountain of white Georgia marble, by the Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, at Jasper Spring, to mark the spot of one of the most daring adventures of the Revolution accomplished by the brave scout, Sergeant Jasper.

The reinterment ceremonies of the remains of General Nathaniel Greene, conducted by the association of patriotic societies was not only an occasion unique in the history of our country, but the military pageant was most imposing and the whole occasion characterized by dignity and impressiveness. The oration of General Asa Byrd Gardiner, the president of the Cincinnati, through whose efforts, after a century

of uncertainty, the dust of the Rhode Island soldier, the savior of Georgia was located, was a scholarly effort. The Hon. Pope Barrow's oration at Jasper Springs was eloquent and full of the spirit of patriotism.

In resigning my office of state regent, after four years' service, I cannot forbear thanking the officers of the National Board for their unfailing patience and kind courtesy, and expressing my appreciation of the loyalty and devotion of the Daughters of Georgia. The former have rendered my work a labor of love and of pleasure, the latter have sustained and nerved me to greater patriotic endeavor. For the National Society in Georgia and throughout our country, I pray continually for harmony and progress, and for the fulfillment of our work and our dream.

While vigor and activity have marked our life as a state society, death has been busy in our ranks. Two of our ex-chapter regents have crossed over the River: Mrs. M. A. Nevin, the mother of Xavier Chapter, Rome, a soul full of patriotic ardor and unselfish devotion to the National Society, and Mrs. Heber Reed, a woman of marked ability, the first regent of the Piedmont Continental Chapter, Atlanta. Among our chapter members, Mrs. Luther B. Grandy, Mrs. Clement A. Evans, Miss Carrie Wright, have been called to their reward. But more grievous still is the affliction that has fallen upon our ex-vice-president general, Mrs. William M. Dickson, of Atlanta, who, frightfully injured in a collision between a street car and her carriage, will never entirely recover from the effects of the accident. Mrs. Dickson has been a faithful and devoted Daughter ever since the organization of the society, and has ever been willing to spend her strength for the purposes of the organization. She had just worked with tireless energy to promote an entertainment for Memorial Hall fund. The financial result was not commensurate with her effort, but that was no fault of hers. She was for two years state chairman of Memorial Hall fund, and the offering of Georgia two years ago was largely due to her management.

Atlanta Chapter, Atlanta, Mrs. I. Y. Sage, regent; 177 members.

During the present year sixteen new names have been added to the chapter roll of membership, bringing the total to 177. The healthful condition of the chapter, evincing on all occasions a spirit of harmony and interest, is most gratifying. The chapter has observed as patriotic days during the year "Washington's Birthday," "Flag Day," "Chapter Anniversary Day," and the "Fourth of July." On all these occasions appropriate programs were arranged and carried out. Chapter anniversary day was of unusual interest. A number of visitors were present, among them the state regent and the ex-regent of Minnesota, both of whom gave interesting talks. The history study has been both of interest and profit. A number of fine papers have been read before the chapter and filed with the historian.

The chapter home, Craigie House, has had presented to it by Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, of Atlanta, five splendid pictures, beautifully framed, all historical, and with those already on its walls, make a very creditable collection.

The chapter has contributed to Continental Hall, $25; Meadow Garden, $10; Athens Chapter, $5; McKinley monument, $10; expenses for Year Book, $25; repairs on Craigie House, $10. Contributed $35 toward the luncheon given by the four Atlanta chapters to the federation of clubs recently assembled in Atlanta.

Augusta Chapter, Augusta, Mrs. Joseph B. Cummings, regent; 80 members.

The chapter has eighty members on the roll. Twelve gained since last report. One death, Mrs. Clarence Clark. Twenty await admission. The chapter has held eight monthly meetings, all at Meadow Garden, the chapter house, and the debt on it has been reduced to $129 and this, together with the taxes, has entirely depleted the treasury. A small sum to the Continental Hall fund is the only contribution to any Daughters of the American Revolution work. The admission fees to Meadow Garden has greatly helped. The latter place was opened for four months last winter, on every Monday, and two ladies for the chapter served in turn each time in receiving and showing the home to visitors. The chapter has had many presents to Meadow Garden since it was opened; household ar-

ticles of interest, because of age or association, as well as books, maps and pictures. The chapter is accumulating a library of Revolutionary and United States history, so the old house is really becoming a museum of antiquities.

Two delegates were sent to the National Congress last February. Several anniversaries have been observed, and several papers on Revolutionary subjects have been written and read by members at the meetings.

Elijah Clarke, Athens, Mrs. Billups Phinizy, regent; 18 members.

The Elijah Clarke Chapter is two years old; has eighteen members. It has had most interesting and instructive meetings every month of the year, except July and August. Last April it gave $20 to the Oglethorpe monument fund; $20 to the Continental fund. The chapter has on hand now $130. They propose to place a simple tablet to mark the grave of General Elijah Clark and hope to raise money enough to erect a monument to his memory in one of the public squares of the city of Athens, situate in Clarke county, named for General Clarke, that illustrious hero who fought over the northern part of Georgia, gallantly contesting every inch of ground alike with Indian and British. There had been some doubts as to where General Clarke was buried. The exact spot has been located near Washington, Wilkes county, Georgia, through the efforts of the Kettle Creek Chapter, Washington, Georgia.

George Walton Chapter, Columbus, Mrs. E. P. Dismukes, regent; 23 members.

The George Walton Chapter was organized on the 4th of July, 1901, with a membership of sixteen. In this, its second year, it has an increase of seven members, making a total of twenty-three.

At the annual meeting of the state conference in Augusta, Georgia, the chapter donated ten dollars to "Meadow Garden," with which Mrs. Jefferies purchased a pair of brass andirons, which originally belonged to George Walton, the signer, and restored to their former place in "Meadow Garden." The chapter also gave a copy of "The History of Columbus," by William Martin, to the library at "Meadow Garden."

At the annual meeting of the National Congress, in Washington, the chapter was represented by the regent, Mrs. Elisha P. Dismukes, and Miss Reddy, as alternate. The sum of $5 was contributed by the chapter for the Continental Hall fund.

The chapter has had the fourteen volumes of Lineage Books nicely bound at the cost of $16 and the two volumes of Smithsonian Annual Reports, Daughters of the American Revolution, for $2.50.

The annual election of officers took place on the first Thursday in March, and the chapter has had eight regular meetings and three called meetings, the last one to celebrate the Fourth of July. At this meeting the Declaration of Independence was read by Miss Phillips.

The chapter has had printed, beautifully designed, and carefully prepared year books, outlining the work for the ensuing year at the cost of $15, and the die for $7. The next regular monthly meeting will be held on the first Thursday in November, 1903.

John Adam Treutlen Chapter, Waynesboro, Mrs. William Everett Jones, regent; 20 members.

The chapter reports this year a gratifying amount of interest in meetings and chapter work. On February 12th, Georgia day, exercises were held in the auditorium, when an address was made by the regent, Mrs. William Everett Jones, and patriotic songs and recitations were rendered by other members of the chapter, before a large and enthusiastic audience.

On Washington's birthday medals, which the chapter had offered in the schools for the best examinations in Georgia history, were delivered in Hepzibah and our own town. Medals have again been offered for this year.

Flag day was appropriately observed. In December a large and brilliant reception was given by the regent to the chapter. The chapter was represented in Washington by the regent.

Four new names have been added to the roll during the year, making a membership of twenty. Fifteen dollars was contributed to Continental Hall, at congress, 1902.

Jonathan Bryan Chapter, Waycross, Mrs. J. H. Redding, regent; 14 members. The Jonathan Bryan Chapter has four-

teen members, having gained two this year, and lost two by removal. The regent, Mrs. J. H. Redding, has published a history of Jonathan Bryan, one half of the proceeds of which go to the Oglethorpe monument, and one-half to Winnie Davis memorial. The chapter has contributed $5 for Continental Hall, $5 for Oglethorpe monument, and $2 for Oglethorpe monument at Frederica. Mrs. H. C. McFadden contributed $50 to Memorial Hall. The regent represented her chapter in Savannah at the state conference.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, Atlanta, Mrs. W. L. Peel, regent; 162 members.

Since the state conference of last year, this chapter has issued Volumes I. and II. of the "Historical Collections of the Joseph Habersham Chapter," in which are the pedigrees, genealogical queries and answers, lists of emigrant settlers, lists of Revolutionary soldiers, marriage records, and historical papers, appearing prior to May of the present year in the "Atlanta Constitution," in the department established and conducted by the chapter, under the editorial supervision of its regent, Mrs. William Lawson Peel. Much other valuable material, including several manuscript town and county histories, is now in our hands awaiting publication.

A statement of the amount contributed by this chapter for patriotic purposes should include the expense incurred in the publication and distribution of these books—upwards of $1,400. If any profit is derived from the sale of the books, it will be used as a fund for such purposes. Contribution to the Continental Hall fund was $100.

The efforts of this chapter to bring about a yearly celebration in the schools and among the people throughout the state, of the 12th of February, the anniversary of the landing of Oglethorpe, or "Georgia Day," as it is now called, have met with great success. This year there was increased interest in the subject, and the day was much more generally celebrated. Exercises were held in the schools of Atlanta and in other parts of the state, and the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Atlanta, together with members of other patriotic organizations, and many other persons, as-

sembled at the state capitol, where appropriate exercises took place under the auspices of this chapter. The celebration of the Fourth of July was well attended, leading musicians took part and a particularly able address on "The South in the Revolution," was delivered by Mr. Charles J. Haden. The social features of the chapter have been very pleasant this year. The members have been entertained at several receptions.

Kettle Creek Chapter, Washington, Mrs. T. M. Green, regent; 14 members.

The regent says: "The work of this chapter has been purely local. It is situated in a part of Georgia, remote from the settlement of Oglethorpe's colony on the seacoast, and the history of the locality is as different from the history of the Savannah colony, as the two sections are remote from each other geographically. To collect the records and traditions of the hill country of upper Georgia has been the work of our chapter the past year.

We have also been trying to locate the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Wilkes county. It is well known that hundreds of these old warriors lie sleeping within the bosom of old Wilkes, but to locate them is extremely difficult, since tombstones and monuments were rare in those days, and we must depend largely upon tradition and the memory of old people. However, we have located quite a number. We have had a committee to visit Old Smyrna churchyard, and also several of the oldest private burying grounds, on the original homestead lands of Revolutionary soldiers. Among these we made a pilgrimage to the home of Elijah Clarke. Here we found a tombstone, in a fair state of preservation, over the grave of George Walton Clarke, son of John Clarke, son of Elijah Clarke. The date on this stone is 1797—one hundred and five years ago. And we have had pointed out to us the grave which is said to be that of Elijah Clarke. From the fact that these graves are at the home of Elijah Clarke, and in the old Clarke burying ground, we believe that we have found the resting place of that old Revolutionary general, but we shall take steps to prove it, before a monument is erected to mark the

spot. We have also had a public road opened to the wilderness, where the battle of Kettle Creek was fought.

Our hands being so full of local enterprises, we have had but small opportunity to help with outside work, nevertheless, we have contributed our mite to Oglethorpe monument and Continental Hall. Regular monthly meetings have been held during the working season. We have lost three members by transfer, and one by death. We have gained three new members. Our present number is fourteen.

Lachlan McIntosh Chapter, Savannah, Mrs. J. M. Bryan, regent; 24 members.

For the past year the chapter has added three new members to the list, thereby bringing the number up to twenty-four, the limit for the chapter at present being twenty-five. Although there are some good reasons in favor of unlimited membership, experience has proven to us that a small congenial chapter can accomplish far better results in many ways; to be sure, the chapter does not have so many votes.

The chapter has given this year $15 to Continental Hall. Mr. Guerry, of Lyons, Georgia, presented the chapter with a truly historical relic, an apothecary's mortar, curious and time-worn. The chapter had it adorned with a silver plate appropriately inscribed and sent it to Meadow Garden, at Augusta, Georgia. The chapter has been lending all their efforts for months to put a suitable memorial at Jasper Springs, and they were pleased to be able to unveil the result of their work at the state conference.

Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, Macon, Mrs. J. B. Cobb, regent; 55 members. Mrs. Edward J. Willingham is the newly elected regent.

The Mary Hammond Washington Chapter numbers fifty-five members. During the past year the chapter has gained ten new members and general interest has been shown. Monthly meetings at the hospitable homes of different members are held. These meetings are each in charge of two ladies, who prepare a suitable program with particular reference to memorable events. The discussion of the Battle of Lexington and Washington's birthday were especially pleasant.

At the October meeting the subject was Nathaniel Greene, and the committee in charge prepared an acrostic, the first letters in the answer to which spelled Nathaniel Greene. In this way the ladies felt their memories were much refreshed on Revolutionary history. One member has been transferred, and two have resigned. The chapter has contributed $10 to the Continental Hall and $25 to Oglethorpe monument.

Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, Mrs. J. Harris Chappell, regent: 18 members.

The chapter has had delightful and profitable meetings, with a rest of three months during the summer. They have assisted the Stephen Heard Chapter, of Elberton, to pay for five acres of the Nancy Hart land, including the site of her home, where she lived while she was giving our "Liberty Boys" such vigorous assistance. Mrs. Park and Mrs. Chappell visited Mrs. Harper and Stephen Heard Chapter last spring, and were most royally entertained by the regent and ladies belonging to that chapter. They have at last secured the titles to the land and it is now the joint property of the two chapters.

The chapter has contributed $5 to the Oglethorpe monument, which is much less than they wished to contribute, but on account of the money used for the Nancy Hart home, could not do more at this time. The money for the buying of this land, appropriations and other expenses, was made mainly by the lectures given by one of our townsmen, Mr. J. Harris Chappell. The proceeds were divided between the Nancy Hart Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Robert E. Lee United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The state regent, Mrs. Park, was entertained by the Daughters at the home of the regent at a beautiful reception. Mrs. Park gave a talk to the assembled Sons and Daughters. The chapter will give, at Mrs. Park's suggestion and aid, a medal, to be called the Nancy Hart medal, to the young lady of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College who writes the best paper on a historical subject. This medal is to be designed by one of the students of this school.

Oglethorpe Chapter, Columbus, Miss Anna Caroline Benning, regent: 70 members.

October 11, 1901, membership, 68; increase during year, 5; decrease by transfer, 3; decrease by death, 1. October 10, 1902, present membership, with one name to be reported at next board meeting, making 70. One "Real Daughter," Mrs. Augusta Bellinger Cheney.

The chapter entertained at luncheon the Georgia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, November 1, 1902, at the court house. The anniversary of the wedding of General Washington was observed by a Colonial tea, at the residence of the regent, Miss Anna Caroline Benning. At the last Continental Congress a subscription was made to the Memorial Hall fund. In June the annual year book was issued. The regular sessions of the chapter are held at the residences of the members, on the first Thursday of the month, from November to June, inclusive. The literary program embraced "Some Statesmen and Heroes of the Revolution."

Piedmont Continental Chapter, Atlanta, Mrs. William H. Yeandle, regent; 63 members.

The Piedmont Continental Chapter consists of sixty-three members, its membership having been reduced by the withdrawal of its Newnan members to form a chapter there. Miss Blackburn, a valued member, also withdrew in April, and formed a chapter in her new home, Bowling Green, Kentucky, caled the Samuel Davies Chapter. The chapter has added six new members this year. On the 12th of February and the Fourth of July the chapter were the guests of the Joseph Habersham Chapter, and assisted in celebrating Oglethorpe day and the "glorious Fourth."

In April "the affair at Lexington" that "kindled the land into flame," was celebrated by appropriate readings and essays. On the 14th of May the regent gave an elegant reception at her home, on Capitol avenue. On the 21st of June an "American Beauty" party was given at the handsome country home of Mrs. Clement Ashford, for the benefit of Continental Hall fund. Ten dollars was contributed by the chapter toward the Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon, given on November 6th, to the club women of Georgia. During the Continental Congress of 1902 $10 was contributed to Continental Hall fund.

This chapter, at its first fall meeting, in September, resolved to devote its future work and funds to that most worthy object, the Carnegie library and to endow a department of patriotic American literature, having already donated fourteen volumes. A check for $25 was sent to the library committee on September 29th, and each member has pledged an individual donation of one volume. It was resolved that this benefaction to the living is as great a means of promoting patriotism as the erection of monuments to the heroic dead.

Pulaski Chapter, Griffin, Mrs. R. J. Redding, regent; 14 members.

Under the energetic management of the regent, Pulaski Chapter has spent a pleasant and profitable year. The literary work has consisted of life sketches of various heroes of the Revolution, prepared and read at each chapter meeting by members appointed for the purpose. This chapter also offered a prize to the high school for the best original essay on some Revolutionary character. Benedict Arnold was selected. There were five competitors, four boys and one girl. To the delight of the chapter, the prize was awarded to Miss Manly, which was five dollars in gold. Each contestant signed an assumed name, and it was quite a surprise to all when the winner was announced, as the judges had kept it a profound secret. She was requested to read her paper at once, as it was the closing night of the school exercises.

On the 4th of March, Pulaski's birthday was observed. A sketch of his life was read by Mrs. N. B. Drewry, and a very interesting paper, written in 1778 to Pulaski, by the army officers of that day, was contributed by Mrs. DeVotie. A unique and hitherto unpublished story of the burial of Pulaski was told by Mrs. T. R. Mills. On the Fourth of July the chapter was visited by the state regent, Mrs. R. E. Park. Dr. H. C. White, of Athens, gave an inspiring talk on this occasion.

The chapter has contributed to Oglethorpe monument $10 and $5 to Continental Hall, and decided they would adopt the penny-a-day boxes as a means of raising contributions for Continental Hall.

Savannah Chapter, Savannah, Mrs. Edward Karow, regent, 49 members.

The work of the Savannah Chapter has progressed most favorably during the past year. The greatest harmony prevails among members and a commendable spirit of patriotism and enthusiasm has been manifest. Ten new members have been enrolled during the year and two have resigned, making the present membership forty-nine. Other applications are under consideration and will be acted upon at an early date. The reports of the treasurer show the finance to be in a satisfactory condition. The chapter was represented at the meeting of the National Society in Washington, in February last, by the regent. Through the liberality of Major Edward Karow the chapter was able last year to offer a gold medal to the pupil of the high school submitting the best paper on the life and character of Major General Nathaniel Greene, it being one of the objects of this association to stimulate and encourage in the youth of our city a spirit of patriotism and historical research. Much to the regret of the chapter, however, but one paper was prepared, thus showing the necessity for renewed efforts in this direction on the part of our patriotic societies.

An event which has been of the deepest interest to the chapter as well as to all patriotic organizations throughout the country, was the discovering of the remains of Major General Nathaniel Greene, and of his son, George Washington Greene, in the Colonial cemetery, in our city. Through the efforts of the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati, assisted by Mr. Walter G. Charlton, Mr. William Harden, Mr. Alfred Dearing Harden and others of this city, these historic remains were discovered on March 4, 1901, their resting-place having been unknown for one hundred and fourteen years, and were deposited for temporary safe keeping in a bank vault in this city. On the occasion of the meeting in Savannah of the state conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, on November 14th, these remains were reinterred with appropriate ceremonies, and a sacred duty of the Savannah Chapter fulfilled—that of unveiling to the memory of one of our nation's heroes a bronze tablet on the face of the monument which marks his final resting-place.

Sergeant Newton Chapter, Covington, Mrs. Montague Boyd, regent; 22 members.

During the past year the chapter has found much to interest them in the study of Georgia's history. It has added to its number five new members, and lost by death its faithful secretary, Miss Caroline Wright. She was an earnest worker, and ever at her post when a meeting was called.

Last September Mrs. P. W. Godfrey, who has been the active, enthusiastic regent for three years, resigned on account of ill health. Mrs. Montague L. Boyd was elected regent in her place. During the year the chapter has given two entertainments for the Oglethorpe monument fund. During the coming year the chapter proposes to start, and perhaps complete, a monument to Sergeant Newton. It will be erected in the public square of Covington, the county site.

Stephen Heard Chapter, Elberton, Mrs. A. O. Harper, regent; 13 members.

With a membership of only thirteen, the Stephen Heard Chapter, of Elberton, Georgia, has done little work outside her chapter. The literary program was the study of Georgia history.

The Stephen Heard Chapter entertained most delightfully the state regent, regent of Elijah Clarke and the Nancy Hart Chapters, early in the spring. The regent says: "We are not lacking in patriotism, our energy and enthusiasm have been enlisted during the past year in raising funds for purchasing, reclaiming and marking the site of the home of our famous war heroine, Nancy Hart. We rejoice to say, after long and labored effort, we, together with the Nancy Hart Chapter, hold the deed to this historic spot. A word about this plot of land where once lived the most famous and courageous heroine of Revolutionary history—cross-grained, cross-eyed, but invincible "Nancy" may not be amiss. Twelve miles from Elberton, in a dense, but picturesque thicket (fit hiding place for a Tory) may be found the five acres of land. A pile of stones from whence issued the smoke of Revolutionary times, tells where the chimney of the old cabin stood. About forty feet distant, a magnificent oak 'stands like some lone sentinel, to guard this

enchanted land.' This tree was once adorned with the swinging bodies of the captive Tories, and is a mute but eloquent remainder of Nancy's prowess. Wandering through an intricate thicket we come to the spring from which "Sukey" sounded the conch shell, calling aid to Nancy's relief in more than one personal encounter with the Tories. Near by is an almost impenetrable forest which served as a refuge for cattle and man when Tories were near."

It is the intention of Nancy Hart and Stephen Heard Chapters to replace the cabin, and mark in some suitable way the site of the home of the greatest of war heroines. Xavier Chapter, of Rome has made the first and only donation towards the erection of Nancy's monument.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter, Atlanta, Mrs. R. B. Toy, regent; 50 members.

The work for the past year has been largely in educational lines, in stimulating school children to study American history. As a reward for this study, and perfection in examinations on American history, especially in regard to the South, this chapter gives yearly three handsome gold medals. First, to the girls' high school of Atlanta; second, to the boys' high school of Atlanta, and third, to the Donald Frasier school in Decatur, near Atlanta. Along with the work of pleasure the chapter has had many sad memories and occasions for resolutions of sympathy for distressed and deeply grieved members.

The chapter contributions have been directed towards restoring the confederate soldiers' home, entertainment of the delegates of the state federation of clubs, the Oglethorpe monument, the old fort at Frederika, and as indicated above, rewarding young students of American history. The program of study comprises Georgia history in the Revolution, its political, educational, business and social status at that time. The chapter is permeated with a healthy desire for patriotic work, and they believe that more can be done by limiting the membership to a number well within the control of the regent.

Xavier Chapter, Rome, Mrs. James A. Rounsaville, regent; 37 members.

Number of members on roll, 37; number gained during

year, 6. Payment was this year completed on monument unveiled October 10, 1901. This monument commemorates the battle of Estanaula, and the brave General John Sevier, under whose leadership the Franklin colonists here (Rome, Georgia), finally defeated the Indians under King Fisher, who was killed in this engagement. Though Sevier was the hero of thirty-five battles, in all of which he was victorious, this was the only one for which he received compensation by the government. It is in his honor that our chapter is denominated "Xavier," that being the original French name of his family.

Washington's birthday was observed and several members decorated their homes in national colors on July 4th. Contributed to Nancy Hart monument fund, $5; paid balance on Sevier monument, $24; paid on expenses of delegate to Continental Congress, $40.

Through the history committee, valuable data concerning early settlement of North Georgia has been, and is being, collected. Through the educational committee the chapter is kept in touch with schools of this section. Has supplied reading matter and writing materials in country districts, and seeks to stimulate study of history by the younger generation.

Programs replete with interest have been arranged by the program committee on general subjects of American history in three divisions: First, explorations and discoveries in America; second, the Colonial era; third, the constitutional era On these themes, subdivided, one paper was presented at each meeting, followed by a symposium, conducted by three ladies. By this course the study of history has been encouraged, much valuable information obtained, and delightful entertainment furnished the chapter. The social feature is also prominent in the chapter meetings, which always close with general conversation and the discussion of delightful refreshments, served by the hostess of the day.

Lyman Hall Chapter, Kingston, Miss Bell Bayless, regent, has but eight members, and is not organized. It holds joint meetings with the history club, and has observed Washington's birthday, his wedding day and July 4th of the past year. The

chapter club takes great interest in the town library and does much to promote the study of history in the public school.

Thronateeska Chapter, Albany, has nine members, having lost its full number from death, transfers, removals and other causes.

Francis Marion Chapter, Thomasville, has eight members, but has done no active work. It has struggled with peculiar difficulties.

Stephen Hopkins Chapter, Marshallville, Mrs. Edgar A. Ross, regent. Organized February, 1903.

A called meeting of the ladies of Marshallville, who are eligible to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution was held on January 26th at the home of Mrs. Willie McGehee Slappey, for the purpose of forming a chapter at this place. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Fanny Prescott Ross, who has been appointed regent at Marshallville, for Macon county. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Ross on the "Great Seal of the United States," which subject was agitated at the recent state conference in Savannah.

The name of Stephen Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was chosen for this chapter, because of the fact that two of his lineal descendants are members here, viz: Mrs. Mary Tally King and her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth King. The meeting resulted in enrolling thirteen, as charter members, and a number of nominees are having application papers filled out. Below is a brief sketch of the patriot for whom our chapter is named:

Stephen Hopkins was born at Cranston, Rhode Island, Nov. 12th, 1707. He was nearly 70 years of age, when with a hand shaking with palsy, he subscribed his name to the Declaration of Independence. Bred as a farmer, he rose step by step from Town Clerk to Chief Justice and Governor of his State, and after a life of extraordinary usefulness, died July 13th, at Providence, Rhode Island.

The members are Miss Edna Frederick, Mrs. Louise F. Hays, Mrs. Fanny J. Edwards, Mrs. Mary N. Felton, Mrs. May L. H. Frederick, Mrs. Annie C. Harris, Mrs. Eliza L. Harrison, Mrs. Mary T. King, Miss Mary E. King, Mrs. Evelyn R.

Niles, Mrs. Jannie F. McKenzie, Mrs. Fanny P. Ross, Mrs. Willie McG. Slappey, Mrs. Emma R. Slappey, Mrs. Evelyn Timberlan.

Brunswick Chapter, Brunswick, Mrs. Sarah H. Butts, regent. Organized February 12, 1903.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Sarah H. Butts; vice-regent, Mrs. Maggie H. Sparks; recording secretary, Mrs. Ella S. Whitfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Georgia H. B. King; treasurer, Mrs. Martha A. Coney; registrar, Mrs. Mary T. Montgomery; historian, Mrs. Priscilla B. Brobston.

Sarah Dickinson Chapter, Newnan, Mrs. R. H. Hardaway, regent. Organized February, 1903.

A chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in Newnan in February with seventeen charter members. The name chosen for the chapter was Sarah Dickinson. The chapter begins its existence under the most promising auspices. The election of officers resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. R. H. Hardaway; vice-regent, Mrs. John A. Hunter; registrar, Mrs. E. T. Whatley; corresponding secretary, Miss Ina Kutz; recording secretary, Mrs. James E. Brown; historian, Mrs. John E. Robinson. The members are: Miss Alma L. Arnold, Mrs. Kate M. Brown, Mrs. Pauline F. Camp, Mrs. Kate Faver, Miss Corille Hardaway, Miss Isora B. Hardaway, Miss Minnie F. Hunter, Mrs. Rebecca S. B. Hunter, Miss Ina Kirby, Mrs. Luta N. Powers, Mrs. Isadore B. Robinson, Mrs. May K. Thomas, Mrs. Nell Faver Turner, Mrs. Anna C. Whately.

Respectfully submitted,

EMILY H. PARK,
State Regent, Georgia.

ILLINOIS.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: It is with genuine pleasure that I present to you my report as regent of the state of Illinois, believing that you will find that we have not fallen from our high standard

in the annals of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but that we have steadily grown in numbers and strength.

We have now thirty organized chapters and eight unorganized. During the past year two chapters have been organized. The chapter in Monmouth has been reorganized into two strong, new chapters, and five regents have been appointed. Two regents report that their chapters will be formed within a month. There are 2,095 members of the organization enrolled in chapters in the state, and 196 members of the National Society, making a total of 2,291. This is an increase of 256 members over last year. Illinois is also proud to claim nine "Real Daughters."

Our contribution to Continental Memorial Hall fund from February, 1902, to February, 1903, is $885, far less than I wish, but there is an enthusiasm and an earnestness manifested which promises a much more liberal contribution for next year. I am strongly advocating in Illinois the adoption of the penny box. If the Daughters in the United States would average a penny a day for two years Continental Hall would be built and paid for without the fatigue and worry of arranging entertainments for which the outlay is so great and the result so small.

All our efforts in our own state have been directed during the past year toward the purchase and preservation of old Fort Massac, the most notable Revolutionary and pre-Revolutionary landmark in the West. We have been endeavoring to persuade our legislators to purchase this tract of land and to make our organization the custodian. Since our arrival in Washington we have received the gratifying news that the bill ordering this purchase has passed the house and we have every assurance that it will pass the senate within a very short time.

With the idea that united effort would bind the chapters closer together, I have appointed three new inter-chapter committees, the "Historic Site" committee, composed of the regents of all the chapters in the state, the "Continental Hall Fund" committee, composed of the vice-regents of all the chapters of the state, and the "Smithsonian Report" committee, composed of the historians of all the chapters in the state.

I have had the pleasure this year of visiting twenty-eight out of the thirty chapters in Illinois, and can report much thor-

ough work and genuine interest. Two Revolutionary soldiers' graves and one fort, which was built in 1680, have been marked during the past year. The offering of prizes to school children for competitive historic and patriotic essays and the presenting of flags to schools have been in general the work of the chapters. Much work of local interest and benefit has also been accomplished, and I have been much pleased to learn that many of the chapters are securing chapter houses.

Our state conference, in Springfield, was most profitable and delightful. Twenty-six chapters were represented, and the guests of the Springfield Chapter were most cordially welcomed and lavishly entertained.

I will pledge for Illinois during the next year continued interest and endeavor.

With gratitude for the cordial support of the past and hope for the future, this report is

Respectfully submitted.

MARY L. DEERE,
State Regent.

INDIANA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: My report must be sent to you this year from sunny California, but my thoughts will be with you during the coming congress, and I shall read with much interest and pleasure reports of your proceedings.

I shall begin my fourth year as state regent with renewed enthusiasm. It is gratifying to report the organization of three chapters this past year—the John Paul, of Madison, the Washburn, of Green Castle, and the General Arthur St. Clair Chapter, of Indianapolis, making, with Ft. Wayne, Peru and Jeffersonville, six during my first three years as state regent. Regents have been appointed in other towns of the state, and I feel that the interest is greater than ever before in Indiana.

Our first state conference was held in October, 1902, in Lafayette, by invitation of the General de Lafayette Chapter, and

the state regent, nine of the fourteen chapters being represented.

The president general, Mrs. Fairbanks, and honorary state regent, Mrs. Foster, were our guests of honor, and both gave us enthusiastic addresses on subjects pertaining to our work as an organization.

A resolution was offered by the Jeffersonville and New Albany Chapters jointly, asking for the interest and influence of the chapters in the erection of a monument to the victims of the Pigeon Roost Massacre. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

As a state, we are, of course, unanimous in wishing Mrs. Fairbanks to succeed herself as president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Indianapolis, January 15, 1903.—Number on chapter roll, paying annual dues, 161; life members, 14; total, 175. Applications pending, 6. Since February, 1902, deceased, none; transferred, none; resigned, 1; received by transfer, 1.

Our board has held seven regular and eight called meetings. There have been held three of the four constitutional meetings of the whole society (the fourth always occurs on February 22d). The special business meeting for the election of officers was held March 17, 1902. A special meeting is now called for January 17th to elect representatives to the Continental Congress. An entertainment, in the form of a garden tea was given at the home of the president general on September 17th. The fund realized is to be given to the Continental Hall fund.

Respectfully submitted,

SUSAN E. H. PERKINS, *Regent.*

The *General de Lafayette Chapter, Lafayette,* sends a pleasant word of greeting to the National Society, and submits the following report:

Number of members, eighty-six. During the past year none have been transferred to other chapters; none have resigned, but we mourn the loss of two members by death, one of them being our distinguished honorary member, the Marquise de Chambrun, of Paris, France, great-granddaughter of General

de Lafayette. Eleven new members have been added to our list, and we have one "Real Daughter."

Meetings are held on the sixth day of each month, from September to May, inclusive. The first meeting of this year coming on General de Lafayette's birthday, is always devoted to sketches of his life. In March we had an "open meeting," listening to a most admirable report of the Continental Congress, given by Mrs. James Fowler, our state regent.

The April meeting is always a business meeting, with election of officers.

On Memorial day we observed our annual custom of decorating the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers, and placing a wreath on the statue of Lafayette, that stands on our public square. To permanently mark the graves of those four Revolutionary soldiers is to be part of our chapter's work for this year. In October we entertained the state conference, having as our guests of honor Mrs. Fairbanks, president general, and Mrs. Foster, honorary state regent.

On New Year's day we observed the pleasant old time custom of keeping "open house," and welcoming our many friends at the beautiful home of Mrs. Parker. "Old Glory," greens, mistletoe and scarlet carnations were used for decorations, but it was the dining room that was particularly attractive, lighted with twinkling candles in candelabra, and old-fashioned brass candlesticks; on the table an astral lamp glowed softly. Coffee was served from Britannia ware, such as used by our great-grandmothers, which, with the service of white and gold china, and a dish of rosy cheeked New Hampshire apples, left nothing to be desired in this picture of "old Colonial days."

Prize essays have been written by the second year high school pupils on the subject, "The Dutch in New York." The prizes will be awarded at a public meeting, to be held a little later, in January.

The chapter will send a gift of money for Continental Hall. The past year has been one of quiet, steady growth for the chapter. Many are becoming interested to look up their eligi-

bility to join the Daughters of the American Revolution, and we hope the coming year will be one of great prosperity.

Respectfully submitted,

CORA HOWE MOORE, *Regent.*

John Paul Chapter, Madison.—Mrs. William A. Guthrie, of Dupont, was appointed regent by the state regent, Mrs. James M. Fowler, in December, 1901. Six months' later, January 4, 1902, the chapter was organized at Madison, Jefferson county, with twenty-five charter members, naming it in honor of John Paul, a colonel in the Revolution, who was the founder of Madison, naming the town for one president and the county for another. Since the organization twenty-seven members have been added, with several pending, making fifty-two accepted members.

The chapter has had five meetings, the first, after organization, was held on September 16th, at the Madison Hotel. This was the regent's meeting, and Mrs. James M. Fowler, state regent, was the guest of honor.

The charter was presented at the October meeting. The chapter has undertaken the work of restoring and marking all Revolutionary graves in the county.

Colonel John Paul had donated land for various purposes in Madison, and among others, land for a cemetery. This has, for many years, been abandoned, the graves removed. This chapter will convert this into a park with the city's assistance.

Respectfully submitted,

SARAH LEWIS GUTHRIE, *Regent.*

Huntington Chapter, Huntington.—Number of members 41. Since our report one member was transferred to Hetuck Chapter, Newark, Ohio, and one resigned. Ten of our members are non-residents. We have monthly meetings from October to May. There is always a historical program and a social hour with refreshments.

The 22nd of February was guest day; each member having one guest. A picnic was planned for Flag day on the old Payment farm, the home of Chief LaFountain of the Miami Indians, but a heavy rain changed the picnic to a porch party, at the home of the regent. On the evening of January 29th, the

chapter gave a lecture: "The Real Washington," by Hon. John L. Griffith, of Indianapolis. Five hundred guests listened to this story of which we never tire. Our chapter was represented in the last congress by the regent and Mrs. D. M. Hawley, and at the state conference at Lafayette by the regent, Mrs. W. W. Hawley and Miss Pearl Rall.

We have contributed to Continental Hall fund; issued a year book for 1902-1903; placed the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE permanently on our library table, and presented a pin, bearing our chapter name, to one of our members, Miss Edith B. Wright, who went as a missionary to Japan.

Respectfully submitted,

EDNA B. FELTER, *Regent.*

Piankeshaw Chapter, New Albany.—Piankeshaw Chapter numbers 37 members, a gain of six during the year. Meetings have been held each month, with the exception of July and August. The literary programs have been replete with interest, many fine papers having been prepared and read on the subjects pertaining to the Revolutionary period, and also to the pioneer times of our own state.

"A Colonial Sabbath," an original story written by one of our members was much enjoyed. One meeting was devoted to old letters, deeds, and wills in possession of the members, some bearing valuable autographs.

Our fourth anniversary was celebrated by a very enjoyable picnic.

Another delightful occasion was a pioneer tea given at the home of Mrs. Elwood Fawcett, November 29th. The rooms were beautifully decorated with the national colors and illuminated with the soft light of candles held in quaint old candelabra and candlesticks; the members appeared in gowns of ye olden times. Music and papers on pioneer life in Indiana, and literature of the Revolution were read. Many guests were present that are eligible to membership.

Piankeshaw Chapter have procured grave stones for two Revolutionary soldiers, Henry Funk and Isaac Paris, also for Daniel Funk, a soldier of the war of 1812, who are buried in Harrison county.

This chapter, in connection with the Ann Rogers Clark Chapter of Jeffersonville, have taken much interest in the bill presented to the Indiana legislature asking for an appropriation to build a monument to mark the site of the Pigeon Roost massacre. The officers for the ensuing year are: Miss Mary E. Cardwill, regent; Miss Frances Rice Maginness, vice-regent; Mrs. Mary Scribner Collins, secretary; Mrs. Anna Hedden Greene, treasurer; Miss Minnie Caroline Akers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Theodosia E. Hedden, registrar; Miss Helen Mar Fawcett, historian.

THEODOSIA E. HEDDEN, *Regent.*

Dorothy Q. Chapter, Crawfordsville.—Our record in the Dorothy Q. Chapter for the past year has been one of steady growth, and of increasing interest in all that pertains to patriotism and the history of our country, particularly that of Revolutionary times. We have discovered at least twelve soldiers at that time belonging to this county, and are hoping at no distant day to place a tablet to their memory in our new Carnegie library building. We have put into the "operating-room" of our beautiful new hospital a very handsome glass and iron case wholly contributed by the Daughters of our chapter. We number 43; having lost two members during the year. One a charter member by death—Mrs. Susan King Tuttle—wife of Dr. Tuttle, and Mrs. Mary T. Alexander, who was transferred to another chapter in Cleveland, Ohio. We have a hope of securing as a member of our chapter a "Real Daughter," who has recently been discovered in our county.

Respectfully submitted,

M. L. CAMPBELL, *Regent.*

Paul Revere Chapter, Muncie.—The Paul Revere Chapter now numbers 23—two out of town members having withdrawn, three accessions made. We trust there will be an increased membership by another year, as several claims are awaiting confirmation.

Our program this year is one of great interest, embracing such studies as "Phases of Colonial Life;" "Men Who Made the Nation;" "Character sketches of notable men and women of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods."

Nine meetings are held during the year, the first Wednesday of each month, from October to May, inclusive.

Our initial meeting of this year was of unusual interest and pleasure. It was in the form of a reception, held in the parlors of the Universalist Church, which were beautifully decorated with flags, bunting and palms. Mrs. Chapin Foster, honorary state regent, was our guest and speaker. Mrs. Foster showed the work accomplished by the "Daughters," her address being of great educational value.

This chapter was organized by Mrs. Foster in 1897, and her visit was a double pleasure, renewing as it did the delightful acquaintance begun so long ago. The pleasures of the evening were enhanced by the singing of a quartette whose old time costumes added to the interest in the old time music which they so delightfully rendered.

A social hour succeeded the program; the many guests assuring the chapter of their appreciation of the work it is accomplishing along patriotic lines.

We observe the "Battle of Lexington," this annual clebration, as a rule taking the form of a reception.

We feel much interest in the purchase of the Paul Revere homestead, No. 19, and 21 North Square, Boston, built about 1680, bought by Revere in 1770. This property is now in the possession of Mr. John P. Reynolds, who holds it with a view of inducing patriotic orders to join with him in preserving it as an interesting historical landmark. It was from the door of this very building that Paul Revere went forth to his famous ride on April 19, 1775. Here he lived during thirty years of his life, and here his children were born.

The name our chapter bears assumes greater interest from a knowledge of the above.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA WOOD BALL SPARKS, *Regent.*

Ann Rogers Clark Chapter, Jeffersonville.—I have the honor of presenting the following report of the work of Ann Rogers Clark Chapter for 1902: Number of regular meetings, 8; number of special meetings, 1—Flag day; number of members, 26; number new members, 2. Possessions: Number of Lineage

books, 14; AMERICAN MONTHLY, 1901-1902; historical books, 2; genealogical books, 1; memorial books, 1; relics, 2, a gavel made from staircase of Gov. Jennings' residence, and inlaid with historic wood, and a deed signed by Geo. Rogers Clark. Public work: January 17, Colonial tea for benefit of Continental Hall; June 23, celebration of centennial of Jeffersonville, which was the result of efforts of the chapter; October 30, together with Piankeshaw Chapter, of New Albany, aroused the interest of the Indiana state conference in a proposed monument to victims of the Pigeon Roost massacre.

Respectfully submitted,

FANNIE B. PILE, *Regent.*

Vandeburg Chapter, Evansville.—The Vandeburg Chapter is in good standing. Three members were added during the year 1902—Mrs. Chas. Marsh, Miss Husted and Mrs. Louise Peckinpaugh, of Mt. Vernon, Indiana. Two members were transferred to Falls City, Massachusetts—Mrs. Louise Carpenter and Mrs. Fred Burton.

The chapter lost through death one, Mary Van Hook Ingle (Mrs. John), a charter member, to whom we owe the formation of our chapter, and whose loss was a personal one to each.

The birthday of George Washington was appropriately celebrated by a "Colonial Tea." A medal was given, as usual, to the successful contestant of the graduating class city high school for the best essay written upon a selected patriotic subject.

The election of officers took place November 4, 1902.

The chapter regrets sincerely it cannot be represented in Washington, February 22, 1903.

Respectfully submitted,

(Mrs. Edward F) JEANIE STEPHENS SONNTAG, *Regent.*

Gen. Van Rensselear Chapter, Rensselear.—39 members. The chapter has had a very prosperous year; interesting programs at regular monthly meetings, the 26th. Two members, mother and daughter have moved to Mexico, Missouri, but two new ones have been added to our number, also one non-resident has returned, which still makes 7 non-resident members, and 39 in all. Our last meeting, with our "Real Daughter," which

is annual, was on her 77th birthday, which was especially interesting; at the present time she is in very poor health. We have had one open meeting, at the close of which Russian tea was served. Washington's picture, which was just purchased at the time of the Continental Congress, was presented to the high school with appropriate exercises in the high school room. A committee of the present time is selecting a Revolutionary picture for one of the Goode rooms.

Our annual rummage sale was held in October. The chapter continues to assist our city's circulating library. $20 was given toward the support of same, and have purchased $49.96 worth of books and are selecting more now. We gave $5 towards the purchase of the "Gen. Milroy Home," a historic spot, which the city and private contributions purchased. We will send $20 to the Continental Hall fund when the congress meets.

Respectfully submitted,

HARRIET T. McCOY, *Regent.*

The Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne, was organized April the 21st, 1901, with 22 members. Mrs. James M. Fowler, state regent, was present at this meeting. This was most fitting, for to her efforts we owe the existence of our chapter. On the 20th day of January, 1902, we secured our charter.

The chapter meetings at which historical papers are read are held the first Monday in each month. We are studying American history systematically and thoroughly.

One of the objects of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is the preservation of historical relics. This appealed to us, and we decided this should be our field of operation. A fine room in our magnificent new court house was given us, and the search for relics began. We were very successful, and in September, 1902, opened our historical exhibit. It attracted a very large number of persons, and the interest was so great, we determined to make it a permanent thing. Then arose the question of money. No undertaking, whether large or small, can be carried on without it. A chapter of but 23 members, with only one dollar a year from each, does not make a full treasury. We therefore had to devise ways and means to make money. We had a rummage sale, we

had two card parties, and from these made enough to buy a handsome show case, a fine copy in oil of Stuart's portrait of General Anthony Wayne, &c.

The chapter is composed of members full of enthusiasm, each one always ready to do her part in every undertaking.

October 29, 1902, the regent and five delegates attended the first Indiana state conference, which was held at Lafayette. The meeting was largely attended and was both an inspiration and a delight. It was managed in the most perfect manner throughout, showing the master hand of our beloved regent, Mrs. James M. Fowler.

On invitation of the Mary Penrose Wayne chapter, the next state conference will be held at Fort Wayne. We have taken in but two new members.

The chapter is a unit for the re-election of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks for president general.

Respectfully submitted,

(Mrs.) FRANCES M. ROBERTSON, *Regent.*

Spencer Chapter, Spencer.—Our chapter has ceased to be a regular club the last year, for we are so few in numbers. One member has been transferred to the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, leaving us 11 members, but all do not live near here.

We have received a large cannon from the government, which will be properly mounted in our cemetery, and all the names of our Revolutionary soldiers buried in this county will be engraved upon it. It will not be completed until spring, because the cannon arrived so late in the fall. Our officers are as given below: Mrs. Lavina H. Fowler, regent; Mrs. Mollie C. Swigert, vice-regent; Miss Gertrude Morgan, secretary; Miss Jessie Mead, treasurer; Mrs. Mary B. McGinnis, historian; Mrs. Mary Heckman Banta, registrar.

Respectfully submitted,

LAVINA H. FOWLER, *Regent.*

General Miranda Chapter, Peru.—The General Miranda Chapter numbers 12 members, and have confined themselves so far to the study of American history.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. KENNY, *Regent.*

Washburn Chapter, Greencastle.—The Washburn Chapter was organized with 13 members on December 13, which in remembrance of the thirteen colonies we deemed an auspicious omen. We are now framing our by-laws, and making out a program and trust that we shall be a useful chapter.

Respectfully submitted,

CLARA F. SOMMERS, *Regent.*

General Arthur St. Clair Chapter, Indianapolis.—On Saturday afternoon, February 7, 1903, our new chapter met at the residence of Mrs. John N. Cary for the purposes of organization. I had received my credentials from the vice-president general in charge of organization several days before. The chapter was named "General Arthur St. Clair Chapter." A suitable constitution was adopted; the chapter was voted to be limited to 55 members. The following officers were elected: Eliza G. Browning, regent; Helen Mar Rockwood, vice-regent; Mary E. Noble, recording secretary; Elizabeth Fletcher, corresponding secretary; Martha S. Carey, treasurer; Muriel Hitt, registrar; Frances Crum, historian; Rhoda Shepard, chairman membership committee.

The chapter will meet once a month from October to June. Its June meeting is its business meeting for election of officers.

We organized with 18 charter members.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZA H. BROWNING, *Regent.*

Respectfully submitted,

The above chapter reports are submitted by the state regent of Indiana.

EVA GROSS FOWLER, *State Regent.*

KENTUCKY.

Madam President and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: My work for the past year as regent for Kentucky has been in many respects a source of great pleasure and of

absorbing interest, increasing constantly as the work has progressed and borne fruit.

It is very hard to attain the standard of my worthy predecessors but I have endeavored by zeal and diligence to atone for inexperience and have gladly undertaken any work I found which could benefit our society.

It is difficult to arouse any general or popular interest in our society and its objects, the virtue of patriotism not having been properly cultivated, and our people needing to be educated up to the idea of honoring their ancestors and emulating their example.

The Samuel Davis Chapter at Bowling Green was at the time of my election about ready for organization, which has since been completed, and the chapter has done good work and is constantly gaining in members.

The Fincastle Chapter was organized last June and was christened by the president general, who came to Louisville for that purpose. It has 53 members, and manifests such a zealous interest in our cause that it has already become one of our leading chapters and its report for the one year will show what splendid results this, our youngest chapter, has accomplished.

In Hopkinsville where I had a regent appointed, but two members are needed to organize the chapter and it is much to be regretted that one cannot be reported to this congress. At Harrisburg also only one is wanting to form a chapter which I hope very soon to report.

At Earlington, Madisonville, Winchester and Hartford chapters are in process of formation and I am in correspondence with ladies at Trenton, Lawrenceburg, and Georgetown looking to the formation of chapters at those places, and am indebted to a member of the John Marshall Chapter of Louisville for giving me the names of ladies interested in our work in various places in Kentucky, where I hope to form chapters at some future day.

I have personally written over five hundred letters in the past year.

Last June at the request of the Gen. Samuel Hopkins Chapter of Henderson, I took pleasure in presenting the prize medal

for the best essay by a pupil of the city high school on the life and character of Thomas Jefferson.

I derived great pleasure from a visit to the Gen. Evan Shelby Chapter at Owensboro, where I was most cordially received and hospitably entertained, and I rejoiced to see so much enthusiasm manifested in their work. The regents at Bardstown, Danville, and Lexington also very kindly invited me to meet their respective chapters, but it was impossible to go though I greatly desired to do so. To the state conference, many regents who were endeavoring to form chapters, were invited and some attended. I have been glad to find that their interest was much stimulated by the reports and discussions. I attended social meetings of the John Marshall and Fincastle Chapters and had the pleasure of meeting, at both, our president general, who was their guest.

While the duties of my office have been at times arduous, I have felt fully compensated by the pleasure of meeting and knowing so many congenial people who are interested in the same work; and have been gratified by the unfailing courtesy and consideration shown me throughout the state. In conclusion I take great pleasure in presenting checks for contributions to Continental Hall as follows: Fincastle Chapter, $100; John Marshall Chapter, $50; Gen. Saml. Hopkins Chapter, $40; Madison County Chapter, $5; Lexington Chapter, $30; Elizabeth Kenton Chapter, $100.

John Marshall Chapter, Louisville.—This chapter has contributed fifty dollars to the Continental Hall fund and one of its members has given twenty-five dollars to the George Rogers Clark monument fund. The chapter has located the graves of the following Revolutionary soldiers:

Gen. George Rogers Clark, born in Albemarle county, Virginia, is buried in Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

Gen. Jonathan Clark, buried in Cave hill cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

Capt. Edmund Clark, buried in Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

John Austin, one of its first to enlist, was at the battle of Bunker Hill, fought through the war, and lived to be one hun-

dred and nine years of age, is buried in Cave Hill cemetery, Louisville, Kentucky.

William Meriwether and James Richardson are buried in the same place.

John Nelson and Capt. Isham Talbott are buried in Western cemetery, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Richard Taylor is buried on a farm near Louisville.

James Bourne is buried in the Lexington (Kentucky), cemetery.

Thomas Jamison is buried in Jefferson county, Kentucky.

Thomas Hart.

Isaac Shelby, buried at Frankfort, Kentucky.

Fred Hise, buried at Russelville, Kentucky.

John Ball, buried in Jefferson county, Kentucky.

James Ramsey, buried in ———, Kentucky.

James Morrison, buried at Uniontown, Kentucky.

Thomas Helm, buried in Hardin county, Kentucky.

George Gray, buried in All Saints' Chapel, Louisville, Kentucky.

William Lightfoot, buried in Jefferson county, Kentucky.

John Snell and Jesse Snell, members of Gen. Geo. Rogers Clark company, who were killed by Indians, are buried in ——, Kentucky.

"Brave Sallie Metcalf," who is spoken of in Collin's History of Kentucky, is also buried in Kentucky. "She rode through the British lines with bullets flying about her in every direction, wounded and with her life's blood trickling down her saddle skirts, into Washington's camp, thereby saving the lives and property of her people in Fauquier county, Virginia."

Respectfully submitted,

SARAH THURSTON HUGHES, *Regent.*

The Fincastle Chapter, Louisville, was organized May 6, 1902. The officers were elected at this meeting. Enrolled twenty-six charter members. The first official meeting of the Fincastle Chapter was held June 17th, 1902, the appointment of the regent having been confirmed by the national board June 4th, 1902. The name, "Fincastle," was selected out of

many others presented inasmuch as all of Kentucky was known as Fincastle county of Virginia prior to 1787.

October 10, 1902. The chapter requested the regent to send the following telegram to National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, District of Columbia:

"The Fincastle Chapter of Louisville sends its heartiest congratulations upon the breaking ground of Continental Memorial Hall."

The voice of the chapter was unanimous in giving its heartiest support toward contributing funds towards the building of Continental Memorial Hall.

October 25th, 1902. Our president general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, honored the Fincastle chapter by coming to Louisville to stand sponsor for our sturdy infant of five months. Mrs. Fairbanks' address upon Continental Memorial Hall was warmly applauded. On this auspicious occasion our charter was presented by our state regent, Mrs. R. H. Cunningham. A letter written by Thomas Jefferson, dated Monticello, January 24, 1818, our chapter seal, combining the seal of Kentucky and Virginia, were also presented to our chapter.

Our gavel is most historic, being made of a piece of wood that was part of a window sill taken from the first fort built on Corn Island, 1778, by George Rogers Clark and his intrepid followers, and inlaid with pieces of wood from Independence Hall and the old North Church tower, Boston, from which gleamed the light which told Paul Revere the road the British would take to Lexington.

January 17th, 1903, we celebrated the wedding anniversary of George and Martha Washington. To-day our chapter numbers fifty-three members and we have many more on the waiting list.

Very respectfully,

BETTIE S. MIDDLETON, *Regent.*

Lexington Chapter, Lexington—February 22nd, a book reception. April 19th we sent 430 books from Covington, Bryan Station, Louisville, Versailles, Henderson, Paris, Maysville, Paducah, and Richmond to our soldiers in the Philippines. In June, awarded a gold medal to scholars in our public schools

for the best essay on the founding of our city, Lexington. July 4th we held patriotic exercises at our Chautauqua before an audience of five thousand people. In September presented pictures of Washington, nicely framed to our county schools and kindergardens. In November we presented pictures to our city schools. On Christmas, flag to the city kindergarten. Have a fund of $75 for a fountain for drinking purposes. January 17th, 1903, we gave an entertainment for raising funds for Memorial Hall.

St. Asaph Chapter, Danville.—The past year has been a most pleasant and prosperous one for the St. Asaph Chapter. The business meeting was held in January and the following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Wm. Warren; vice-regent, Miss Kate Tunis; treasurer, Mrs. Jno. Gashwiler; secretary, Mrs. Fayette Dunlop; registrar, Mrs. W. C. Robert; historian, Miss Mary Shelby. Mrs. Hogsett was our representative at the national congress and Mrs. Warren and Miss Nannie Green our delegates to the state conference in Louisville. In February our chapter gave a very successful entertainment at the opera house and from the proceeds of this our chapter sent $15 to the Continental Hall fund. Our meetings were held each month, with the exception of July and August. Our May meeting was held at the home of our regent, Mrs. Warren, who sent an invitation to all the state officers to be present. Mrs. Lyons was the only one who could be there. After the business meeting a most delightful reception was held, giving many ladies not members of the Daughters of the American Revolution an opportunity of meeting Mrs. Lyons. During the year five new members have been added to our chapter and one has withdrawn, Miss Nannie Barbee having resigned.

In January a beautiful Colonial entertainment was given by the chapter in celebration of George Washington's marriage. An additional $10 was sent to the Continental Hall fund making our contribution for the year $25.

Our chapter has now 30 members enrolled. Mrs. Warren, our regent was chosen our representative at the national congress with Miss Kate Tunis as alternate.

MARTHA W. DUNLOP, *Secretary.*

Paducah Chapter, Paducah.—Our chapter is raising funds for a memorial tablet to be placed in Carnegie library in this city to General George Rogers Clark, the library being built on a lot originally owned by General Clark.

Our contribution to Continental Hall fund is fifteen dollars which our treasurer will send with our annual dues to the treasurer general. We have had one addition to our chapter recently and have the prospect of several more very soon. We, as the Paducah Chapter, having no delegates to the national congress, instruct our state regent to cast our vote for vice-president general for Mrs. Sallie Ewing Marshall Hardy.

ELIZABETH P. NASH, *Regent.*

Samuel McDowell Chapter, Cynthiana.—The Samuel McDowell Chapter has very little to report. Our members have contributed five dozen books to our soldiers in the Philippines, paid our dues, and held our meetings.

At our last meeting I was elected delegate and Mrs. H. W. Shawhan alternate at our next congress. I believe our chapter cannot be represented as our membership is not up to the requisite number.

Our members are somewhat scattered. We hope to do more next year than last. Two have promised to join the Daughters of the American Revolution at our next meeting.

MRS. KITTIE MUSSELMAN, *Regent.*

General Evan Shelby Chapter, Owensboro.—The General Evan Shelby Chapter feels that it has had a prosperous year. No historic sites have been acquired or monuments erected; but the chapter has had a steady growth. Great interest is shown in it by good attendance at all the meetings. There are now thirty-six members with two more applications. Thirty-four have paid dues, two being out of the state and they will pay as soon as they return.

We have had ten new members this year, that is, from February 1st, 1902, to February 1st, 1903. The chapter has given $15 toward Continental Hall and $3.60 to help defray the state regent's expenses to the national congress at Washington. Papers on historic subjects are read at each meeting. One written by the state vice-regent, Mrs. Rosa Burwell Todd, the or-

ganizer of this chapter, requires special attention. The subject was: "King's Mountain, the decisive battle of the Revolution." Gen. Evan Shelby and four of his sons were in this battle; also other ancestors of members of this chapter.

The chapter will have October 7th as memorial day in honor of the battle of King's Mountain. The chapter also donated $10 to the Manila library for the American soldiers in the Philippines.

We are to have the honor and pleasure as well of entertaining the state convention next fall.

Submitted by,

MRS. LOGAN HARRIS, *Corresponding Secretary.*

Keturah Moss Taylor Chapter, Newport.—I am sorry to say that we have accomplished nothing this winter with the exception of our business and social meetings each month.

I have called upon a number of people who have had some thought of entering the Daughters of the American Revolution. and still have hopes of several joining in the near future. When I first took upon myself the duties of chapter regent, I was in wretched health and the chapter had become very apathetic. Our main business is a plan for a home for Kentucky Daughters of the American Revolution and we hope that the other chapters will co-operate with us if they think it possible. Of course we are interested in Continental Hall, but there are many who if they had something to work for at home, would be more interested and enthusiastic. I see signs of more interest now and I hope before long to have the chapter in much better shape, larger and more able to accomplish something.

Our chapter will be represented at Washington by Mrs. Margaret Barbour who has represented us several times before. I know she will be glad to further any plans you may have.

Submitted by,

GEORGENA N. BAILEY, *Regent.*

Since having had the pleasure of representing the *Keturah Moss Taylor Chapter* at the convention of the state which met in Louisville last year and giving at that time a most favorable report of our doings the previous year I

am afraid I must state we have been a little backward this year, having done nothing of much consequence. We have our meetings regularly and they are always pleasant with a few called meetings interspersed. We invariably have a reading of something historical before refreshments and with one or two exceptions the entire membership attend regularly. We are glad to say although our chapter is not large we have always been represented at state and national conventions—never having missed since we organized. One of our most charming members, Mrs. Margaret Barbour, of Manassas, Virginia, is with us a part of the time, but to our regret is away a great deal, however her presence so near Washington enables her to represent us at the national conventions. Miss Anna Berry represented us at the state convention at Henderson this year. We are contemplating the addition of at least five members and we have just given an afternoon euchre at which we made some money and the members of the Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter of Newport were our invited guests.

Respectfully submitted,

NAZZIE WEBSTER BIGSTAFF,
Corresponding and Recording Secretary.

Jemima Johnson Chapter, Paris.—The chapter has fifty-three members, including our "Real Daughter," Mrs. Margaret Kenney Johnson, showing an increase of twelve members in the past year, one of them being transferred from the Susanna Hart Shelby Chapter of Versailles.

Besides the regular meetings we have had two receptions and our chapter joined with the "Daughters of the Confederacy" in giving a dinner to the Mexican War veterans during their visit to our little city for their state convention.

Our chapter has contributed to the Continental Hall fund $25 and made a contribution of $10 to the library fund for the American soldiers at Manila; also $5.20 to the state regent's expenses and $4 for reference books. We are receiving applications for membership at almost every meeting.

Submitted by,

EMMA PAYNE SCOTT, *Regent.*

Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter, Newport.—The Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter has undertaken the renovation of the monument to Daniel Boone in the cemetery at Frankfort.

It has on hand for this purpose four hundred and twenty dollars ($420.00), of which two hundred was contributed by the Colonial Dames of Kentucky to assist in the good work.

The chapter is a small one but its money is well invested and we are hopeful of attaining our aim and being assisted by the other chapters. The chapter contributed some thirty volumes to the library of the American soldiers in Manila.

(Miss) CORNELIA PAYNE.

General Samuel Hopkins Chapter, Henderson.—The chapter presented a gold medal of the value of $5 for the best essay on the life and character of Thomas Jefferson, written by a member of the junior class in the city high school. Contributed twenty volumes to the soldiers' library at Manila.

The chapter has located the graves of the following Revolutionary soldiers: Gen. Samuel Hopkins, about two miles east of Henderson, Kentucky; Col. William Marshall, about four miles south of Henderson, Kentucky; Capt. Wynne Dixon, in Fernwood cemetery, Henderson, Kentucky. He was promoted for gallantry on the battlefield of Eutaw Springs.

Six members have been added in the past year. The chapter entertained the state conference last fall, at which were present a number of Daughters from a distance.

In January the chapter gave an entertainment to raise funds for Continental Hall and the result of this was a contribution of $40 which the chapter has forwarded.

Submitted by,

MRS. FANNIE A. GREEN, *Regent.*

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. MARY A. CUNNINGHAM, *State Regent.*

MAINE.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I esteem it an honor and a pleasure to ex-

tend to you at this time the greetings of the old Pine Tree state and submit my second annual report of the work of chapters in Maine.

To the *Elizabeth Wadsworth,* Maine's largest chapter, two members have been added. There have been two deaths and two withdrawals, leaving a total of 179 Daughters. A large picture of Gen. Washington has been purchased in accordance with a previous vote. At the present time this chapter is actively engaged in raising its proportionate amount of money toward the purchase of a flag for the battleship *Maine.* $75 has been pledged. The chapter has contributed $100.00 to the fund of the Maine historical society, for the preservation of the Wadsworth-Longfellow house in Portland. A reception and entertainment was held at the home of its regent, Mrs. O. R. Legion, to celebrate the anniversary of Washington's wedding day, and to add a few dollars to the Continental Hall fund.

The meetings of the *Gen. Knox Chapter, of Thomaston,* have been largely of a social nature. Four new members have been received, eight have resigned for various reasons. A former resident of Thomaston, Mrs. Weston, has presented to this chapter an account book belonging to Gen. Knox. $25 has been given to the Knox hospital. $25 has been pledged for a tablet with which to mark the M. C. R. R. station at Thomaston. This station was the farm of Gen. Knox and was used by him for servants' quarters.

Silence Howard Hayden Chaper of Waterville reports the loss of four members. Although few meetings have been held it has been a profitable year for the chapter. The study of Pemaquid was of great interest, the paper being on its early settlement, fortifications and antiquities. A trip to Pemaquid was made by the regent in the interests of the researches which greatly aided the chapter in the study of Pemaquid. Financially the chapter is in a prosperous condition.

The Samuel Grant Chapter of Gardiner has been steadily progressing, socially and financially. The chapter gave a parlor musical, which was a success socially and which netted the chapter $26. Of this amount $20 was given to the

fund for the battleship flag. At each meeting a paper has been given by one of the members on local history, each member present giving a current event item on patriotic work. It voted to give a flag each year on Flag day to some school. This year the flag was presented to a primary school.

The Francis Dighton Williams Chapter of Bangor has had several additions and its membership now numbers 50. The historical work of the chapter has been along the same line as that of last year. Since sending out circulars a year ago much interest has been manifested in Pemaquid and recently a petition for an appropriation from the legislature has been circulated.

It has been gratifying to learn that the governor gave the subject favorable mention in his message. Whether the appropriation is granted this year, the matter will have been before the notice of the people in such a way that there will doubtless be provided before long suitable care and protection for this valuable possession of Maine. The chapter has pledged $40 toward the battleship flag fund.

Koussinoc Chapter of Augusta gave a colonial reception on Washington's birthday and gave to the fund for a memorial in honor of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Augusta $139.46. Membership fees for the year have amounted to $70.00. One-half of which amount was sent to the National Society and the balance devoted to the fund for a memorial in honor of the Revolutionary soldiers. Voluntary contributions from members of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the battleship *Maine* flag $20.85.

Ruth Heald Cagin Chapter held its first meeting February 22, 1902 with 15 charter members. It received its charter in May. In June one new member was added, the membership is now 19. The May meeting was an "Arnold" meeting. Two delightful papers being given, one was on Arnold's trip up the Kennebec. The data for this paper was obtained at Washington from the diary kept on this trip. In July the chapter joined the Eunice Farnsworth Chapter in a field day at Old Point. The chapter has contributed $5 to the fund for the silk flag for the battleship *Maine*. They have located the graves

of 19 Revolutionary soldiers. It has also presented an "Abbatts History of Maine" to the public library at North Anson.

In February the Daughters of the *Hannah Weston Chapter of Machias* held their second annual banquet to which were invited the Sons of the American Revolution, guests to the number of sixty being present. Many of the Daughters wore colonial costumes and displayed many beautiful costumes and jewels.

An article was issued by the Daughters before the annual town meeting, asking the town to appropriate a sufficient sum of money to restore the old "burying" yard. The money has been raised and the yard is enclosed by a new wire fence and an iron gate bearing the inscription 1774-1902. Letters were written to several of the descendants of Hannah Weston asking if they would contribute funds, if the chapter would assume the burden of erecting a monument over the grave of Hannah Weston. As a result June 27th, a handsome granite monument cut from quarries within sight of Mrs. Weston's home, was erected. The program at the unveiling was most impressive. This is one of Maine's youngest chapters and the first to place a monument to its honored dead.

The *Eunice Farnsworth Chapter, of Skowhegan* has a membership of 25. On July 5th a committee from the chapter visited Mrs. Caroline Hight their oldest "Real Daughter" it being her 102d birthday, carrying fruit and flowers. On the 25th the chapter was called upon to mourn the loss of this honored Daughter. Three enjoyable and profitable outings have been enjoyed, one of these being a visit to Mrs. Mary P. Elliot now the only "Real Daughter" belonging to the chapter. The chapter presented a "recognition pin" to her. The anniversary of the famous "Boston Tea Party" was observed in December. On the 29th day of January, 1903, the eighth annual meeting of the state council Daughters of the American Revolution of Maine was opened in the parlor of Hotel Thatcher. State officers present were Mrs. Mary Rebecca Kendall of Portland, vice-president general; Mrs. Susan Teel

Youland of Biddeford, state regent; Mrs. Nora Grant Rice, of Gardiner, recording secretary; Miss Sophie Tarbox of Biddeford, corresponding secretary; Cora Bella Bickford, state promoter of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. J. E. Palmer the first state regent was among the guests. A banquet was served and a party of children from Miss Bickford's school entertained the council. It was voted to give a silk flag 19 by 36 to the battleship *Maine* when she goes into commission at which time she will be brought to Maine waters. The officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. M. B. Kendall for state regent; Mrs. Abbie W. Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Youland, treasurer, and many questions pertaining to state and national work were discussed. New regents have been appointed, one at Solon and one at Bath.

During the past year, the work of the *Rebecca Emery Chapter of Biddeford* has been practically a continuation of the work mapped out during the previous year. The effort to redeem from a condition of desecration, the oldest of the city burying grounds has been marked with tangible results.

Through the courtesy and energy of Mayor Gooch, who has coöperated with the chapter in this work, the boundaries have been defined and a substantial fence has been built. Before the spring of 1903, the chapter will have placed a boulder monument, appropriately marked, upon the site of the first church, this spot being included within the limits of the grounds.

The monument, which is to be erected at Fort Hill on the site of the old fort of which Whittier wrote,

"The evening gun has sounded,
From grey fort Mary's walls."

will be completed in the spring. The monument fund, separate from the chapter treasury, is already a sufficient amount to meet all expenses of erection while an attractive slate tablet has already been secured.

Fort Mary.

1710 1903.

Erected by Rebecca Emery Chapter, D. A. R. of Biddeford.

The chapter is now the possessor of a gavel of historic value, it being made from the piece of the hull of the old ship *Hermoines,* sunk at Biddeford Pool by the English, during the War of 1812. This ship *Hermoines,* with several others destroyed or taken at that time, was owned by Captain Thomas Cutts of Biddeford Pool. The wood was presented by Miss Cora Belle Bickford, whose grandfather, Isaac Bickford, Esq., later owned and occupied the Cutts estate at that resort.

Our chapter now numbers twenty-one staunch members. Two have been dropped during the year, while three have been elected to membership during the present month, and three more are seeking admittance. The chapter has had the honor of having one "Real Daughter" as a member, Mrs. Sarah T. Usher. Only one death has occurred in the chapter since its organization, and that one, the death of Mrs. Sarah T. Usher, a staunch patriot, a sincere Christian.

During the year, five regular and two special meetings have been held, with an informal talk on chapter work, at our annual outing at the home of our vice-regent Mrs. Lydia Bickford McBride at her hospitable home at Biddeford Pool, where the latch string is always out for any Daughter, who wishes to avail herself of the opportunity, of a social chat with the hostess.

We have in the treasury at the present time about $40 and by February 1st this amount will have reached the $60 mark. We have no outstanding bills and shall begin the next year free from debt, and money in the treasury.

Respectfully submitted,

SOPHIE TARBOX,

Regent.

Koussinoc Chapter of Augusta, is pleased to report a year of harmonious, helpful work. The membership is forty-five.

The attendance at all meetings has been good and an active interest shown in the chapter work.

The council meeting which was so happily entertained at the Executive Mansion by Mrs. John F. Hill was followed on February 22nd by a Colonial reception also entertained by Mrs. Hill. The reception was one of the social events of the winter

and the receipts therefrom added a generous sum to the memorial fund which the chapter hopes to see completed in another year. The sum of $21 was contributed toward the silk flag for the new battleship *Maine*.

The literary programs at each regular meeting have been of unusual interest and profit. Historical papers on persons and places of early Maine have been prepared by club members. So thorough has been the research for these papers and so carefully and thoughtfully have they been prepared that it is proposed to preserve them in the chapter archives for future use and instruction. The social hour at the close of each meeting has been much enjoyed. The chapter has had the pleasure of entertaining our state regent, Mrs. W. E. Youland, who spoke to us most earnestly on the matter of the Continental Hall. We have had a visit from our past state regent, Mrs. Helen Frye White, through whose interest and effort Koussinoc Chapter was founded. Much interest has been expressed among the young members of the chapter and new names are presented so continuously that the officers feel very sanguine for the coming year. Two members have been called from us by death, and one member has removed from the city and joined the chapter in the city of her new home.

Our "Real Daughter," Mrs. Mison, was able to be with us for the council meeting, and always shows an active interest in the work of the chapter.

The chapter is much interested in the petition for the Pemaquid excavation and hope for a generous appropriation from the legislative body.

The list of officers of Koussinoc Chapter elected at last annual meeting is as follows: Regent, Mrs. Carolyn K. Partridge; vice-regent, Mrs. Sada Hill Gannett; secretary, Miss Alice Reynolds; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Faulkner Adams; registrar, Mrs. Persis Bodwell Martin; historian, Mrs. Florence Allen Whitney; councilors, Miss Helen W. Fuller, Mrs. Edith Blanche Fisher, Mrs. Emma H. Mason; honorary councilor, Mrs. Laura Colman Hill.

The chapter regrets the retirement of our regent, Mrs. Emma H. Nason, whose rare ability and keen interest has made so

successful the work of Koussinoc Chapter for the last two years.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLYN KEMPTON PARTRIDGE.

Mary Dillingham Chapter, Lewiston, 1902-1903. At the annual meeting, February 8, 1902, we reported 48 members.

We have held nine sessions which have been well attended, and have without exception, been both pleasant and profitable. The time has been occupied by our regular business, and in planning for the work of the free library, which we kept open for the public, until the new city library was an established fact. A half hour of each meeting has been given to topics of general interest, usually patriotic in their nature, and has proved interesting and profitable. Refreshments are served, and we enjoy a social half hour.

Early in the year, our popular regent tendered an elegant banquet to the chapter in her own home.

We have exhibited, free of charge, the traveling collection of art photographs, at intervals during the year.

On the opening of the new city library, the chapter transferred to it, the gift of several hundred volumes.

We have registered two new members. Two members have withdrawn to unite with chapters in their own cities. Two members have been removed by death. The tenth meeting is called for February 14th and we shall register 46 members.

Very respectfully,

FLORENCE S. SMALL,
Secretary.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. W. E. YOULANDS,
State Regent.

MARYLAND.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor to present the following report of the work of the Maryland Chapters during the past year.

Baltimore Chapter, Baltimore, Mrs. A. Leo Knott, regent. This chapter, by untiring and active work, had a bill introduced into the legislature to prevent the desecration of the National Flag, and the Seal of Maryland; by their efforts the bill was passed and became a law last April. Receptions were held on Peggy Stewart day, and on Washington's wedding day, at which appropriate addresses were made. A large card party for the benefit of Continental Hall was given. The chapter has 180 members. 36 new members added during the past year. Resignations 4. Deaths 2.

Maryland Line Chapter, Miss Lilian Giffin, regent. Regular meetings have been held, and a large entertainment was given on the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, to commemorate that day. Card parties to raise funds for Continental Hall were arranged at different times and were most successful. The chapter is perfecting plans for a memorial to the Maryland line, an object it has had in view since its formation. 61 members; 14 added during the year, 1 by transfer.

Frederick Chapter, Frederick, Miss Willie Ritchie, regent. Regular meetings, historical and social, have been held. The chapter expects to have erected in the spring the memorial to the twelve judges of the Frederick court, who pronounced the first decision declaring the stamp act to be unconstitutional and void. 28 members; 2 added during the year; 1 death.

Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, Annapolis, Miss Agnes Walton, regent.

A room has been furnished and will be maintained by the chapter, in the emergency hospital which has been recently opened, the first hospital Annapolis has ever had. A tablet will be placed in the room, marked, "Furnished by the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution." The chapter is endeavoring to have the old cannon lying in the rotunda of the state house suitably mounted and marked. This is one of the canon brought over by Cecilius, 1st Lord Baltimore, and placed in Fort St. Mary's. It was raised from St. Mary's river by Father Carbury and presented to the state of Maryland in 1835. A card party for the benefit of Continental Hall was given at Carvel Hall, formerly the

home of Governor William Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This is the historic and interesting house which is so attractively described in Churchill's "Richard Carvel" as the home of Dolly Manners. The subject of the historical sketches, one of which was read at each chapter meeting was "Annapolis during the Revolution." The chapter has 18 members, 1 added during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. J. PEMBROKE THOM,
State Regent.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor to report 62 organized chapters, 3,838 members, who have contributed $1,581.95 to Memorial Continental Hall and $1,978.08 to other patriotic purposes for the state of Massachusetts, who pledges anew her allegiance to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. CHARLES H. MASURY,
State Regent.

Abiah Folger Franklin Chapter, Nantucket, Miss Gertrude M. King, regent. This chapter has placed within the year a small bronze tablet, upon a stone drinking fountain previously erected, stating that the fountain was the gift of Abiah Folger Franklin Chapter to the town of Nantucket and has planted elm trees near it to afford shade.

A register and scrap book have been donated. The register is for the purpose of preserving names of Daughters who may visit Nantucket, and will be placed in the rooms of the Historical Society, when not in use at chapter meetings, which occur on the 1st Wednesday of each month. During the summer season visiting members of both societies of Daughters have been invited to be present.

A Franklin lecture course is arranged for the coming winter, to include one evening to be devoted to patriotic essays, for which prizes will be given. Members 28.

Abigail Adams Chapter, Boston, Miss Tryphosa Batcheller, regent, has 28 members. Has held during the year eleven meetings, at which lectures were given by distinguished lecturers and patriotic papers were read by members, treating of the town's history. Much interest has been taken in civil service reform.

Anne Adams Tufts Chapter, Somerville, Mrs. Charlotte Dean Eaton, regent. Monthly meetings from October to June, have been held, for some of which good speakers upon patriotic subjects were secured.

On November last, Anne Adams Tufts Chapter presented to the grammar schools of the city of Somerville, substantially framed copies of the coat of arms of the thirteen original states, done in colors. These gifts were duly acknowledged by the superintendent of schools, and principals of the schools benefited.

This chapter was represented at the Continental Congress by the regent and registrar, and a comprehensive report of the same was given at the April meeting. Members 18.

Attleborough Chapter, Attleborough, Mrs. M. L. Carter, regent, was organized June 27, 1901, with a charter membership of thirty-six. On January 1st, 1902, the chapter gave a public reception with program and refreshments.

In this they were assisted by three gentlemen, who alone represent the Sons of the American Revolution in the town. The costumes worn were of the days of '76 and much public interest was aroused.

On March 6, a military whist party was given, the proceeds from which were one hundred dollars.

On May 1st a like entertainment was given and another hundred dollars was added to the chapter's treasury.

On April 19 a supper was given, with a result of but six dollars.

It was voted that each of our 61 members shall earn and

hand into the treasury, one dollar, with the story of "How the Dollar was Earned."

The chapter has bought and paid for the Old Peck House and the land on which it stands, and will repair this interesting landmark and make a chapter house of its historic walls.

On June 17, by the kind permission of Col. E. S. Horton, we invited Pawtucket Chapter, Rhode Island, to be our guests and to view Colonel Horton's fine collection of antiques and relics of past wars.

We arranged a rummage sale for September. The chapter is much interested and full of enthusiastic plans for promoting the educational spirit of patriotism in the town and its schools. Members 61.

Betsy Ross Chapter, Lawrence, Mrs. Abbie Bennett Shepard, regent, has 29 members. Meetings held every month from October to May. Five dollars contributed to Massachusetts relic fund.

Betty Allen Chapter, Northampton, Miss Mary Manning Walker, regent. This chapter has held its annual meeting, which is a social affair, after necessary business has been transacted, and celebrated, as usual, the wedding day of Betty Allen, which falls in November.

The other regular days for meeting are on the anniversary of Washington's entry into Boston and that of the battle of Ticonderoga.

An event of more than common interest was the celebration, in July of the 97th birthday of one of our "Real Daughters," Mrs. Drusilla Hall Johnson.

A car was engaged, and eighty of Mrs. Johnson's friends were invited to accompany her to Mountain Park, a ride of nearly two hours.

Upon arrival a handsome luncheon was served and a delightfully social hour was passed.

Forty-nine of the guests were between seventy and ninety-three years of age.

Three delegates from the chapter attended the state conference at North Adams and brought back most interesting reports. Members 49.

Boston Tea Party Chapter, Boston, Mrs. William Quincy Baxter, regent, has held the regularly appointed meetings with the usual enthusiasm, and has placed two pictures in one of the public schools of the city.

This chapter has also contributed fifty dollars to the Continental Hall fund. There seems to be nothing further of more than local importance to record.

Bunker Hill Chapter, Boston, Mrs. William Boyd Holmes, regent, has held regular monthly meetings from October to June inclusive. Among those who have addressed these meetings are Miss Helen M. Winslow, state regent; Gen. Curtis Guild, Jr., Rear Admiral Geo. E. Belknap and Mrs. Lyman Spaulding. The chapter has contributed ten dollars toward the McKinley Memorial fund; has presented historical pictures to the Medford historical society, and has given some eighty dollars toward the preservation of the frigate *Constitution,* which laudable enterprise is in the hands of the Daughters of 1812. Members 85.

Captain John Joslin, Jr., Chapter, Leominster, Mrs. Martha D. J. England, regent. This chapter was organized November 14, 1901, with twelve charter members, and the formal presentation of the charter was made by Miss Marie Ware Laughton on June 16, 1902, the exercises being held in the Unitarian Chapel Hall at Leominster. A reception in the chapel parlor followed. The chapter's first "Real Daughter," Mrs. Ann Rebecca Randall, was appropriately remembered on this occasion with the gold spoon due to all "Real Daughters."

Three social functions have been productive of financial aid.

At the June meeting the chapter went to Concord, Massachusetts, visited historic spots, called by invitation upon Miss Emerson, and were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Sarah F. Edgarton, formerly of Leominster.

The forty-nine graves of Revolutionary soldiers in the local cemetery are all duly marked by the Sons of the American Revolution marker, through the energy of the Rev. George S. Bodge, and are spots of tender solicitude to our members.

We now number 21, have a goodly balance in our treasury and are in perfect harmony among ourselves.

Captain Samuel Sprague Chapter, Chelsea, Mrs. Electa M. Brown, M. D., regent. No data regarding this chapter has been received by the state historian.

Col. Henshaw Chapter, Leicester, Miss Adeline May, regent, has lived faithfully up to the avowed purposes of its being during the year that has elapsed since its organization.

The presentation of the charter by Miss Marie Ware Laughton, state vice-regent, occurred at the residence of Miss May on June 16th. Miss May was assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. Van D. Chenoweth, the founder of the chapter and honorary member.

The graves of the Revolutionary soldiers of Leicester were decorated with wreaths upon Decoration day.

Regular monthly meetings have been held, at which historical papers of much local value have been read by members.

The Col. Henshaw Chapter was represented at Continental Congress by Mrs. Wilfred Lewis of Philadelphia, vice-regent. Members, 39.

Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter, Cohasset, Miss Ella Bates, regent. This chapter will celebrate its sixth anniversary on October 19, 1902, with sixty members.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of the month, musical, literary, or social in character, after the routine of business is finished.

Original papers on local history are contributed by members, and one interesting afternoon was spent in listening to the reading of "A Package of Old Letters, from 1788 to 1795," written by Mrs. Deborah Barker of Hingham to Mrs. Christian Barnes in England. These were found in an old attic in Cohasset. A sketch of the writers was read by Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood Davenport, chapter historian.

The chapter visited Pepperell in June on its annual field day, and received much kind attention from the Prudence Wright Chapter of Pepperell.

The great work to which Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter has given itself since its organization, was completed this year by the dedication of a Revolutionary memorial and its presentation to the town.

A boulder, with the following inscription on a bronze tablet, was placed upon the common near the old Fort Church, in and around which cluster the most sacred memories of the town of Cohasset:

"1776.

To keep in remembrance the patriotism of the Soldiers and Sailors of Cohasset, who served in the War of the American Revolution, this Tablet is placed by the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

1902."

The annual gift of a large framed picture was duly made to the Osgood school in June.

Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter, Worcester, Mrs. Daniel Kent, regent. The Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter has had a very successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Daniel Kent. Our number has largely increased and much good work has been accomplished.

The chapter gave twenty-five dollars in gold for the best three essays upon the subjects: (1) "Who is the true patriot? Specific examples from the American Revolution." (2) "The town meeting: its place in the development of America." (3) "The pack-horses of the American Revolution: their immeasurable service and suffering." Essays were received from forty-seven high schools in Worcester county, and it is believed the thought given to these subjects by those who took part in the contest was productive of much good.

A children's auxiliary was organized in connection with the chapter, with a membership of twenty-seven. This number has increased and comprises a band of enthusiastic little workers. It had been planned to have the members of this auxiliary place with pleasant and impressive ceremonies wreaths upon the graves of our dead of the Revolution on Memorial day. Owing to the sudden and very grave illness of the member of the chapter having this in charge, these plans were not carried out. The chapter placed on Memorial day a heroic-sized wreath of galic leaves, with an inscription in immortelles, 1775-1783, upon the grave of Col. Timothy Bigelow, in memory of all those brave men from Worcester who so faithfully served their country through those trying times. Believing we may express

with simple wreath as true devotion and gratitude as by more elaborate decorations, and that more permanent memorials may better be raised to noble needs and hallowed spots, the chapter at this time set apart a sum of money toward a fund for placing a tablet at some of the many historic sites in Worcester.

A second "Real Daughter," Mrs. Alice E. Taft of Spencer, has been added to the chapter during the year.

The work of locating the graves of those soldiers of the Revolution enlisting from Worcester has been continued, and this list, together with the memorial exercises held May 30, 1901, has been published by the chapter during the past summer.

Literature has been sent the soldiers at Manila.

Valuable books have been added to our library.

A field day was enjoyed in June at the historic Royall House in Medford. The chapter has contributed toward the restoration of this interesting place.

Several pleasant social gatherings have been enjoyed.

At the Continental Congress this chapter was represented by its regent and Mrs. Theodore C. Bates. On her return, Mrs. Kent gave a very comprehensive and interesting account of the proceedings.

Deborah Sampson Chapter, Brockton, Mrs. L. B. Hatch, regent, received 166 applications for membership the past year. October 27th, 1902, the secretary reported 270 paid up members.

January 25, 1902, this chapter celebrated its fifth anniversary in the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, Brockton, in a most pleasing and satisfactory manner. An audience of more than two hundred guests with as many members were present to do honor to the occasion, and a fine literary and patriotic program was greatly enjoyed, followed by a dainty collation. All the arrangements reflected much credit on the committee in charge.

The regent, Mrs. M. B. Hatch, has been made a life member of the Old Bridgewater historical society and the chapter also sent the secretary, Mrs. Clara Atwood, a delegate to the Eleventh Continental Congress in Washington.

Memorial services this year consist in the decoration of sixty-seven graves of Revolutionary soldiers with the flag of our country and a laurel wreath, also the grave of the heroine for whom the chapter is named. During the year one member has located twelve graves of Revolutionary soldiers which have never been marked.

Dorothy Brewer Chapter, Waltham, Mrs. Adaline A. Blandin, regent, has held regular monthly meetings from September to June, inclusive, and has taken several excursions. The regent also entertained the members delightfully at her home.

A feature of the year was the placing of a tablet upon an ancient elm tree, which marks the spot where a portion of Burgoyne's army rested in this city, on the march from Saratoga to Cambridge, in 1777. Members 29.

Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter, Greenfield, Mrs. N. S. Cutler, regent. Members 36. No further report received.

Faneuil Hall Chapter, Wakefield, Mrs. Harriet E. Page, regent. Members 71. Held monthly meetings from October to May. The chapter has contributed $10 to Continental Hall, $5 to McKinley monument fund, $10 to Old Royall House, a picture of Mount Vernon to the Reading high school. The members each paid ten cents toward the relic to be sent from Massachusetts to Continental Hall. The chapter has entertained Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore. Held an outing at Wayside, Concord. Two "Real Daughters."

Fitchburg Chapter, Fitchburg, Mrs. Ellen M. Cushing, regent. Eight very interesting meetings have been held during the year and the chapter now numbers forty members, with one "Real Daughter" and two honorary members.

There have been two deaths and three withdrawals. The chapter has placed one headstone at Revolutionary soldier's grave in South Street Cemetery, making five in all so placed.

Thirty dollars were contributed toward beautifying the park grounds, and a delightful reception was given our neighbor chapter, Capt. John Joslin, Jr., of Leominster.

Fort Massachusetts Chapter, North Adams, Mrs. Emily N. Walker, regent. Members 87. There have been eight regular

literary and business meetings, as well as special meetings. These together with the whists which have been given to raise money for the land purchase, the picture exhibit, the charter presentation, have made up a busy and active year, on which the chapter has reason to be congratulated.

Framingham Chapter, Framingham, Mrs. Willard Howe, regent, has held its usual meetings on the third Saturday of the month, and has only progress to report. Three whist parties and a patriotic symposium were given by the chapter for the purpose of raising funds.

One of the members has been in the service of the government, in the capacity of nurse in the Philippines, for the past two years.

On Memorial day, according to the custom of this chapter, the graves of our local Revolutionary soldiers were appropriately decorated. Members 63.

Gen. Joseph Badger Chapter, Marlborough, Mrs. Hattie M. Manning, has 34 members. Contributed to Pohick Church fund and to Sons of Veterans. Flags placed on graves of 70 Revolutionary soldiers. Books given to public library.

Gen. Benjamin Lincoln Chapter, East Boston, Mrs. Joseph H. Barnes, regent. Members 54. Regular meetings held. Statue of Paul Revere presented and placed in the Hall grammar school, East Boston, at a cost of one hundred dollars. The chapter marked the graves of three Revolutionary soldiers in Copp's Hill cemetery, and the grave of Edmund Hartt, the builder of the ship *Constitution.* Statue of Minerva placed in the new high school building, cost $100.

Gen. Israel Putnam, Danvers, Mrs. Wallace P. Hood, regent. Members 26. The chapter has placed in the high school a marble tablet with proper inscription to Judge Holten, for whom the school was named. For several years prizes of fifteen dollars have been given pupils of this school for the best essays on Historical Danvers. At one meeting Hon. A. P. White gave a talk on Porto Rico, and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was an honored guest and speaker at another. Meetings have been held in the historic Rea-Putnam-Fowler and Page houses

and outings enjoyed to historic spots. A fine exhibition of hand made quilts made by the women of the town and a needlework exhibit fostered the love of owning and keeping old needlework. The chapter counts as its most important work the great good accomplished in organizing the charity work of the town. The chapter has also conducted a series of mothers' meetings, and contributed $35 to Continental Hall.

Hannah Goddard Chapter, Brookline, Miss Bertha Langmaid, regent. Members 60. Six meetings held. Two barrels of reading matter sent to the Philippine Islands. Two hundred and three dollars raised by entertainments for Continental Hall and other patriotic purposes.

Hannah Winthrop Chapter, Cambridge, Mrs. William H. Wentworth, regent, has a membership of one hundred regular members, (its limit is one hundred) and two honorary members, one of whom is a "Real Daughter." One special and eight regular meetings have been held during the year.

A breakfast was given in honor of Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution with many guests from other chapters, also a cake and candy sale.

The chapter has contributed fifty-five dollars to the Continental Hall fund, and ten dollars toward the restoration of Pohick church.

It is coöperating with other chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in obtaining photographs of buildings passed by Paul Revere on his ride April 18th, 1775, and has aroused interest in the preservation of Fort Washington, the only remaining Revolutionary fort in Cambridge. The city of Cambridge has been petitioned by Hannah Winthrop Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Washington Elm Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, to restore the old fort.

An illustrated lecture was given to the French Canadian clubs in Cambridge on historical subjects; which has been followed by talks on civics, a work of value which will be followed up.

The chapter has received books from the Smithsonian Institute, and also from the city of Cambridge, the latter pertaining to Cambridge history.

Isaiah Thomas Chapter, Worcester, Mrs. C. Van D. Chenoweth, regent. Mrs. Chenoweth has sent in the names of many members at large during the year. Her work of founding a new chapter was interrupted by illness in her family which has called her to the Pacific coast, where she is at present.

Johanna Aspinwall Chapter, Brookline, Mrs. Frederick H. Perkins, regent. Members 24. Meetings social and historical. National song book presented to Brookline schools, Contributed to Pohick Church and support of "Real Daughters."

John Adams Chapter, Boston, Miss Floretta Vining, regent. Members 104. Regular monthly meetings October to May. The fund for the John Adams memorial window for Continental Hall has been increased $115.31, making a total of $383.08. The social event of the year was the dinner given at the Vendome in honor of Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks. In addition to the above, flowers have been sent to all sick members.

John Hancock Chapter, Boston, Mrs. Washington G. Benedict, regent, was organized but little more than a year ago. The special object of the chapter is to study the life and times of the distinguished man whose name it bears. Elizabeth Porter Gould delivered a lecture upon John Hancock before the chapter, at the residence of the vice-regent.

Lexington Chapter, Lexington, Mrs. Sarah Brown Van Ness, regent. Members 19. Meets third Tuesday in the month. No further report has been received.

Liberty Tree Chapter, Boston, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, regent. Members 25. Contributed $10 to the Pohick Church, $10 to the Royal House. The fine address given by its honored regent before state officers, regents, and guests assembled to welcome Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president general of the National Society on the 19th of April last, remains fresh in the memory of all who were privileged to hear it.

Lucy Jackson Chapter, Newton, Miss Fanny B. Allen, regent. The year has been rather remarkable for the number of excellent lectures delivered before the chapter. The winter's work was opened by a most interesting address by the Hon. George F. Hoar, upon his ancestor, Roger Sherman, who was born in Newton.

Among the other speakers may be mentioned Miss Helen M. Winslow, state regent, whose subject was "Literary Boston;" Miss Lucy B. Allen, who gave reminiscences of a local character; Miss Marion H. Brazier, who talked of the Thirteen Colonies and Mrs. Mary M. Livermore, whose subject was "The Women of the Revolution."

The chapter took appropriate action upon the death of Miss Lucy D. Jackson, an honorary member and a direct descendant from the Lucy Jackson for whom the chapter is named.

Field day was celebrated in June, at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

The loan exhibit and Colonial tea on February 22nd, was the most important social event of the year.

Keen satisfaction is felt by the chapter in the success which has crowned the united efforts of Sarah Hull Chapter Daughters of the Revolution and Lucy Jackson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, to bring about the restoration of the Eliot Memorial monument, which marks the spot where the Apostle Eliot began his pious work of preaching to the Indians.

The monument stands at the head of the valley, between the Nonantum and Waban Hills. It has been properly repaired; the approaches to it made safe and attractive and interest stimulated for its future preservation. Members 91.

Lucy Knox Chapter, Gloucester, Miss Marietta M. Wonson, regent, reports a large attendance at chapter meetings, held the second Tuesday in the month, at which the utmost harmony prevails. A social hour follows the routine of business. Members 49.

Lydia Cobb Chapter, Taunton, Miss M. W. Baylies, regent, has held its regular meetings on the second Wednesday in the month and has appropriately observed the national holidays.

A military whist party was given April 2, by which the sum of fifty dollars was added to the treasury.

Ten dollars was sent to the Mt. Vernon Chapter to aid in the restoration of the historic church at Fairfax, Virginia, of which General Washington was a communicant; and the sum of ten dollars was sent to the Martinique sufferers. Members 87.

Lydia Darrah Chapter, Lowell, Mrs. Maria M. Neale, regent. Member 23. Held regular meetings. Contributed $5 to Continental Hall.

Margaret Corbin Chapter, Chelsea, Mrs. Frank B. Fay, regent. Ten regular meetings of the chapter have been held at chapter headquarters, at which historical and patriotic papers have been read by members and guests.

A lecturer on natural history by Dr. E. E. Hawes was given the older classes of our grammar schools, fully illustrated by carefully arranged specimens.

Our National Thanksgiving day was kept by the chapter; and at Christmas a festival was given the less fortunate children and their mothers, the interest of our members being largely devoted to the good of the younger portion of the community. Members 28.

Martha's Vineyard Chapter, Edgartown, Mrs. Caroline F. Warren, regent. Since the last report this chapter has placed three bronze Sons of the American Revolution markers on Revolutionary soldiers' graves in this town.

To one of these a bronze tablet was attached, bearing the name of Silas Butler, with date of birth and death. A second tablet, bearing the name of Richard Bunker, with dates, was attached to the marker placed on his grave some two years ago. These graves had no stones. The whole number of markers placed upon the graves of Revolutionary soldiers of Edgartown, by this chapter, to date, is 25.

It has been decided to carry out the project of erecting a monument to the memory of those soldiers of the Revolution from Edgartown who were lost at sea, died in prison-ships, or perished in foreign lands, and a site has been granted for this purpose.

The respect paid to the resting-places of our Revolutionary dead makes them indeed historic spots, and of educational importance to the people of the town.

The program for Memorial day, enclosed herewith, gives the order of exercises.

The chapter was represented at Continental Congress by the regent's alternate, Miss Carolyn J. Nevin. Members 66.

Mary Draper Chapter, West Roxbury, Mrs. W. B. Joslin, regent, was organized in 1896 and has at this time 61 members.

Meetings are held on the second Saturday in the month. The chapter has raised during the past year one hundred and twenty-four dollars and twenty-eight cents ($124.28) for patriotic purposes.

Mary Mattoon Chapter, Amherst, Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, regent. Members, 39. Meets first Tuesday in the month. No further report received.

Mercy Warren Chapter, Springfield, Mrs. George F. Fuller, regent. At the annual election of officers of Mercy Warren Chapter, January 12, 1902, Mrs. Marshall Calkins, founder of the chapter, was made honorary regent, and past state regent, Mrs. George F. Fuller, succeeded Mrs. Calkins as chapter regent.

The principal event of the year was the celebration of the chapter's tenth anniversary, on June 17th, in Memorial hall. The state regent was represented by Miss Marie Ware Laughton, state vice-regent.

The anniversary exercises proper which followed the informal reception and luncheon, consisted of vocal and instrumental music, a poem by Mrs. A. T. Folsom and a historical sketch of the chapter by Mrs. Emma Louise Orcutt, chapter historian.

A polished block of wood from the old tea house in Holly street, Boston, was presented by Mrs. Isabella G. Crone and Miss M. C. Calendar, in memory of the Boston Tea Party, in which members of their race, owners of the tea house, took part.

Another gift was a check for twenty-five dollars from Miss

Mary A. Dickinson, Romeo, Michigan, with a generous promise of future assistance, when needed to aid patriotic work.

Mercy Warren Chapter has had sixteen "Real Daughters" upon its membership roll, six of whom are living. Present number of members, 259. Number of deaths during the year, 7.

Minute Men Chapter, Boston, Mrs. R. M. Kirtland, regent. On April 19, 1901, a day most appropriate to the occasion and name, a new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in Huntington Chambers, Boston—in the absence of the state regent, by the vice-state regent, Miss Marie Ware Laughton—who, in a most impressive and dignified manner, presented the gavel to the founder and regent, Mrs. Ralph M. Kirtland.

In choosing the name "Minute Men" Chapter, Mrs. Kirtland has commemorated the day of its birth, and paid a tribute to those men who shed the first blood in freedom's cause.

Of the charter membership list, which comprised forty-five members, sixteen are direct descendants of Minute Men. One member traces her ancestry from Colonel Barrett, commander of the Minute Men, another from John Briggs Bell, a personal friend of George Washington, and as chaplain, carried the Bible at the Masonic funeral service for the great general.

Another member is a direct descendant of Mary Ball, the mother of Washington, while two more members are descended from Captain David Wheeler and Captain Timothy Wheeler, the father of David Wheeler, of the historic town of Concord. Both these men served in the war, and, in the printed history of the town, Captain Timothy is called the ancient captain of the foot company. His grandfather, also a captain, fought in the Colonial wars, and was known as a great Indian fighter.

At the organization, in the presence of a large and distinguished audience, the guest of honor was our president general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, who spoke in an earnest and impressive manner upon the work of the society, and the value of education to encourage and foster true patriotism. Among the other guests were Miss Sara Daggett, who spoke on the importance of loyalty, Mrs. George F. Fuller, who brought out the thought of unity as the keynote of harmony; Mrs. J.

Sewall Reed, who told of the Red Cross work, Mrs. Grace LeBaron Upham, who recited some of her original poems; Mrs. Henry Grant Weston, who spoke in behalf of the Children of the American Revolution, and the earnest work of the little men and women of to-day.

Mr. George Ernest Bowman brought the greetings of the Mayflower Society, and letters of congratulation and greeting from the patriotic societies of Boston were read.

A fine program of music followed, and some beautiful roses were presented Mrs. Fairbanks and Miss Laughton, and a large bouquet of violets was presented by the chapter to the regent, who named the list of officers chosen for the coming year.

At the May meeting each member was privileged to invite friends, and a large audience listened with pleasure to a program of music and readings. Dr. Stephen Roblin, the chapter chaplain made a spirited address, and Miss Laughton expressed her personal gratification upon the auspicious beginning of the chapter. Two new members were admitted.

At the June meeting, held with Mrs. Edward Lord, of Malden, the business meeting was followed by a musical program, and one new member was admitted.

The September meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Paine, of Brookline, when plans for the winter's work were presented, also for the benefit of a fund toward the expense of the charter presentation. Some real patriotic work was discussed relative to a letter received by the regent, calling attention to an inmate of the hospital at Long Island, as she is a direct descendant of a Revolutionary hero, and from a Mayflower passenger. As this seems to be a case of philanthropic work, the chapter members expressed an earnest desire to investigate the case and do something to make her condition more comfortable.

At the October meeting the chapter was entertained by Mrs. Franklin Sumner, of Dorchester. It was voted to embody in by-laws the following: First, that the meetings of this chapter shall be held alternately, afternoons and evenings, from October to May, inclusive; that the afternoon meeting shall consist of a business session, followed by a paper on some his-

toric subject, past or present, to be written and presented by some member; that the evening meeting be open to members and friends, and the brief business session be followed by a musical and literary program. It was also voted to have an annual "Gentlemen's Night," in January, to take the form of a reception and banquet, and to have an annual June outing.

The chapter voted to appoint at each meeting two committees of two each to visit Miss Patience Caldwell, now an inmate of the hospital at Long Island, and to make this case the work of the chapter, to assist in every possible way and brighten the life of this old lady. The regent presented a paper on "The Minute Men," followed by music and readings.

The chapter held a large open meeting on November 28th, and the December meeting was in the form of a reception and sale, the proceeds to be added to the fund for the expense of the charter presentation, to take place on April 19, 1903, the first anniversary of its organization. There are forty-eight members at present, and several applications for the November meeting are in preparation.

The chapter expects to increase its membership rapidly, to present instructive and historical papers and discussions, to find and do all the philanthropic, patriotic work, it can, and to live up to the high standard of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Molly Varnum Chapter, Lowell, Miss M. Ida Howe, regent. Members, 155. Meets April 19th, June 17th and October 19th. Annual meeting first Friday in April. One "Real Daughter," two honorary members. Meetings held in the homes of members, giving the meetings a social aspect. Historical and biographical papers read by the members. On June 24th Miss Irma Lee Varnum entertained the chapter at her home and also the home of Molly Varnum, for whom the chapter was named. Outings and regular meetings of much interest held. The practical patriotic work of the chapter has been carried on under the guidance of the patriotic school committee. Believing to help rescue the boys of the street and start them in the way of becoming good citizens, the chapter centered its efforts in improving the condition of the Boys' club of Lowell.

A large transparency has been placed at the entrance of the rooms by the chapter; also given new quarters, gymnasium, reading rooms, work rooms, etc. Ten dollars given to the Vacation school of Lowell. Fifty dollars given to the Dracut Town library.

Old Bay State Chapter, Lowell, Miss Bernice B. Jewett, regent. Seven business meetings and four social functions have been held. The marriage anniversary of George and Martha Washington was celebrated and the birthday of Washington was made the occasion of a Colonial tea. Papers on historical subjects have been read and two lectures given before the chapter.

A rummage sale was held, from which fifty-three dollars and upwards, was netted.

Ten dollars was contributed to the McKinley Memorial fund, and the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE was placed in the city library.

The treasury is in good condition and the chapter is harmonious and prosperous. Members 24.

Old Colony Chapter, Hingham, Mrs. James Henry Robbins, regent. The chapter has held eight meetings during the year. No new work of a patriotic character has been undertaken. Two members have been lost by death and one by resignation. Present membership, 49.

Old Concord Chapter, Concord, Mrs. H. D. Osgood, regent. Has held nine meetings during the year. Several ancestral papers have been read, and contributions have been made to the Continental Hall fund and to the Roger Wolcott memorial.

Our former regent, Mrs. Lothrop, was present at the unveiling of the statues of Washington and Lafayette at the Paris Exposition and gave a graphic account of the ceremonial at a chapter meeting.

By courtesy of Mrs. Lothrop one October meeting was held in the once famous Concord School of Philosophy building. One of our "Real Daughters" was present and brought a cushion, the work of her own hands, at the age of ninety years. It has been sent to Washington to be placed among Revolutionary relics. At this same meeting a very able paper

on Lafayette, and, incidentally, Silas Deane, was read by Miss Georgiana Boutwell, daughter of the Hon. George S. Boutwell.

The chapter is engaged in preparing an historic calendar, based upon important events of the year 1776. Members, 51.

Old Newbury Chapter, Newburyport, Mrs. Joseph E. Moody, regent, has held meetings each month from November to May, inclusive, when papers of historical value have been read. We have remembered our "Real Daughters" with offerings of flowers upon their birthdays, and in the case of one "Real Daughter," who is an invalid, we have sent a blanket wrapper, a five dollar gold piece in a sunshine bag and other cheering gifts.

The marriage anniversary of George and Martha Washington was celebrated by a Colonial tea, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thurlow.

On the evening of June 17th, which is the chapter's birthday, a patriotic lecture by General Curtis Guild, Jr., was given, which served to materially increase the fund we are accumulating in order to place in this town some fitting memorial to the Revolutionary soldiers of Newburyport.

Old North Chapter, Boston, Mrs. Frank W. Gill, regent. Members, 22. Meets the second Tuesday in the month. Has held meetings and contributed to worthy causes.

Old South Chapter, Boston, Mrs. Henry C. Hodgdon, regent. Members, 121. Business meetings Wednesday preceding second Monday in the month. Literary meetings the second Monday in the month, October to April, inclusive. Address by General O. O. Howard. Two "Real Daughters" died. Gifts of antique book, picture of Mrs. Marshall and silver-mounted gavel from Mrs. Grace LeB. Upham. Two outings to Portsmouth and Lexington. A picture of the Old South church has been presented to the chapter by the regent, Mrs. Henry Hodgdon. Entertained Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks. The fifth anniversary was a most successful affair.

Paul Jones Chapter, Boston, Mrs. Albert T. Leatherbee, regent. The chapter has held nine regular, two special and two

open meetings, one of which was addressed by the state regent, Miss Helen M. Winslow.

Under its auspices the first reading from "The Crisis" was presented by Mr. Charles Williams. The chapter had a table for the sale of flags at the "Old Ironsides" fair (presided over by the Daughters of 1812). Upon invitation of the founder of the chapter, and their regent, Miss Marion H. Brazier, many of the Daughters had the pleasure of hearing a patriotic address by Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, his subject being "The American Navy." Captain Hobson was elected chapter orator in March. A gavel made of wood from the *Reina Mercedes* was presented to Paul Jones Chapter by one of its "Real Daughters" upon the occasion of her eighty-third birthday, which fell in September. Membership, 30 active, 3 honorary, 2 "Real Daughters." Loss during the year, 7. Gain during the year, 10.

Paul Revere Chapter, Boston, Mrs. Alvin R. Bailey, regent. Continues its useful work at Denison House, in the Paul Revere historical class.

May the state historian add that the details of this benevolent and highly successful work were given her while driving through Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, some two weeks ago.

The chapter, according to custom, observed the 19th of April with public exercises in the Old North church, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president general of the National Society, being present.

Present membership, 122. Lost by death, 1. Resigned, 4.

Peace Party Chapter, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.—During the past year we added our first "Real Daughter," Mrs. Mary Messenger Thompson, her certificate of membership arrived only two days before her death, January 13, 1902. She was in frail health before her papers were made out, but lived long enough to receive her gold spoon, in which she took much pleasure.

We have another "Real Daughter," Mrs. Ann Eliza Prentice. We feel sure that she is the youngest "Real Daughter" in the country, as she celebrated her sixty-ninth birthday July

3, 1902. She lacks only an hour or so of having the Fourth for her birthday.

We hold four meetings during the year, not including an annual field day, which occurs on or near the date of the battle of Bennington. This year we paid a most delightful visit to the location of this battle.

In our work we now give annual prizes in the high school of Pittsfield for the best historical essay on some Revolutionary subject. The essays have been read on the 19th of April, date of the battle of Lexington, before a large and interested audience.

Our Memorial day committee have done excellent work, this chapter having located more graves of Revolutionary soldiers than any in the Union. We have cared for many of the graves, having had many headstones cleaned and straightened.

Our members number sixty, not including four application papers now at Washington. We have lost two members by death, our first "Real Daughter," Mrs. Mary Messenger Thompson and Mrs. Julia C. Weston, also one by removal.

Our charter has been framed in oak from the rafters of Fanueil Hall and around the inner edge of the frame have been inlaid wood from thirteen historical places: Old Indian House, Deerfield; Old South Church, Boston; Ship Constitution, Old Elm Tree, Pittsfield; Holmes Pine, Pittsfield; Ships Somerset, Cumberland, Merrimac; Charter Oak; Boston Elm; piece of tree under which Jane McCrea was murdered; piece of stone oven at Fort Ticonderoga. We are still collecting and have some four more historical pieces of wood to inlay.

At our last annual meeting our regent presented the chapter with a very beautiful silk flag.

Polly Daggett Chapter, Boston, Mrs. James A. Frye, regent, has held five meetings during the year, and three historical lectures have been listened to with great enjoyment. A box of reading matter was sent to our soldiers in the Philippines, and a cake sale was held, which added some fifty-six dollars to our treasury, a part of which sum was used to defray the expense of two lectures at the manual training school, North Bennett street.

These valuable lectures by General Appleton and Major Thursbie were heard with deep interest by the boys and girls, mostly of foreign birth. The children of foreign nationalities strongly appeal to the members of Polly Daggett Chapter, which sees in them the material for future useful citizens of the United States. Members, 15.

Prudence Wright Chapter, Pepperell, since October, 1902, has passed a quiet year accomplishing some work and maintaining a good interest in the objects of the organization of which it is a humble part. Its chief work has been the partial renovation of an old brick school house in the center of the town, its use having been granted by the town to the chapter for a meeting-place.

A committee of five ladies have arranged and had printed the Flag days to be observed by the chapter.

The liberty pole on the common, erected two years since, has been put in excellent order, and the committee on locating and historically describing such old homesteads as are interesting has been and is doing good work.

No death has occurred in the chapter. Whole number of members, 65, including two "Real Daughters" and one honorary member, Mrs. Wolcott.

Meetings have occurred every month. Two money making affairs—a Colonial supper and an ice cream party have been held.

Quequechan Chapter, Fall River, Mrs. Marion H. T. Read, regent, has at this time seventy-six members, death, resignation, and removal from town having somewhat reduced our numbers.

No new work of a patriotic character was undertaken last winter. A glass case was given to preserve the beautiful model of the frigate *Constitution,* in the public library of Fall River. The model was made from the original by Mr. H. M. C. Skinner and presented by him to the library through Quequechan Chapter.

Another "Real Daughter" has been added to the chapter. Contribution to the Continental Hall fund has been made, and a public entertainment given, for the purpose of increasing our funds for useful disposition.

Samuel Adams Chapter, Methuen, Mrs. Lewis Edgar Barnes, regent, is able to report a very prosperous year. Ten meetings have been held and the membership largely increased.

The Boston Tea Party was celebrated by an open meeting. The chief work of the year was the marking of the graves of forty Revolutionary soldiers of this town, and a tablet of bronze was erected, stating that this was done by the Samuel Adams Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. A committee is in charge of these markers, to see that they are properly kept in place. Members, 92.

Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Medford, Miss Helen T. Wild, regent.

To the State Historian of Massachusetts, Daughters of the American Revolution:

DEAR MADAM. In compliance with the request of the state regent, I submit herewith a report of the proceedings of Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Medford, for the year ending October 1, 1902.

The care and preservation of the Royall House have been continued. The whole house has been leased for a year, a part being let to a competent caretaker. Many improvements have been made.

Several successful social affairs have been held during the year, including whists, lectures, a fair, and an old-fashioned supper in the Royall House. A Colonial tea and reception to the president general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, was held in the Royall House on the afternoon and evening of April 19th and was a most enjoyable affair.

The chapter paid for having the church bells of the city rung on February 22d, morning, noon and night. We have also co-operated with several neighboring chapters in the collection of a series of photographs of buildings passed by Paul Revere on his famous ride, and the series has been presented to the library art club, for exhibition in various public libraries. The chapter decorated the graves of Revolutionary soldiers on May 30th, as usual.

The chapter has been presented by one its members with a

gavel made from wood taken from Dewey's flag-ship, the *Olympia,* during repairs in 1901.

An unusual amount of business has somewhat encroached on the literary work, but several enjoyable programs have been rendered. Among the subjects treated are Nathan Hale, John Hancock, the Westminster Massacre, Coöperative Patriotic work and extracts from the unpublished diary of a Revolutionary soldier during the first year of the war.

The chapter now numbers sixty-three members. During the year we have had two deaths, one being our first "Real Daughter," Mrs. Lucy A. Reed, and the other, Mrs. Lydia Atherton. Two members have withdrawn and one married. We have taken in nine new members, including one by transfer from Rumford Chapter, of Concord, New Hampshire.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY PIERCE TAYLOR, *Historian.*

Sea Coast Defence Chapter, Vineyard Haven, Mrs. Grafton L. Daggett, regent. Members, 54. Meets third Tuesday in each month. No further report received.

Submit Clark Chapter, Easthampton, Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, regent. Members, 23. Meets April 18th, June 14th, October 14th and December 28th. Four open meetings, four regular meetings. Prizes awarded school children for essays upon Revolutionary subjects. The regent entertained the chapter on the one hundred and forty-third anniversary of Washington.

Susannah Tufts Chapter, Weymouth, Mrs. A. G. Bowditch, regent, has held meetings each month from September to May, inclusive. Interesting papers have been read, and sewing has been done for the maternity hospital of San Juan, Porto Rico, to which the chapter has contributed money, as well as clothing.

Contribution to the McKinley memorial fund was also made. We are happy to report our chapter in a condition of prosperity and growth. Members, 25.

Uxbridge Chapter, Uxbridge, Miss Katherine M. Capron, regent, has made the marking of graves of Revolutionary

soldiers the chief work during the past year. A sketch of the life and military service of each soldier, whose grave we marked, was read to the chapter, previous to the ceremony of marking, thereby creating a strong personal interest in the patriot, whose services we commemorated. After these readings, the members walked to the cemetery and placed the American flag upon each humble grave. Members, 15.

Warren and Prescott Chapter, Boston, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, regent. The chapter has been very fortunate in its officers, who have been most successful in securing the coöperation of its members.

Annual reports for the last seven years have been sent to Washington by the present secretary. The first one sent in 1895.

The Warren and Prescott Chapter has contributed, in a quiet way, to almost every worthy object brought to its notice.

Six meetings are held each year, from November to April, inclusive, and at these papers are read by chapter members, or well-known speakers, on genealogical and Revolutionary subjects.

A lineage book has been gotten up by a member of the Warren and Prescott Chapter, Miss Agnes Blake Poor. Every effort has been made to ensure completeness and correctness in this record, and it is hoped that it contains no more errors than are, perhaps, unavoidable in any compilation of this kind, drawn from so many sources. It was thought best not to occupy space with references, these having been passed upon and recorded by the society, after an ample and careful scrutiny. The national and state archives, many town histories and various published biographies and family histories, which have been largely used, may be consulted with ease by anyone. In many cases these are so voluminous and comprehensive that only a brief abstract has been made of their contents; nor has it been thought desirable to increase the bulk of the work with many extracts from printed books. More space has been given to anecdotes and characteristic particulars preserved by family tradition, in many cases hitherto unpublished, all of which are given on the authority of the member concerned.

To avoid too frequent repetition of dates, an outline of the events of the Revolutionary war, to which allusion is most often made, is here appended:

Boston Tea Party, Dec. 16, 1773.
Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775.
Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775.
Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1776.
Washington Crosses the Delaware, Dec. 25, 1776.
Surrender of Burgoyne, Oct. 17, 1777.
Winter at Valley Forge, 1777-78.
Victory of "*Bon Homme Richard*" over "*Serapis*" Sept. 23, 1779.
Surrender of Cornwallis, October 19, 1781.
Peace concluded, September 3, 1783.

The lineage of all members deceased and resigned, unless since members of another chapter, has been included, when it could be obtained.

The chief work of the historian for the year has been to compile a supplement (No. 1) to the Lineage Book, which has been printed and distributed to members of the chapter. Copies have been sent to Mrs. Kinney, of the Smithsonian, to the Boston and Brookline public libraries, the Boston Athenæum, New England Historical and Historical-Genealogical societies. They may be had by the general officers, upon application to the historian.

The following papers have been read at chapter meetings:

January 5th, at Mrs. James B. Ayer's. The journal written by Mrs. Sarah (Winslow) Deming, in 1775, after the Battle of Lexington alarm, giving an account of the flight of herself and family from Boston, was read by Captain A. A. Folsom.

February 2d, at Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole's. "Books read by Bostonians Two Hundred Years Ago."—Miss Annie E. Ryder. "Colonial Music," by the hostess, illustrated with songs of the time, sung by Mrs. Edwin H. Hautheway.

March 2d, at Mrs. Frank G. Macomber's. Report of the general convention of 1901 at Washington, by Mrs. Charles E. Grinnell.

April 6th, at Mrs. Thomas Goddard Frothingham's. "Bal-

lads and Songs of the Revolution," by Miss Annie Evans Bancroft, historian of the Peter Faneuil Chapter, at Allston, with musical illustrations, instrumental and vocal, by two young ladies.

November 2d, at Mrs. Samuel Eliot's. "The Pasquin of Colonial Boston, or The Chronicles of a Tree," by Miss Alice Croisette Hall.

December 6th, at Mrs. David H. Coolidge's. Captain Joseph Giles Eaton, United States Navy, related his personal experiences at the Battle of Santiago de Cuba.

January 4, 1902, at Mrs. Oliver Stevens'. Miss Sara H. Palfrey read a paper on Colonel William Palfrey, aide-de-camp to Washington.

The treasurer's report in January showed a balance on hand of $74.74.

There have been two resignations in the chapter this year: Mrs. Horace McHurtie, Mrs. Charles D. Curtis (Dora F.).

Admitted (by transference from Army and Navy), Mrs. Katherine R. L. Alden.

Married, Charlotte Moseley—Nason, Helen Williams—Lyons.

Died, May, 1901, Mrs. Charles O'Neil.

Watertown Chapter, Watertown, Mrs. B. F. Davenport, regent. Members, 45. Meets the fourth Monday in the month. Fifteen dollars contributed to Continental Hall and fifty dollars to the art fund for the schools of Watertown, and ten dollars for the preservation of the Royall House. Six meetings held.

TABULATED STATEMENT CHAPTERS, MEMBERSHIP, CONTRIBUTIONS TO CONTINENTAL HALL FEBRUARY, 1903.

	Membership	Continental Hall
Abiah Folger Franklin, Nantucket,	28	$1 00
Abigail Adams, Boston,	150	
Anne Adams Tufts, Somerville,	18	
Attleboro, Attleboro,	61	
Betsey Ross, Lawrence,	29	

	Member-ship.	Conti-nental Hall
Betty Allen, Northampton,	49	
Boston Tea Party, Boston,	89	140 00
Bunker Hill, Boston,	80	30 00
Capt. John Joslin, Jr., Leominster,	26	
Capt. Samuel Sprague, Chelsea,		
Col. Henshaw, Leicester,	38	
Col. Thomas Lothrop, Cohasset,	60	5 00
Col. Timothy Bigelow, Worcester,	102	5 00
Deborah Sampson, Brockton,	285	50 00
Dorothy Brewer, Waltham,	29	
Dorothy Quincy Hancock, Greenfield,	38	5 00
Faneuil Hall, Wakefield, Wakefield,	71	110 00
Fitchburg, Fitchburg,	40	
Fort Massachusetts, North Adams,	87	10 00
Framingham, Framingham,	63	
Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, East Boston,	54	
Gen. Israel Putnam, Danvers,	26	35 00
Gen. Joseph Badger, Marlboro,	34	
Hannah Goddard, Brookline,	60	100 00
Hannah Winthrop, Cambridge,	100	181 05
Isaiah Thomas, Worcester,		
Johanna Aspinwall, Brookline,	24	
John Adams, Boston,	104	25 00
John Hancock, Boston,		
Lexington, Lexington,	19	
Liberty Tree, Boston,	25	
Lucy Jackson, Newton,	91	55 00
Lucy Knox, Gloucester,	49	10 00
Lydia Cobb, Taunton,	87	100 00
Lydia Darrah, Lowell,	23	5 00
Margaret Corbin, Chelsea,	28	
Martha's Vineyard, Edgartown,	66	32 50
Mary Draper, West Roxbury,	62	10 00
Mary Mattoon, Amherst,	39	
Mercy Warren, Springfield,	260	28 00
Minute Men, Boston,	50	25 00
Molly Varnum, Lowell,	153	
Old Bay State, Lowell,	24	
Old Colony, Hingham,	50	77 40
Old Concord, Concord,	52	45 00
Old Newbury, Newburyport,	50	10 00
Old North Church, Boston,	22	4 00
Old South, Boston,	121	110 00

	Member-ship.	Contl-nental Hall
Paul Revere, Boston,	122	110 00
Paul Jones, Boston,	35	10 00
Peace Party, Pittsfield,	60	75 00
Polly Daggart, Boston,	19	
Prudence Wright, Pepperell,	64	25 00
Quequechan, Fall River,	81	20 00
Samuel Adams, Methuen,	100	
Sarah Bradlee Fulton, Medford,	66	10 00
Seaboard Defence, Vineyard Haven,	54	
Submit Clark, Easthampton,	23	
Susannah Tufts, Weymouth,	27	25 00
Uxbridge, Uxbridge,	15	
Warren and Prescott, Boston,	110	193 00
Watertown, Watertown,	45	15 00
	3,846	$1,691 95

Recapitulation.

62 chapters, 3,846 members. Net Gain, 414 members. 34 chapters contributed $1,691.95 to Continental Hall.

Other Contributions to Continental Hall.

Massachusetts Delegation 1897,	$60 00	
Asa Pollard Society, C. A. R.,	5 00	
Old North Bridge Society,	55 00	
Massachusetts members-at-large	77 00	$197 00
Total contributions to Continental Hall,		$1,888 95

Contributions to Patriotic Work Other Than Continental Hall.

21 Chapters,	$1,978 08
Six Chapters report "Real Daughters,"	30
Three Chapters report marked Revolutionary graves,	30

With deep regret Massachusetts was obliged to accept the resignation of Miss Helen M. Winslow, state regent, and Miss Marie Ware Laughton, state vice-regent, in October, 1902. The state work must necessarily suffer when two such valuable workers are removed. Therefore the report of Massachusetts cannot be as full and complete as the present state regent would desire.

Strong, steady growth in membership; large contributions both to Continental Hall and other patriotic objects; mark-

ing of historic spots; giving prizes to schools; work in boys' clubs; charity work; mothers' meetings; social meetings; entertainments for various good causes; erection of fountains and monuments; placing of memorial windows; work among foreign born children; and other objects too numerous to mention go to show that the Daughters of the American Revolution in Massachusetts are alive to the objects of the organization and are every ready to respond to any patriotic call.

Massachusetts was honored by a visit from our national president, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks. The Old South Chapter and the John Adams Chapter vied with each other in her entertainment, while our beloved vice-president general, Mrs. G. W. Simpson, entertained her at her charming home in Brookline, where she gave a reception for all the Daughters to meet their president. One day, in a driving snow storm, she was taken to Plymouth to see just what the Pilgrims had to endure and to know of what kind of ancestry the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution are made.

Since November 12, 1902, the state regent has written 251 letters, 126 postals, visited 17 chapters and sent out 24 packages of printed matter.

Notwithstanding the break caused by the resignation of the state regent, the year's work is a creditable one. Two new chapters, in Plymouth and Whitinsville, are under way, and we look forward to 1903 with highest anticipations for work, helpfulness and pleasure. To our superior officers in Washington, we tender our thanks for their kindness and helpfulness; to our state officers also for their loyalty and faithfulness; and to every regent and member for their interest and courtesy.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. CHARLES H. MASURY,
State Regent.

MICHIGAN.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: It is my pleasure to report that interest in

our beloved society has greatly increased the past year in our state. All chapters tell me of growing membership and many, in fact, are doing some good work, suggested by the spirit of our organization. Several chapters have held most successful meetings among the foreign and native settlement classes.

The *Louisa St. Clair Chapter* has been happily successful in this and it would be impossible to estimate the grand results which will come from these gatherings, where by song and speech the story of patriotism has been effectively inculcated.

The study of civil reform has been taken up by the *Os-si-keta Chapter* of St. Clair and by the *Alexander Macomb Chapter* of Mt. Clemens. The former chapter has aided the Continental Hall fund as the result of a Washington tea party held January 17th 1902; besides this it has donated books on civil service reform to the high school library, and offered prizes for the students for the best essays on this topic. They have on Flag day decorated the graves of one Revolutionary soldier—two of the War of 1812 and one of the Spanish war. This chapter has acquired during the year a brick from the old Christ Church where Paul Revere swung out the lantern.

Alexander Macomb Chapter have been searching fruitfully for the graves of Revolutionary soldiers and not without success and this grand work has also engaged the active interest of the *Ann Arbor Chapter* and their chairman Mrs. Emily Clarkson reports they have found the graves of four Revolutionary soldiers and one Revolutionary heroine. This last was Sarah Vreeland Terhune, who walked nine miles to warn the Americans of the approach of the British, who had encamped at nightfall on her father's plantation at Hackensack.

The Ann Arbor Chapter has contributed $75 to Continental Hall fund, also given toward the restoration of Pohick Church, to the monument to LaSalle and aided in the purchase of the Betsey Ross house. The finding of these graves of Revolutionary heroes proves that the middle west has many such precious spots unmarked and unprotected and it is hoped that the Daughters will never rest in their vigilance, until all such sacred ground shall be suitably designated.

The *Big Rapids Chapter*, though only numbering fourteen has offered prizes in the public school for the best essays on historical subjects.

One of the most notable events of the past year was the unveiling by the *Algonquin Chapter* of St. Joseph, of a monument, to commemorate the landing of Robert Cavalier Sieur de la Salle, upon the virgin soil, at the mouth of St. Joseph river, over 200 year ago. This chapter is formed by members of the twin cities of Benton Barbor and St. Joseph and all have labored incessantly to accomplish this object. To Miss Stella L. Winchester, first regent of the chapter is due great praise for her indefatigable zeal in promoting this fine memorial of this brave man, who first dared the dangers of the Great Lakes and opened up that wonderful portion of our country, spreading the civilization, whose blessings are our heritage.

In November occurred an important experience for the state regent, when at Saginaw she organized her first chapter—a most enthusiastic meeting it was—representing a charter membership of nineteen and they began their chapter life with such zeal, that results are most promising for grand work. Reports from regents of unorganized chapters are full of encouragement and the state regent of 1903 and 1904 will doubtless see three or four fully organized chapters added to Michigan's chaplet.

Respectfully submitted,

IRENE W. CHITTENDEN,
State Regent.

MINNESOTA.

February 22, 1902, to February 22, 1903.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: The first year in the new and untried work of state regent is now drawing to its close. The vistas are wide, the possibilities are far reaching as one looks out over the field at the start. One longs to accomplish so much, to give to every woman who is eligible the privilege of becoming a Daughter of the American Revolution, but the months roll

by swiftly, the days after all have only so many working hours. Hence, if all has not been done that was in mind, we will remember the words of Tennyson, "Patience! have faith and thy prayer will be answered." But ideals to be ideals most always transcend the realities, and so we will speak of the actual, and can speak with pride of what has become history in the work of the state.

The state regent, in her official capacity, has visited every chapter in the state. To accomplish this needful work, to be in touch with the various chapters, has required nearly three thousand miles of travel, so large is Minnesota, so widely scattered her large cities, one chapter lying three hundred miles in one direction and another nearly the same distance in still another, but the hearty greeting and the kindly hospitality have made both time and distance seem unimportant.

One new chapter, the Elizabeth Dyar Chapter, of Winona, has just been organized, starting out with seventeen members, and nine waiting to verify papers. The chapter is named for Elizabeth Dyar, a brave Revolutionary heroine, who was the great-great-grandmother of one of its members. She was one of those who prepared and applied the stain that transformed the white men into Mohawk Indians at the time of the Boston Tea Party. In consequence of this act, at the time of the occupation of Boston by the British, when she was living at the North End, her friends becoming alarmed for her safety, took her and her children by night, and putting them into a butcher's cart, which had a pass, made them lie down, covered them over with cloths and matting, and in that way ran them through the lines to Malden. Her husband, Joseph Dyar, was himself the leader of the Indians at the Boston Tea Party, December 16, 1673. He was nine times captured by the British, being engaged in carrying supplies to the army stationed on Long Island. The last time that he was seized by the British, he was stripped, severely flogged, and kept three days without food. He died from the effects of the injuries received at that time.

Another chapter is in process of organization at Rochester, but on account of the ill health of the regent appointed, the work has been delayed. The state regent has had the pleasure

of meeting with those who are eligible in that city, and found an earnest, interested body of women, and hopes ere long that they will be ready to be counted in, and thus make the fourteenth chapter in the state.

Of the twelve chapters who have already established a name for themselves, we have the best report to give, all enthusiastic, all working along patriotic lines, but no two identical, unity with difference enough "to provoke one another to good works."

The St. Paul Chapter, the mother chapter, Mrs. E. M. Prouty, regent, has now a membership of 204, having received 34 new members the past year. Among its members is an honored "Real Daughter," Mrs. Jerusha Brown. From this chapter have been chosen two state regents, Mrs. R. M. Newport, and Mrs. D. A. Monfort, one vice-president general, Mrs. W. P. Jewett, and the present state vice-regent, Mrs. William M. Liggett. At one of their meetings last year, Mrs. George Squiers offered the resolution that was sent to the Continental Congress of 1902, and there passed, "that the first Sunday after the death of President McKinley be made a memorial day for our three martyr presidents." This chapter observed its annual custom of commemorating the Battle of Bunker Hill. The past year the celebration took place at Lake Minnetonka, with interesting and appropriate exercises. It has sent its yearly contribution of $25 for Continental Hall.

Minneapolis Chapter, Mrs. F. C. Barrows, regent, has 100 members, which is its limit, with a number on the waiting list. In addition to their regular meetings they have had two receptions and two entertainments. Two of their officers, Mrs. Robert Stratton, regent, and Mrs. J. J. McHale, recording secretary, attended every meeting during the two years they were in office, fifty-six chapter and local board meetings—a fine record. The chapter has given this past year $25.56 towards a second library in Revolutionary history, $10 towards Continental Hall fund, and $8 towards the completion of the room in the Jones-Harrison Home for Old Ladies, in memory of their "Real Daughter," Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, the mother of the last regent, Mrs. Stratton.

Colonial Chapter, Mrs. Charles T. Thompson, regent, has fairly outdone itself in philanthropic work. The membership of this chapter is limited to 130. It has at present a membership of 115, with enough on the waiting list to complete the full number. Four social and three executive meetings have been held, besides many committee meetings in connection with the patriotic educational work. This work has been very successful and conducted along two lines. The first is the giving of patriotic entertainments at social settlements principally among the Scandinavians, boys' clubs, mothers' meetings in connection with mission schools, and at the Soldiers' Home. They have given six entertainments during the year, consisting of illustrated talks on Washington and Mount Vernon, and talks on patriotic songs, illustrated by the singing of such songs, the Scandinavians present standing and joining in the choruses. At each entertainment one of the members explains what it means to be a Daughter of the American Revolution, and that one of their objects is to teach others to be loyal to our country, and to love and respect our flag. The second line of educational work is the encouragement of the study of American history among the public school children. For two years the chapter has offered prizes of ten large flags, for the ten best essays on subjects chosen by the committee. This year 17,000 essays were written during the afternoon session of April 16th in the intermediate, grammar and high school grades. The presentation of the flags was made a part of the Memorial day exercises at the schools. We look in vain for a better record of chapter work East or West. To raise money for Continental Hall, on the evening of January 28th, under the auspices of Colonial Chapter, a reception and Colonial ball were given in the beautiful home of Mrs. William Donaldson. A distinguished court party, headed by George and Lady Washington, in elegant Colonial costumes, received the guests. Afterward the court assembled in the ball room, where twelve young ladies danced the stately minuet in the most graceful charming manner. Every accessory was finely carried out—"the hands of the clock of time" were pushed back a century or more. This ball netted the Continental Hall fund a handsome sum.

The Nathan Hale Chapter, St. Paul, Mrs. D. S. B. Johnston, regent, has fifty-two members. They have held ten meetings during the year, and are a very enthusiastic chapter. The Nathan Hale memorial, for which they are working, is a constant inspiration to them. Their fund for this object has been increased this year by $66.78. At the June meeting we had the pleasure of listening to the essay on Nathan Hale, that won the prize in the public schools, which was very creditable. The $5 gold piece was then given the successful contestant, a young girl. The chapter has also contributed $10 to Continental Hall, this, with half of their new life membership, makes $22.50 for this purpose.

The Grey Solon du Lhut Chapter, Mrs. N. F. Hugo, regent, has twenty members, with four new applications, and reports an increased interest. They hold monthly meetings and are making a study of the early explorers of that region. They have given $10 towards Continental Hall fund. They still have in mind the large undertaking of placing a historical window in the new Carnegie library, and are working with that in view.

The Daughters of Liberty Chapter, Mrs. E. W. Markell, regent, has thirty-three members. Their "Real Daughter," Mrs. Anna Hammond, now 102 years of age, is still with them. During the past year the chapter has been directing its energy and money to the furnishing of a room in St. Luke's hospital. It is now fully equipped and a source of pride and joy to those who have been interested in it for so long. The sum of $200 has been spent upon its furnishing and decorating.

The Charter Oak Chapter, Faribault, Miss Lulu Stiles Van Horn, regent, has twenty members, but is earnestly looking forward to a large increase this spring. They are working along historical lines. The evening of January 22d a Colonial tea and reception was given at the home of Mrs. Clements, which was not only very enjoyable, but helped to awaken an interest in the organization. The Colonial costumes, the candle lighted rooms, the flags and basket of old-fashioned white roses, made a very attractive picture. They hope soon to have some entertainment to raise money for Continental Hall.

The *Wenonah Chapter, Winona,* Mrs. S. R. Van Sant, regent, has fifty-five members, with thirteen on the waiting list. Seven regular meetings and five board meetings have been held. Most interesting literary programs have been carried out. September 10, 1902, the chapter, in conjunction with the Sons of the American Revolution, observed, with appropriate ceremonies, the placing of the marker at the grave of Stephen Taylor, the only Revolutionary soldier buried in the state. At this time the state regent, who is a member of the chapter, made the address, and one of their "Real Daughters" placed with trembling hands a wreath upon the grave. It was a scene never to be forgotten. It is with joy that they still have their two "Real Daughters" on their rolls, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Carter, both of whom enjoy reading the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, which the chapter regularly sends them.

The Distaff Chapter, St. Paul, Miss Caroline M. Beaumont, regent, has fifty-six members. The work of the year has been instructive, as papers have been prepared and read upon the history of Minnesota. These have been full of interest and much has been gained thereby. The chapter purchased a handsome flag for the West Side reading room, that patriotism may be taught the foreign population congregating in that vicinity.

Fergus Falls Chapter, Fergus Falls, Mrs. Helen O. Hixon, regent, has a membership of twenty. They have enjoyed a study of Colonial towns. During the past year the chapter offered $5 for a prize to encourage a love of historical study in the schools. The high school held patriotic exercises in connection with the Daughters of the American Revolution, February 22d, in the opera house, at which time the prize essay was read.

The Anthony Wayne Chapter, Mankato, Mrs. E. L. Hawes, regent, has twenty members. While the membership has not increased rapidly the members have the pleasure of feeling that they have helped to contribute to the growth of other chapters, as several of their valued members have been transferred to chapters of the Pacific Coast. They mourn the loss of their "Real Daughter," Mrs. Elizabeth Wallingford Durkee, who died March 8, 1902, in Mankato, at the age of eighty years.

The chapter offered a prize, an engraving of "Washington crossing the Delaware," to the pupils of the seventh grades in the public schools, for the best essay on George Washington. This picture hangs in the school room, of which the winning pupil is a member. This chapter is also making a set of Colonial and Revolutionary flags. They have just pledged $5 towards Continental Hall fund.

The Monument Chapter, Minneapolis, Mrs. O. C. Wyman, regent, has a membership of twenty-four. The object which the chapter has in view is to interest the public, and especially the school children, in the erection of monuments throughout the city and to commemorate the patriotism of our Revolutionary heroes. Flags were offered as prizes by the chapter, for the two best letters written by the pupils of the eighth grades of the public schools, stating their choice of a patriotic hero most deserving of a monument. Great interest was shown and many letters received.

The account of the Minnesota conference, written by the state secretary, Miss Mary Sue Willes, has already appeared in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. The three Minneapolis chapters, Minneapolis, Colonial and Monument, made most hospitable hostesses at the charming luncheon given by them at this time.

We have followed the example of some of the older states, and have just adopted a set of standing rules, which gives the promise not only of welding the chapters together and promoting the patriotic work in the state, but also adding to our efficiency as members of the National Society.

At the Twelfth Continental Congress, just closed, the St. Paul Chapter, St. Paul, contributed for Continental Memorial Hall, $92.25; the Colonial Chapter, Minneapolis, $75; the Wenonah Chapter, Winona, $50; the Grey Solon du Lhut Chapter, Duluth, $10. In addition to these amounts Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, formerly of Nathan Hale Chapter, St. Paul, reported that she had paid a life membership-at-large for Mrs. Egbert and contributed $10 towards a Nathan Hale window in Continental Memorial Hall, both of which sums are accredited to Minnesota, making a sum total that Minnesota has

given this year to Continental Hall, $309.75. This shows a growing interest in the project so dear to the hearts of the Daughters.

Respectfully submitted,

AUGUSTA C. RISING,
State Regent.

MISSISSIPPI.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I am glad to say that interest is steadily growing in Mississippi in the Daughters of the American Revolution. I have one more chapter organized Friday, January 16th, with thirteen members in Holly Springs, Mrs. Egbert R. Jones, regent. And before another congress meets I hope to have a chapter in Greenville. The chapter in Oxford is flourishing and with a good membership. Miss Louise Neilson is the regent for this year. They take the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE and find it a welcome visitor and messenger from the great National Society of which they feel themselves "an unworthy but appreciative branch."

The Jefferson Chapter has also changed its regent and now has Mrs. Wm. R. Wright, who tells me she is most enthusiastic about her work.

I regret to say my own chapter has done little this past year, except to gain a few new members.

Just now our people are facing the terrible disaster of an overflow, and many thousands of acres of beautiful plantations will be submerged in a few days, one of our places among the number. So discouragement and gloom hangs over this fair southland of ours as we watch the daily rise in this mighty river, which has gathered into itself the waters from north, east and west. For water comes to us from far away, to cause this raging torrent which is coming down upon us with such irresistible force. And many of my people will find this year of 1903 a hard one for them to live through, for an overflow means great loss and destruction to property, as I know only too well. Trusting that you can accept these few lines and

wishing every success to our great society under the leadership of our president general, Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks, I am

Yours very truly,

ALICE QUITMAN LOVELL,
State Regent.

MISSOURI.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: The state regent of Missouri respectfully submits the following report of the year's work of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the state of Missouri.

The most fascinating word in common use amongst the people of the twentieth century is progress. The society of the Daughters of the American Revolution can use this word, in telling of the work in their midst, and of the peace and unity which reigns amongst their entire body.

The *Elizabeth Benton Chapter,* of Kansas City, has held its own, and kept the beautiful niche in the public library filled with volumes pertaining to American history. A delegate from this chapter, Mrs. Allen, made a pilgrimage to the home of the late Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, for whose mother, Elizabeth Benton, the chapter is named. Mrs. Allen has presented to her chapter pictures of Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont and of her home.

The *Hannah Arnett Chapter,* of St. Louis, composed entirely of young ladies, is keeping green the memory of the Revolutionary dame from whom it takes its name.

Columbian Chapter, Columbia.—The city of Columbia, the seat of our State University has a population, like that the best college towns produce. From this product of fine women, "The Columbian Chapter" has been formed.

The regent, Mrs. Alice O. Macfarlane, is the widow of one of our supreme court judges—and is an educated, patriotic lady. We expect great results from the young chapter.

The *Hannibal Chapter,* one of the newly organized chapters in the state, at the pretty town, famous as Mark Twain's birthplace, has all the ardor of a body well established.

The *Jane Randolph Jefferson Chapter,* of Jefferson City, has always been a beacon light to its sister chapters. Its members are not only fanning the patriotic zeal of the citizens of their town, which is the state's capital, but they are awakening a civic pride among their fellows. They have planted 500 shade trees in the streets of the city, and have seen to it that these same streets are kept clean and orderly.

The *Jefferson Chapter,* of St. Louis, has kept itself before the people in many charming ways, notably, they have presented to the city a brass tablet commemorating the departure of the Revolutionary expedition from Main and Vine Streets, St. Louis, to join the Revolutionary troops at St. Joseph, Michigan, January 2, 1781.

The *Laclede Chapter,* of St. Louis, invited the citizens to visit a beautiful loan exhibit. All were delighted and surprised at the wonderful collection gathered from the Daughters of the American Revolution treasure stores on the western banks of the Mississippi river. This chapter mourns the loss by death of a former regent, the beautiful and gifted Mrs. Mabel S. Galentine.

The *Nancy Hunter Chapter,* of Cape Girardeau, entertained the Missouri state conference, at their historic town. The regent of this chapter, Mrs. Houck, gave her beautiful home, with its thirty odd rooms, to her visitors. This house is in the midst of five thousand acres of ground, and has been in the same family for one hundred and five years. The original grant of land hangs framed on the wall of the broad hallway.

The *Ozark Chapter,* of Sedalia, Missouri, still holds its place in the community, a power for good. The women of this chapter have persuaded the county court to give to them the basement of the court house, which has been fitted up as rest rooms. The rooms are well furnished, and a good matron is continually present. They have also presented medals to such scholars of their high school as excel in orations and essays relating to the American Revolution. Prizes are also given to boys for well kept yards and gardens. The members of this chapter call themselves "near-sighted" but the state rejoices in such a power of vision.

The *St. Louis Chapter* has again contributed to the Continental Hall fund. While this large chapter never loses an opportunity for present duty, it is bending its energies toward the work which will come to it during the world's fair in 1904.

The *St. Joseph Chapter* with Mrs. MacDonald as regent is leading us to expect a successful period under her wise administration.

Lexington, Mrs. William Ault, regent, will soon have a fully organized chapter. Twelve or more enthusiastic, eligible ladies are preparing papers, many of which have already gone to Washington to be acted upon. We heartily welcome these new workers to our grand organization. This is also true regarding the chapter at Joplin, where Mrs. E. A. Norris has accepted the position of regent.

On June 18th, 1902, the Daughters of the American Revolution in St. Louis entertained the Comtesse Rochambeau of France, at a beautiful reception given in her honor, at the home of Mrs. George H. Shields, the state regent; "thus two of the nations whose destiny it has been to make the United States what it is to-day, were represented at this gathering."

The most important work Missouri's "Daughters" have accomplished during the past year, has been locating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers; thirty-seven (37) have thus far been located.

Richard Sims, ...Clay county, Mo.
James Sewell, ...Clay county, Mo.
Rodem Sims, ...Ralls county, Mo.
Robert Jamison or Jamerson, ...Ralls county, Mo.
Samuel Burks, ...Madison county, Mo.
Samuel Steele, ...Greene county, Mo.
Charles Finnell, ...Chariton county, Mo.
Robert Lemon, ...Boone county, Mo.
John Connelly, ...Boone county, Mo.
John Chambers, ...Lincoln county, Mo. 101 years old.
William Goodson, ...Carroll county, Mo.
Robert S. Russell, ...Callaway county, Mo.
Abel Dood, ...Callaway county, Mo.
George Hardin or Harding, ...Callaway county, Mo.
Thomas Boyd, ...Callaway county, Mo.
Henry Overly, ...Callaway county, Mo.
Robert Kirkpatrick, ...Cooper county, Mo.

Edward Robertson, ...Cooper county, Mo.
John Hawkins, ...Marion county, Mo.
John Paul, ...Marion county, Mo.
Benjamin Taylor, ...Stoddard county, Mo.
William Nicholson, ...Washington county, Mo.
Thomas Wyatt, ...St. Louis, Mo.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY H. L. SHIELDS,
State Regent.

MONTANA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: It is with great pleasure that I can report to you three new chapters in Montana in the past year. The first one organized was the chapter in Livingston called the Yellow Stone Park Chapter with Mrs. H. J. Miller as regent; second the Ravalli in Hamilton with Mrs. N. W. McCracken as regent, and in Helena with Mrs. A. H. Barret as regent, the Orifino Chapter was organized. For several years the Silver Bow Chapter in Butte was the only chapter in the state, it now has a membership of 33. The patriotic work done by the chapter in the past year has been the giving of two prizes to the students of the high school for the best essay on patriotism. The chapter voted to request the support of the business men's association and to observe Flag day by flying flags.

General Kessler of the late Spanish-American war presented the chapter with a handsome bound volume of the National Register of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. A. H. Barret of Helena, gave a most patriotic reception to the Sons of the American Revolution of Montana and she was most ably assisted by the Daughters of the new chapters. One of the most important events for Montana during the year was the giving of the spade from the Daughters, that broke the sod of the Continental Memorial Hall in Washington on October 11th. It was presented by Mrs. Walter H. Weed state vice-regent The spade was made from copper from the Anacarda

mine in Butte, and the handle from historic spots and adorned with gold and silver and sapphires, in white and blue the Daughters of the American Revolution colors, all these are Montana productions. The handle was beautifully decorated with the official ribbon of blue and white silk streamers bearing the names of the thirteen colonies. The ribbon was the gift of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter of New York. The Daughters of Montana gave to the American Library at Manila, Philippine Islands a library consisting of 300 volumes, to be called the Montana Memorial Alcove, and a great number of monthly magazines to be sent each month for the magazine table in the alcove.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. WALTER S. TALLANT,

State Regent.

NEBRASKA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor to submit the following report: The growth of the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska during the year 1902 has been gratifying. Two new chapters have been organized: the "Quivera," with eighteen members, Mrs. C. F. Steele, regent, at Fairbury, and the "Lewis and Clarke" Chapter, with twenty members, Mrs. Conrad Hollenbeck, regent, at Fremont. There is also an unorganized chapter of ten members at Beatrice.

The *Omaha Chapter,* one hundred and five members, Mrs. J. R. Webster, regent, has made a study of the history of Nebraska, beginning with the expedition of Coronado in 1841, during the past year.

The *Lincoln Chapter,* one hundred and three members. Mrs. J. R. Haggard, regent, reports an improvement each year in the essays written by the girls of the senior class of the Lincoln high school, in competition for the gold medal offered by the society.

The first annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska was held in Lincoln on October 22, 1902. The visiting delegates and the officers of the different chapters were entertained at luncheon by the state regent after which the members of the society assembled at the residence of Mrs. A. S. Tibbetts for the conference. The object of this meeting was to take up the work already begun by the Omaha Chapter, of marking historic spots in the state, and also to awaken an interest throughout Nebraska in the approaching centenary of the expedition of Lewis and Clarke. A committee of six, Mrs. J. R. Webster, Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, Mrs. S. C. Langworthy, Mrs. C. F. Steele, Mrs. A. Allee, and Mrs. S. B. Pound, was appointed to formulate a plan for marking the site where Lewis and Clarke held their first council with the Indians. This committee met the first week in January, and as a result, a bill asking for an appropriation is pending in the Nebraska legislature, which, if passed, will cover the whole expense of purchasing the ground and erecting a monument. The bill provides that the monument be erected under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska, and be according to plans and specifications provided by them.

In the special day programs prepared and published by the superintendent of public instruction for the schools of Nebraska, the Daughters of the American Revolution have asked for a Lewis and Clarke day, and May 14, 1904, will be observed. A special program will be prepared by the following committee, Mrs. J. L. Kellogg, Mrs. A. J. Sawyer and Mrs. H. H. Wilson. This will be prefaced by the story of the expedition written by Mrs. Sawyer as a guide to teachers. The program will cover the following topics: (1) Object, (2) personnel, (3) outfit, (4) the one woman, (5) itinerary—the Missouri river, (6) itinerary—the Columbia river, (7) in Nebraska, (8) natural history, (9) Indians, (10) desertions, discipline, sickness, death, (11) accidents and anecdotes, (12) return, and results.

It is also probable that the story of the expedition will be enlarged from its present form, by Mrs. Sawyer, and will be published for distribution among the schools of Nebraska and the northwest.

I am pleased to hand over the good work begun by the society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska to my successor in office, knowing well her efficiency and ability, and confident that she will bring it to a successful consummation.

Respectfully submitted,

LAURA B. POUND,
State Regent.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: It is with cordial greetings from New Hampshire that I bring you my second annual report. There are sixteen chapters in the state, one organized this year.

Ashuelot Chapter, of Keene, has fifty resident members, six non-resident and a waiting list of twenty. Two of the members are "Real Daughters;" one of them, Mrs. Harriet L. Wait joined this year. She and the other "Real Daughter," Mrs. Isabella Litchfield Sturtevant, of Keene, were presented by the chapter at Christmas with Daughters of the American recognition pins. Ashuelot Chapter appoints each year a committee which attends to placing flowers on Memorial day upon the graves of the soldiers of the Revolution buried in Keene. On the 21st of April, 1902, a fine boulder suitably inscribed was unveiled at the corner of Main and Baker streets to mark the beginning of the old road to Boston over which the soldiers of the Revolution marched under Captain Isaac Wyman, April 2, 1775, in response to the Lexington alarm. The boulder is about four feet high and was presented to the chapter by a public spirited citizen of Keene who wishes his name to be withheld. The next work of the chapter was repairing and resetting a number of old slate headstones which had marked the resting places of certain soldiers in the Revolution and of several distinguished early settlers of Keene. On September 19, 1902, was brought to a successful termination the work

begun last year. A bronze tablet, presented to the city of Keene by the chapter and placed in the city library, was unveiled. The tablet is 4 feet 6 by 2 feet 8, and bears the following inscription:

"In Memory of the Soldiers of the American Revolution from Keene, 1775-1783.
Capt., afterwards Lieut.-Col., Isaac Wyman (then follow 145 other names.)
Ashuelot Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution."
Insignia of the Society.
1902."

The cost of the tablet was about $300. The city, in appreciation of this work of the Daughters of the American Revolution has lately presented to the chapter a volume of the city report for 1902, bound in full Morocco and inscribed in gold letters,—"To Ashuelot Chapter." The site of the first burial place in Keene will be marked as soon as the owner of the land can dispose of it to the chapter, and a prominent woman of Keene has offered to assist the chapter by presenting a suitable granite monument to mark the place. In addition to its historical work the chapter has extended courtesies to its members on occasions of joy and sorrow. Its meetings have been held at the home of the regent, the entire year, and while programs have been presented regularly, these meetings have been largely of a social nature. One dollar was given for the memorial pillar at Temple. The regent gave a delightful evening reception in January to the state regent and the state vice-regent. To this reception the husbands of the members were invited, and also many other guests not connected with the chapter.

Buntin Chapter, of Pembroke, has 23 members. It has held ten meetings during the year. A Revolutionary tea was held on the anniversary of Washington's wedding day and a literary and musical program was carried out. On the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill a picnic was held by the chapter, the children's society with them. One member has been added to the society during the year. One dollar was given for the memorial pillar at Temple, New Hampshire.

Ellen I. Sanger Chapter, of Littleton, our new chapter this year was organized January 31, 1903, with fourteen members. The chapter gave fourteen dollars for Continental Hall and pledged four dollars to be paid during the year,—one dollar for each member.

Elsa Cilley Chapter, of Nottingham Square, has 22 members. It has gained one during the year. The chapter has held seven regular meetings with an average attendance of seven, in spite of the fact that the twenty-two members reside in five states. At these seven meetings they have entertained about fifty guests. On Flag day all the school children of Nottingham, numbering nearly one hundred, with their parents, were guests of the chapter. Prizes were awarded for the best recitations and compositions on patriotic subjects submitted by children from all the schools in town. Luncheon was served at noon and addresses were given by the state superintendent of public instruction and others. The chapter has given one dollar for the memorial pillar at Temple, New Hampshire, thirty dollars for prizes and five dollars for Continental Hall.

Elizabeth Folsom Hilton Chapter, of Epping, has twelve members, three of whom are non-resident. Nine regular meetings have been held during the year, with an average attendance of seven. The chapter has been pursuing a course of study on the Colonial life of New Hampshire. A list of the Revolutionary soldiers who went from Epping has been made and three graves have been identified. One dollar has been given for the memorial pillar at Temple.

Eunice Baldwin Chapter, of Hillsboro Bridge, has twenty members, two having been added during the year. On Memorial day the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers buried in Hillsboro were decorated by the chapter. Five dollars were given for Continental Hall.

The *Exeter Chapter,* of Exeter, has taken for its literary work this year the history of Exeter; the organization of the town under Wheelwright, the character and differences of its first settlers, their religious, home and their social life: the industries, public benefactors, preachers, travelers, men of note,

poets, authors, and noted events. On February 22nd a musical program was given; old-time music was sung and discussed. The chapter has exchanged courtesies with various clubs of Exeter. It has given one dollar for the memorial pillar at Temple, and a Christmas gift of ten dollars to its honorary member, Miss Margaret Sullivan, granddaughter of General John Sullivan, and twenty-five dollars for Continental Hall.

Liberty Chapter, of Tilton, has gained three members this year. The regent reports; "we have done very little outside work but have done considerable to improve our chapter work." The chapter gave fifteen dollars for Continental Hall.

Margery Sullivan Chapter, of Dover, has thirty members. In October a loan exhibition was held by the chapter. Among the interesting things shown was a slipper worn at General Washington's inaugural ball; also a carved wooden doll, one of the first two brought from London to Boston, and given to the mother of Dr. Belknap, daughter of Dr. Byles of Boston. The work begun last year, that of marking the site of the first church of Dover, was completed by the unveiling of a bronze tablet placed in the retaining wall. The cost of the tablet and the setting was $450. Public exercises were held, the state regent presiding, and the tablet was unveiled by two little girls, one the granddaughter of the first regent of the chapter, Mrs. Charles H. Sawyer, and the other a granddaughter of our first vice-president general, Mrs. Person C. Cheney. In January, at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Fish, the Margery Sullivan Chapter entertained the second annual state conference. Reports were given not only of work done but also of work planned for the coming year. The Margery Sullivan Chapter was the first chapter asked by the state regent to contribute one dollar for each member from its treasury for Continental Hall, and it responded enthusiastically, giving thirty dollars.

Matthew Thornton Chapter, of Nashua, 84 members, claims the oldest living "Real Daughter," Mrs. Catherine Kendall Steele, who will be 102 years old May 12, 1903. Her father fought at Bunker Hill under General John Stark and afterwards became a captain in the Continental army. On September 12, 1902, this chapter placed a stone near the site where

John Lovewell, one of the earliest settlers of Nashua, lived. He was the father of the famous Captain John Lovewell. Hannah Dustin spent a night at this house after escaping from the Indians, in 1679. The chapter observed Flag day by a meeting at which a paper was read, discussing the origin of the flag and illustrated by many finely painted Colonial flags. Fifty dollars was given for Continental Hall, and $1 for the memorial pillar at Temple.

Milford Chapter, of Milford, has 24 members and gave $25 for Continental Hall. This chapter usually invites guests to its meetings and in this way it has created an interest in those eligible to membership. In May the chapter made a pilgrimage to Concord and Lexington. On Flag day the officers of the chapter were the guests of Matthew Thornton Chapter. Three more bronze markers have been placed on the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. In all thirty-six such markers have been put in place.

Molly Reid Chapter, of Derry, has 47 members. Two have joined during the year. A hall has been rented by the chapter, and in it historical rooms have been established. The rooms were opened for the first time on "Old Home day." The chapter already has a valuable collection. It gave $25 for Continental Hall, in memory of Mary Upham Bingham, regent of the chapter from 1897 to 1899.

Molly Stark Chapter, of Massachusetts, has 101 members, including two "Real Daughters." Six members have been added during the year. Ten volumes of the new edition of Harper's Encyclopedia of American history have been presented to the high school, making a total of ninety-two volumes thus presented to the high school by the chapter. The matter of suitably marking the site of the original General Stark homestead is in the hands of a committee. One dollar has been given for the memorial pillar at Temple.

Reprisal Chapter, of Newport, has 35 members. This chapter gave thirty-five dollars for Continental Hall, one dollar for each member.

Rumford Chapter, of Concord, has a membership of twenty-

four. Two have been received during the year. The chapter has held four regular meetings. It gave $1 for the memorial pillar at Temple.

Samuel Ashley Chapter, of Claremont, has 50 members, and has held ten regular meetings during the year. The chapter held a historical meeting on the 17th of April, and celebrated Flag day. Seven members have been added during the year. This chapter has three "Real Daughters." Prizes have been given to pupils in the high and grammar schools for essays on historical subjects, namely: "the Story of the Constitution," and "The Boston Tea Party." The chapter has added to its possessions a book by Charles B. Spofford, entitled "Names of Revolutionary Soldiers," from Claremont. $25 is pledged for Continental Hall, to be paid during the current year.

The state regent asked her chapters to give or pledge for the Continental Hall fund one dollar for each member, the amount given by each chapter to be taken from its treasury. The response to the request has been most cordial, and the chapters have given as their treasuries would allow. She is assured that next year some of those who were not able to give or pledge now would make contributions for this object. Having been invited to meet with nine of the chapters she has found them in excellent condition and doing good work in various ways as already indicated in this report.

The state regent pledged thirteen dollars for the memorial pillar at Temple. This pledge has been redeemed, eleven chapters having given one dollar each, as shown in this report, and the balance having been given by the state regent and the first honorary state regent, Mrs. Ira A. Eastman, of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Respectfully submitted.

MRS. CHARLES S. MURKLAND,
State Regent.

NEW JERSEY.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor to submit my fourth and

last report as state regent of New Jersey. In doing so allow me to lay a loving tribute on the altar of our society and predict with the eye of a seer and the faith of a prophet far greater glories than have yet been conceived. We are assured that New Jersey could be engulfed in one of the great lakes or sunk in oblivion in a grand canon of the Rocky mountains, and that Texas divided would make four states its size, yet with the far famed Morristown headquarters, the Wallace house, Somerville, Washington's headquarters in 1778-79, Rocky Hill, where Washington wrote his farewell address, and now with the recent acquisition of the Trenton Barracks, we feel that we are "multum in parvo," while the battlefields of Trenton, Princeton and Monmouth with many smaller ones add greater lustre to our laurels.

On March 17th a council was called. This council consisted of the National officers and regents of the state, and was called to consider some standing rules (in harmony with the National constitution and by-laws) for the promotion of patriotism throughout the state, and the guidance of officers and members. They were formally adopted. In May the annual state meeting was held in the state historical room in the city of Newark, under the auspices of the Nova Caesarea Chapter. A more extended notice will be found in the chapter report, but Mrs. Reed of the Manhattan, Mrs. Hasbrouck of the Knickerbocker, Miss Vanderpool of Mary Washington Colonial Chapter and many other prominent ladies were present with happy words to cheer us on.

One new chapter has been organized the past year and more are nearly ready for organization, but it has not been the aim of the state regent (since the apparent necessity of reduction of representation at the National Congress) to organize many new chapters, but to promote increase of membership in those already formed. Her success in this is gratifying, as nearly every chapter reports large accessions. Many courtesies and invitations have been received from, and extended to, other states in our own society, also with other patriotic societies, and we dwell in peace and unity with all lovers of our country, both men and women.

Bordentown Chapter, Bordentown.—Unorganized.

Boudinot Chapter, Elizabeth, reports an increase of eight members and sent photographs of old historic land marks to the Smithsonian report.

Broad Seal Chapter, Trenton, reports seven meetings held, much work accomplished, and continued active interest. Individual donations have been given to the Old Barracks purchase fund and seventeen dollars to Memorial Continental Hall fund through Mrs. Bedle. The chapter membership is seventeen, four new members having been added during the year. The chapter is in a flourishing condition.

Buff and Blue Chapter, Trenton, has contributed one hundred dollars to Trenton Barracks purchase fund.

Camp Middlebrook Chapter, Bound Brook.—The ninth annual meeting of this chapter was held October 21st, having three new members added to the roll, and the chapter commenced the study of American history by reading Evangeline. Third meeting, Mrs. Bedle's letter asking for patriotic dollar was read. Regents and some others contributed, also to the tea for benefit of Trenton Barracks. January 13th a lecture was given under the auspices of the chapter upon "Baron Steuben" and the proceeds, $26.25, was given to the historic "Washington Camp Ground Association." The chapter continues the giving of prizes in the public school; twenty-six scholars competing. The children of the American Revolution, under the presidency of Mrs. C. W. Thomae, is in a flourishing condition. A list of Revolutionary soldiers buried in the churchyard whose graves have been marked by the chapter, was sent to the Smithsonian report.

Cape May Chapter, Cape May.—Unorganized. Mrs. A. W. Hand, regent, sent a long list of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots who took "The Oath of Allegiance" in Cape May county; this list is verified and most interesting.

Captain Jonathan Oliphant Chapter, Trenton.—The members of this chapter individually and collectively contributed toward the "Barracks purchasing fund" $413.55. Solicited for the

Barracks purchasing fund $2,086.75 making their entire effort for said fund $2,500.30. Of this twenty-five hundred dollars and thirty cents the chapter gave and solicited, they accredited to other persons and chapters $500. The chapter gave toward the expense of collecting this fund $108.80. The chapter further reports having given annual amounts to Rocky Hill, Mt. Vernon, Wallace House and general utility fund.

Chinkchewunska Chapter, Newton, organized January 12th with twelve charter members.

Col. Lowrey Chapter, Flemington, has received four new members during the year. Meetings are well attended and special topics selected for each one. The call for the "Patriotic Dollar" from Mrs. Bedle was responded to almost unanimously. We are still working to place a tablet on Fleming Castle.

Continental Chapter, Plainfield, has grown in numbers and continues work for placing a tablet on Washington Rock.

Eagle Rock Chapter, Montclair.—During the year just closed the chapter has held six meetings. Its membership has been increased by three, decreased by two, making a total of seventy in the chapter.

The following is an outline of the work done: The two prizes given in the ninth grade of the public schools for the best essay on a Revolutionary topic were awarded as usual. A contribution of $65 was made to Continental Hall. The special work of the chapter has been to put into operation a playground for boys in a part of the town where conditions were such that a movement of the kind seemed to be needed. Over $600 was raised for the project; a director and assistant were secured, some apparatus installed, and through the hearty co-operation of the board of education, the school building located close to the land chosen for the playground was placed at the disposal of the committee. The playground club was in active operation for ten weeks. Nearly 150 boys availed themselves of its privileges, joining as members at a fee of five cents for the season. To some 60 girls the use of the grounds was extended two afternoons in the week. Some industrial work in the form of basketry was carried on for both boys and

girls, and the exhibit at the close of the summer's session was most creditable to the children.

That the playground was a potent influence for good in the neighborhood was shown in many ways. The chapter appreciating that any work which shall tend to make better men of our boys and so help them to become better citizens, but carries out the spirit of the constitution of our National Society were glad of the opportunity, and it will endeavor to continue the work during the coming summer vacation.

Essex Chapter, East Orange, shows little change. Several members are abroad. In view of this fact the chapter decided to admit fourteen more members—a duplicate of the charter members. Last May the chapter gave a very interesting loan exhibit. China, old silver, pewter, embroideries, pictures, etc., were sent in quantities. Great interest was awakened and the venture proved both educational and patriotic. The study this winter has been Revolutionary homes and the histories clustering around them. In February, two talks were given—one by Mrs. Ada Loomis Todd of Massachusetts on Tripoli and the eclipse of the sun in 1901, and an afternoon of story telling by Mrs. D. S. Primes of Connecticut. Our disbursements have been fulfilling our pledge of $5 per capita to Memorial Continental Hall fund, and to the general utility fund of the state.

General David Forman Chapter, Trenton.—The sad affliction that came to our regent Mrs. John Moses, in the death of her husband January 22nd prevented her attendance at the meetings, and by vote of the chapter it was decided to hold no social functions for six months. Miss Blackfan, vice-regent, occupied the chair faithfully at all business meetings. As a chapter voted to rise individually and collectively whenever the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung or played, hoping that as "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump" the American nation would learn to do likewise. Two hundred dollars has been given to the Barracks fund (not included in any other report) and many members of the chapter are members of the association—annual dues paid to other patriotic societies—$35 to Memorial Continental Hall. The regent presented each member a pamphlet with portrait and sketches of General David

Forman and two of his family; all noted Revolutionary soldiers.

General Frelinghuysen Chapter, Somerville, continues in good works, paying its annual subscriptions to patriotic societies. Purchased "New Jersey as a Colony and a State" at a cost of eighteen dollars and presented same to Somerville public library. Gave prize of five dollars in gold to pupil showing greatest proficiency in United States history. Sent a list of Colonial and Revolutionary relics collected by chapter and loaned to Revolutionary memorial society in Somerville (placing them in chapter room in Wallace House) to AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE (August, 1902), and to Smithsonian Report Vol. IV. On May 9th the chapter made a pilgrimage to Rocky Hill headquarters and in October to the Latourette House, known in the Revolution as the "Staats House." Made a rag carpet for dining room of Wallace House and have ordered a carved panel of antique oak done in colors of the General Frelinghuysen coat of arms for this room.

General Lafayette Chapter, Atlantic City.—A theological student once asked a professor how often he might repeat the same sermon to the same congregation without detection. The wise man of letters opened his eyes wide and replied, every Sunday morning and evening, if you are careful to change your text and headings, and thus it is with an annual report, for while the text and headings may be changed somewhat, the report is always the same.

The chapter now numbers 57. Death has visited it twice in 1902. February 17th Mrs. Caroline Scull Pfreshing, June 14th Mrs. Martha A. McMullin. The chapter has received two members in 1902. One transfer to National Society—one resignation. The treasurer reports the finances in a fine condition, having paid all assessments. Continental Hall, $10; general utility fund, $14.25; George Washington Memorial, $2; Rocky Hill, $1. The chapter has held two chapter meetings. The board of managers, four stated and two at the call of the regent.

The "Violet Luncheon" held at the Gladstone April 26th was very enjoyable. The guest of honor was the state regent

Miss Batcheller, also the vice-president general Mrs. Bedle. Both addressed the chapter; Mrs. Bedle on Continental Hall.

A fine paper was read by Mrs. James, it being her report of the congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, 1902, giving the social as well as the business proceedings.

October 11th, 1902, was the annual meeting. The election of officers and delegates to the Continental Congress to be held February 22, 1903. The chapter endorsed Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, desiring her to be her own successor as president general. Several fine papers were read; one by Miss Jane Campbell on "Poetic Side of the Revolution"—well received and much appreciated by the chapter and guests. The ladies of the chapter are now much interested in a rag rug for the Wallace House. As the Lafayette room already has one, the chapter desires this for the Frelinghuysen room in honor of the state regent, Miss Batcheller.

General Mercer Chapter, Trenton. Twenty members are enrolled, and naturally their great interest centers in the Barracks. The chapter gave to this fund $105 and through the influence of a member, an additional $100 was given. The chapter announces with regret the death of their life historian Miss Mary Stiger Conover of Clifton on July 16th.

Haddonfield Chapter, Haddonfield, makes no special report, but it is increasing in numbers.

Jersey Blue Chapter, New Brunswick, has a membership of thirty-eight with a prospect of two new members. The chapter suffered a severe loss in the death of Miss Catherine Hardenburgh, always an active and interested member and for many years, secretary. The chapter was obliged to elect a new regent, Miss Deshler, the founder, feeling compelled to retire in consequence of other imperative demands upon her time and strength. Miss Strong, a charter member was unanimously chosen her successor.

The annual prize of five dollars was given in June to the scholar in the public schools of New Brunswick having the highest average in United States history. The Wallace House has also been remembered. A fender, bellows, plate-warmer,

foot stove, sofa, shovel and tongs have been presented to the Jersey Blue room by Miss Mary Moore Taylor, one of our members, and a great-granddaughter of Col. John Taylor, Col. John Neilson, two officers in the Revolution. The chapter has given a pier table which once belonged to the Morris family, and later to the Evans family of New Brunswick. Miss Bellita Evans, one of the Jersey Blue members, is a granddaughter of Gen. Anthony Walton White, whose mother Elizabeth Morris was a half sister of the signer of the Declaration of Independence. A hanging lamp from "Ross Hall" New Brunswick, two small candlesticks which were buried in a well during the Revolution and a piece of the tree under which William Penn made his treaty with the Indians in 1682 have also been given by this chapter to its room in the Wallace House. The tree referred to was blown down March 10th, 1810. Another gift was an old fashioned cream pitcher, from Miss Jane Farmer Holcombe, a great-granddaughter of Capt. George Farmer, an officer in the Revolution. On February 23rd an entertainment is to be given consisting of a song recital and reading from Burns, by Mrs. Speeke Seelye, from which we hope to realize a goodly sum.

Monmouth Chapter, Red Bank.—This chapter reports the addition of three new members and has offered two prizes, one of five dollars and one of two dollars and fifty cents for the best essays, "New Jersey in the Revolution," to be competed for by the pupils of the public schools in the county.

The chapter has also voted to restore the hangings about the pulpit in Old Tennent Church. The treasurer reports all dues paid.

Morristown Chapter, Morristown, is raising money to mark the graves of their Revolutionary sires.

Nassau Chapter, Camden.—This chapter reports twenty-nine members and has paid two years' subscription to Memorial Continental Hall, $26. Total amount of money received during year $75. Celebrated Washington's wedding day January 17th. Made and presented to Mt. Vernon (Lafayette Room) a rag carpet which was desired to carry out the general scheme of furnishing used in that room.

Nova Caesarea Chapter, Newark.—During the year five chapter meetings have been held—three of them for historical study—"The Tories in America—"The Boston Tea Party." The third was combined in May with the state meeting. "The state regent made the occasion one of great pleasure; many distinguished guests responding to her cordial invitations." Mrs. Bedle spoke upon Memorial Continental Hall; Miss Lathrop upon the "Aims and accomplishments of the woman's branch of the New Jersey historical society." Greetings from honored guests and fine music enlivened the function. The chapter feeling that it would be more useful if it had more money in the treasury has raised its dues from two to three dollars.

The chapter's outline of work for the coming year is made on the same order, and the historian will compile the papers and put them aside for reference with photographs of old deeds and objects of historical interest.

The chapter also gave to Trenton Barracks, $15; to McKinley Memorial fund, $12; to woman's branch New Jersey historical society, $25; to Memorial Continental Hall (annual), $25; and have a balance now of $85.

Oak Tree Chapter, Salem.—During the weary months of want and misery that Washington and his army were spending at Valley Forge, the farmers on the rich meadow lands of Salem county in New Jersey, sent across the river what supplies they could, to alleviate in some measure their heroes' sufferings. Lord Howe, at his luxurious quarters in Philadelphia, hearing of this, determined that all such aid and comfort should be stopped, and for this purpose sent a detachment of troops under Colonel Mawhood down into Salem county to capture all cattle and destroy all standing crops. The troops were quartered in Salem, and sallied forth from there into the neighboring townships of Lower Penns Neck and Alloway. In Penns Neck, they were repulsed by Captain Andrew Sinnickson, and at Quinton's Bridge, by Colonel Benjamin Holme and Captain William Smith; they then passed down over the marshes to the lower bridge called Hancock's, and after tiring the militia stationed there by their frequent feinted assaults,

one night, March 20, 1778, they gained the bridge, and marching over attacked the old Hancock mansion where thirty men were sleeping from exhaustion, these they overcame and massacred outright.

It is to mark the spot where this dire deed was done that the Oak Tree Chapter of Salem, New Jersey, have had in mind.

Held a loan exhibition on October first and second, to raise funds to defray the expense of placing a tablet upon this very ancient house built in 1734 and were successful beyond expectations.

Paulus Hook Chapter, Jersey City.—The chapter membership has reached its limit of fifty members, with four non-resident members. Mrs. Bedle the founder of the chapter being elected to the office of vice-president general, Mrs. Emma M. Werts was chosen her successor. Two general meetings have been held at which able addresses were delivered and monthly meetings with music and interesting papers by the members. Much enthusiasm being manifested in historical research, an attractive year book having been formulated by the historian. It is hoped that the tablet to commemorate the battle of Paulus Hook will be placed in the fall. Twenty-five "Patriotic Dollars" have been given to Memorial Continental Hall fund. The treasurer reports a balance of $32.64 on hand.

Peggy Warne Chapter, Phillipsburg, is creating a fund to restore and furnish dining room in Trenton Barracks.

Princeton Chapter, Princeton.—Continue interest in Rocky Hill headquarters.

Tempe Wicke Chapter, Sea Girt, is planning to have a monument placed in the military encampment to the late Governor Newell.

Trent Chapter, Trenton.—In May this chapter gave a luncheon at which many distinguished guests were present, and very pleasant addresses made.

In December a box of Christmas gifts was sent to the widow of an army officer and her family of children.

"By the courtesy of the last descendant of Chief Justice

Trent who founded the city of Trenton, we have a chapter pin bearing the Crest of the Trent Family."

On January 6th Mrs. Ada L. Clarke was appointed regent of a chapter to be organized in Woodbury.

With feelings of sadness I leave you as state regent of New Jersey. Be assured that I shall ever cherish warm appreciation for all who have been so loyal and true to me, and the good I may have accomplished has been through your devotion and steadfast co-operation. I commend to you my most worthy successor Mrs. Mary Nicoll Putnam, and bespeak for her the same fidelity. To our efficient officer, Miss Herbert, state vice-regent, faithful and true, I need only refer to show my appreciation.

Mrs. Bedle belongs to the nation, but we all of New Jersey feel that she is a little nearer and dearer to us than any other vice-president general.

New Jersey Chapters and regents—

Bordentown, Miss Louise Blydenburgh Murphy, Bordentown.

Boudinot, Mrs. E. G. Putnam, 219 South Broad Street, Elizabeth.

Buff and Blue, Miss Helen G. Green, 155 West State Street, Trenton.

Camp Middlebrook, Mrs. William J. Taylor, Bound Brook.

Cape May, Mrs A. W. Hand, Eldridge Postoffice, Cape May county.

Captain Jonathan Oliphant, Mrs. S. Duncan Oliphant, 248 West State Street, Trenton.

Chinkehawunska, Miss Frances A. McMurtry, Newton.

Colonel Lowrey, Mrs. Hiram E. Deats, Flemington.

Continental, Mrs. D. P. Hall, 910 Madison Avenue, Plainfield.

Eagle Rock, Mrs. Michel M. LeBrun, 8 Mountain Avenue, Montclair.

Essex, Mrs. M. T. Yardley, Walnut and William Streets, East Orange.

General David Forman, Mrs. John Moses, 137 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton.

General Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Wm. Leupp Vanderveer, Somerville.

General Lafayette, Mrs. S. H. Doughty, Absecon.

General Mercer, Mrs. H. C. Stull, 369, West State Street. Trenton.

Haddonfield, Mrs. Henry D. Moore, Haddonfield.

Jersey Blue, Miss Elizabeth B. Strong, 272 Hamilton Street, New Brunswick.

Monmouth, Mrs. H. S. White, Red Bank.

Morristown, Mrs. Frederick W. Merrell, Morristown.

Nassau, Mrs. M. A. Godfrey, 400 Linden Street, Camden.

Nova Caesarea, Mrs. H. L. Jenkinson, 57 Ann Avenue, Newark.

Oak Tree, Miss Ellen Mecum, Salem.

Paulus Hook, Mrs. G. T. Werts, Garfield and Danforth Avenues, Jersey City.

Peggy Warne, Mrs. Irwin W. Schultze, Phillipsburg.

Princeton, Mrs. J. W. Swann, Princeton.

Tempe Wicke, Mrs. M. A. L. Oglesby, Sea Girt.

Trent, Mrs A. F. Jamieson, Laurenceville.

Woodbury, Mrs. Ada L Clarke, Woodbury.

Respectfully submitted,

E. Ellen Batcheller,
State Regent.

NEW YORK.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor of submitting to you the report of New York. It is still the "Banner State," having 5,351 members, of which number 514 were admitted during the year. Among them were two "Real Daughters."

There are seventy-three chapters in the state, of which number four were organized during the year.

The Buffalo Chapter is the second, and New York City the third, in membership, in the whole organization.

My report is compiled from data furnished me by the chapters of the state and it only indicates the noble work along various lines that has been accomplished by them during the year.

Adirondack Chapter of Malone, 24 members, reports that although the chapter is in its infancy, its work is flourishing, its meetings delightful and its papers good.

Amsterdam Chapter of Amsterdam, 57 members, has held five meetings during the year. On February 22nd four prizes were presented to the pupils of the public schools for historical essays.

The chapter places the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE and "Spirit of '76" in the reading room of the public library.

Astenrogen Chapter of Little Falls, 34 members, made a patriotic pilgrimage to the battlefield of Oriskany on the 6th of August, in which the state regent and regents and members of ten different chapters took part. In June the site of Fort Herkimer was located by the chapter and $70 has been realized by means of a course of lectures, to mark this historic spot in a suitable way.

$500 has been raised by Mrs. Parmelia Baldwin for the restoration of old Salisbury Church, and much of the work has already been done.

In addition to this the chapter has contributed money to the following objects: Memorial Continental Hall fund, $10; magazines for the reading table in the public library, $19.43; McKinley Memorial fund, $5; school prize for historical essay $5; markers for Revolutionary graves $10; Peggy Warne Chapter to restore barracks, $3; utility fund, $3.

Baron Steuben Chapter of Bath, 33 members, awarded as usual, its annual school prize of $10.

The chapter has made Mrs. Charles F. Kingsley, who has held the office of regent since the organization of the chapter in 1897, a life member of the National Society.

Benjamin Prescott Chapter of Fredonia, 71 members, has added more Daughters to its roll than any previous year of its

history; among them one "Real Daughter," Mrs. Elizabeth Hood Perkins.

On August 1st the chapter entertained all the Daughters of Chautauqua county, one hundred and seventy sitting together at luncheon.

A marker has been placed at the grave of Jonathan Phelps, a Revolutionary soldier, and on Memorial day the graves of Revolutionary soldiers were decorated.

Ten regular meetings have been held, with a large average attendance, and interesting and instructive programs.

Blooming Grove Chapter, of Blooming Grove, was organized January 20th, 1903, with 15 charter members.

Bronx Chapter of Mount Vernon, 27 members, has continued its custom of offering three prizes for essays on American history to grammar school pupils and, in addition to this, has offered a prize of $5 in the high school drawing classes for the best design suitable for a souvenir postal card.

The chapter is also continuing the course of illustrated lectures to the Italians of the place, which were begun last year.

Buffalo Chapter of Buffalo, 480 members, reports that it has never made greater progress than in the last year.

This is the second largest chapter in the country, and it has held nine regular meetings, with an attendance of from three to four hundred.

The chapter is giving with great success illustrated lectures among the foreign population of the city, is marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Buffalo and vicinity, has placed bound copies of the "Maxims of Washington" in the libraries of sixty public schools and has contributed to the "Niagara Frontier Landmarks Association," which has placed during the year five bronze tablets, marking historical sites in the vicinity of Buffalo, as follows:

The first tablet marks the spot where the *Griffin* was built in 1679 by La Salle, the first vessel, other than a bark canoe to navigate the great waters of the north.

The second tablet marks the spot where stood the dwelling house of Mrs. St. John, the only house spared at the burning

of Buffalo by the British and Indians, December 30th and 31st, 1813.

The third tablet is placed on the Niagara Street bridge, over Scajaquada creek, to mark the place where the battle of Black Rock was fought, August 3, 1814.

The fourth tablet commemorates what is known as the "Devil's Hole Massacre." The tablet was presented to the "Niagara Frontier Landmarks Association" by the Niagara Gorge Railroad Company. It is a large bronze tablet, placed upon a hugh boulder, near the madly rushing waters of our great Niagara; thus marking the scene of the destruction, September 14, 1763, of a British supply train, hurled from the bank above into the waters below, by the might of a treacherous foe.

The fifth tablet marks the site of the first school house, erected in the village of Buffalo, in 1807-8.

By request the regent of the Buffalo Chapter unveiled two of the tablets erected, one at La Salle, and again at Niagara Gorge, "The Devil's Hole" massacre site. The three other tablets were unveiled by members of the chapter or their children.

A prize of a silver loving cup was offered by the regent to the Sa-go-ye-wa-tha Society Children of the American Revolution, to one who would collect the most money towards the purchase of a bronze tablet to Sa-go-ye-wa-tha, the Indian Chief for whom the society is named.

The chapter has contributed during the year to patriotic work, $1,482.92, of which amount $700 was given in February, 1902, to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Camden Chapter of Camden, 70 members, has continued its care of the old cemetery where many Revolutionary soldiers are buried.

The chapter has given $25 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund, $5 to the utility fund, $35 to the public library for additional books of reference on American history, and $15 for a case in which to place the books.

Catherine Schuyler Chapter of Belmont, 74 members, has

made its special work for the year the locating and marking of unmarked soldiers' graves.

It has published this year in addition to its year book, which contains the programs for the year, a "Lineage Book," giving the lineage of each member of the chapter.

The usual gold medals have been given in eight high schools in Allegany county and the chapter has helped some local charities.

Cayuga Chapter, of Ithaca, 59 members, reports continued interest and enthusiasm.

It has placed six markers at the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and has put aside $50 towards a fund for the erection of a tablet in memory of the Revolutionary soldiers and sailors of Tompkins county.

On Flag day a handsome Colonial flag was presented to the chapter by two of its members.

Chemung Chapter of Elmira, 74 members, has continued its monthly meetings for historical study and has given $15 to the McKinley Memorial fund, $25 to the flood sufferers in Elmira and $20 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

It has also placed twelve facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence in the public schools of the city.

Cherry Valley Chapter of Cherry Valley, 16 members, held a most interesting loan exhibition on the 15th of August, the proceeds of which are to go towards the erection of a tablet to the memory of the Rev. Dr. Dunlop and his wife.

Flag day was celebrated in connection with the pupils of the high school.

On July 4th the chapter decorated 18 graves of soldiers and martyrs of the Revolution and deceased members of the society buried in the Cherry Valley cemetery.

The chapter has contributed to the state utility fund.

Deborah Champion Chapter of Adams, 80 members, reports perfect harmony and great interest in the work of the society.

It has contributed $5 to the McKinley Memorial fund and $25 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund, and has placed

three bronze markers at the graves of three Revolutionary soldiers.

On May 21st a prize of $5 in gold was given in the high school and on Memorial day 32 graves of Revolutionary soldiers were decorated by the chapter with appropriate exercises.

Deo-on-go-wa Chapter of Batavia, 70 members, reports monthly meetings held, with interesting papers and talks on Revolutionary events.

Mrs Kelsey, a "Real Daughter," and a member of the chapter, died during the year.

Fort Greene Chapter of Brooklyn, 204 members, reports a contribution of $100 to the "Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument fund," in which it is much interested, and one of the same amount to the Memorial Continental Hall fund. In addition to this it has given various smaller sums to other objects, and has contributed to the utility fund.

Fort Plain Chapter of Fort Plain, 35 members, has been working for the public library of Fort Plain and has given to the library committee $55, which will be doubled by the state.

It has put two numbers of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE in the library and expects to have an alcove there devoted to books on American history.

The chapter has given $25 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and $3.50 to the state utility fund.

Fort Stanwix Chapter, of Rome, 73 members, has received during the year from Mrs. W. Jerome Green of Utica, a facsimile of the letter dated August 29, 1778, in which her distinguished ancestor Capt. Abraham Swartwout asks to be reimbursed for the cloak he gave to form the blue in the flag used at Fort Stanwix, (the first American flag unfurled in battle), a document of great interest, as Rome stands upon the site of the old fort. The chapter has also had presented to it by a member of the Gansevoort-Willett Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, a beautiful frame for its charter, made from wood from the stockade of Fort Stanwix.

The chapter awards annually two prizes of $10 each, to students of the high school. It has given to the utility fund $10.

to the McKinley Memorial fund $5, to aid a destitute "Real Daughter" $5.

It has recently given a very successful "Cranford Tea" and expects to use the money so raised in marking more historical sites.

Gansevoort Chapter of Albany, 200 members, reports a year of continued prosperity and interest in the work of the society.

Contributions have been made to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and to the utility fund.

The chapter numbers, among its members, one "Real Daughter."

Gen. James Clinton Chapter of East Springfield, 17 members, held a most interesting and instructive loan exhibition at Hyde Hall in July, by which it raised a large sum of money towards the erection of a marker on the old Continental road. This road was built by Gen. James Clinton in 1779.

It also gave a school prize of $5.

Gen. Nicholas Herkimer Chapter of Herkimer, 57 members, reports much interest in the work of the chapter. $25 has been contributed to the McKinley Memorial fund, money has been set aside for the marking of historical places in Herkimer and a contribution made to the utility fund.

The chapter has had its charter suitably framed and placed in the public library.

Gen. Richard Montgomery Chapter of Gloversville, 51 members, has held monthly meetings for historical study.

Charter day was celebrated on the 11th of June with appropriate exercises, the charter being presented by Mrs. C. H. Terry and an address made by Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth.

The chapter has offered a prize for an essay on American history to the girls in the grammar department of the public school.

The chapter has one "Real Daughter" among its members.

Gen. William Floyd Chapter of Boonville was organized January 21, 1903, with 27 charter members.

The chapter has chosen the name of Gen. William Floyd, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, several

times a member of congress and after the Revolution lived very near Boonville, where he was buried.

Gouverneur Morris Chapter of Gouverneur, 30 members, reports meetings well attended and much interest manifested.

It has given its annual prize of $5 to a pupil in the high school, has contributed to the utility fund and has had its charter handsomely and suitably framed and placed in the public library.

Hendrick Hudson Chapter of Hudson, 107 members, includes among them one "Real Daughter."

It holds monthly meetings, has maintained its chapter house and has continued its valuable work in its free library and reading room.

Many interesting articles have been added to the chapter museum, a public school prize has been given and magazines have been sent to the soldiers in the Philippines.

On Memorial day the chapter gave money and flowers to the Grand Army of the Republic Post.

In October the chapter received from Mrs. Marcellas Hartley, the gift of an endowment for the chapter house presented by her to the chapter three years ago.

Irondequoit Chapter of Rochester, 259 members, numbers among them four "Real Daughters."

In April a second series of illustrated lectures was given to the Italians of the city in their own language.

June 13 and 14 the chapter entertained the state conference, 39 chapters being represented by more than 70 chapter regents and delegates.

The conference was greatly honored by the presence of the president general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, who gave a stirring address.

Recently the chapter has been studying the subject of various needed municipal reforms.

A flag has been presented to the industrial school of the city and contributions have been made to the utility fund and to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

According to the established precedent of the chapter, the money for these purposes, as well as that needed to defray the

expenses of the Italian lectures and the state conference, has been raised by the voluntary subscriptions of the members, instead of by assessments.

Israel Harris Chapter of Granville, 29 members, has held monthly meetings and continued the study of American history.

$10 has been voted to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and $3 to the utility fund, and a set of books, "Makers of History," has been presented to the public library.

James Madison Chapter, of Hamilton, 20 members, has one "Real Daughter" among them, Miss Janette Blair.

In June, a prize consisting of $5 worth of books was established in the Hamilton high school, and awarded for the first time.

The graves of two Revolutionary soldiers were marked and decorated in the Hamilton cemetery on Memorial day and others have been marked in the cemeteries of some of the surrounding towns.

Jamestown Chapter of Jamestown, 83 members, has held frequent meetings with a large average attendance.

The chapter feels keenly the loss of Mrs. Hall, the only "Real Daughter" of the chapter, who died in January and who, though 96 years of age, was mentally and physically able to interest herself in the affairs of the Daughters as long as she lived.

The chapter has given during the year $100 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and two prizes of $10 and $5 respectively to pupils in the public school.

Jane McCrea Chapter of Fort Edward, 33 members, has discovered and copied into its historian's book extracts from the diary of a Revolutionary soldier concerning the massacre of Jane McCrea, also authentic information concerning the McCrea family.

Johnstown Chapter of Johnstown, 41 members, holds alternately business and social meetings and has made a study, during the year, of the patriotic services of the ancestors of its members.

Kanestio Valley Chapter of Hornellsville, 58 members, has received a material increase in membership during the year.

It has secured a copy of a part of the old journal and account book kept by Capt. John Jamieson during the Revolution.

The chapter has also given $30 in two series of prizes for historical essays written by pupils of the public schools in Hornellsville and its vicinity.

The chapter has verified the records of fifty Revolutionary patriots buried in its vicinity. The memorial to these patriots is in position on the armory grounds and will be unveiled, with appropriate ceremonies in the early summer.

Keskeskick Chapter of Yonkers, 55 members, reports increased interest during the year and larger attendance at the regular meetings.

The chief work of the chapter is the giving of three annual prizes to pupils in the high school.

On February 19th, a Colonial tea was given, the proceeds of which were appropriated to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

The chapter contributes to the state utility fund.

Knickerbocker Chapter of New York City, 82 members, has held a number of receptions and entertainments during the year, at one of which $110 was raised. Fifty dollars of this sum was contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund. Two silk flags, valued at $38 have been presented to public schools, and $10 sent towards the support of a "Real Daughter." Having a number of good voices among the members in the chapter, it is proposed to form a glee club, to assist at receptions and other entertainments.

The chapter has allied itself with the American Flag Association, two of its members having become life members of that organization.

Le Ray De Chaumont Chapter, of Watertown, 87 members, numbers among them two "Real Daughters."

The chapter holds monthly meetings, with a large average attendance.

Two school prizes of $5 each are given annually, and the chapter contributes regularly to the utility fund.

Gifts have been made to various other objects and plans are being matured for the placing of a bronze memorial tablet in memory of the heroes of the "Fighting Ninth," who fell in the recent campaigns in Cuba, China and the Philippines.

Mah-wen-a-wa-sigh Chapter of Poughkeepsie, 96 members, has completed the permanent fund for the maintenance of its Governor George Clinton museum, and has the money in its treasury for the restoration of the old kitchen, Dutch oven and old well and well sweep which originally belonged to its Colonial house.

It has given $8 in prizes to pupils of the public schools.

Manhattan Chapter of New York City, 35 members, has held monthly meetings, at which time ancestral papers, prepared for the Smithsonian Institute have been read.

On June 18th, the regent of the chapter, Mrs. Sylvanus Reed, by appointment of the president general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, acted as chairman of a committtee of the Daughters of the American Revolution to welcome to America Madame la Comtesse de Rochambeau. The chapter has given $100 to Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Mary Washington Colonial Chapter of New York City, 138 members, has given during the year $100 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund, $25 to the American Flag Association, $100 for a tablet in Holyrood Church, in memory of Margaret Corbin, the heroine of Fort Washington, and $25 as a donation to Holyrood.

It has also helped in different ways various persons and plans, has given $25 for a prize essay on American history and has contributed to the state utility fund.

The chapter is very much interested in the work of restoring and preserving Fraunce's Tavern, which is now practically an assured fact, and has done much through the efforts of its members towards securing this result.

It was also interested by subscription and otherwise, in the purchase of the "Peace Bell," the "Blessing" of which was cele-

brated with proper ceremonies on November 16, 1902, at Holyrood Church, on the battle ground of Fort Washington.

What seems to be a new departure is the forming of a class of girls for instruction in city history, a teacher being engaged for weekly instruction, who conducts excursions to noted historical spots in the city.

Mary Wood Marvin Chapter of Walton, 31 members, reports much interest in the work of the society.

In May, two flags, costing about $15 were given to the new Naval Young Men's Christian Association building in Brooklyn.

$5 has been given for Memorial Continental Hall.

Melzingah Chapter of Fishkill on Hudson, 51 members, has erected two steel flag staffs, 20 feet high, one on each of the Revolutionary redoubts at Fort Hill in the Highlands, four miles south of Fishkill, and on October 29th, dedicated a tablet at the same place.

These earth works were thrown up in 1777 when Burgoyne threatened the patriots on the north, and they commanded what was the Wiccopee Pass before Lord Loudon laid out a road, in the time of the French and Indian War, and which became the post road from New York to Albany. After the British took New York, this road was very important, as it was an inland route to Boston, and it was quite necessary that it be safely guarded. There was a detachment of soldiers here until the army disbanded.

The monument is a boulder in the face of which is cut a shallow recess which contains a bronze tablet, 16 by 24 inches, bearing the following inscription:

On the Hills
Back of this Stone
Stood Three Batteries
Guarding this Pass
1776-1783.
Melzingah Chapter,
Daughters American Revolution.
1902.

The chapter has awarded two prizes in the public schools, amounting to $5; it has contributed $5 to the utility fund, $25 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund, and $5 towards the support of a needy "Real Daughter."

Minisink Chapter, of Goshen, was organized November 29, 1902, with 13 charter members.

Mohawk Chapter of Albany, 102 members, held last April, a most interesting and instructive loan exhibition of historical china, books, manuscripts, portraits, miniatures, etc.

The chapter has voted a sum of money for the Memorial Continental Hall fund, which will be given at the congress.

$60 has been appropriated for the purchase of five pictures of historic events to be presented to five of the public schools in the lower end of the city.

Mohawk Valley Chapter of Ilion, 64 members, reports a prosperous and harmonious year of work.

The charter belonging to the chapter has been framed with historic wood, brought from Manila, taken from an old church which was used as a fort; a band on either side of the mahogany is of oak, from a spinning wheel used more than 200 years ago.

The chapter has contributed to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and to the utility fund.

Mohegan Chapter of Ossining, 48 members, has undertaken with great enthusiasm during the past year, the work of village improvement.

The first step in that direction was the placing, at a cost of $21, tin cans for rubbish at intervals along the village streets at the same time asking the merchants, householders and school children of the place to co-operate with the chapter in its effort for clean streets.

In the fall, a tulip bed was planted in the center of the village and the chapter is now raising money for further improvements.

The chapter holds monthly meetings, at which historical papers are read.

It has contributed during the year $25 to the Westchester

Monumental Association, towards the erection of a monument on the battefield of White Plain, and $20 to the McKinley Memorial fund; and has sent reading matter and delicacies to the soldiers in the Philippines.

Monroe Chapter of Brockport, 50 members, gave a school prize of $5 to the girl passing the best American history examination, and contributed $5 to the utility fund.

It has had the following inscription cut on Captain Joseph Roby's monument:

"Member of the Boston Tea Party, Dec. 16, 1775, and Captain in Little's Mass. Regiment, May to Dec. 1776."

Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter, of New York City, 14 members, numbers among them residents of eight different states.

Few meetings have been held, but the regent reports that considerable work has been done in a quiet way.

New York City Chapter, 427 members, has supported its scholarship in Barnard College, has added a large sum to the permanent fund for the institution of such scholarship in perpetuity, and has contributed at the instance of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia University, one-quarter of the sum necessary to establish a fellowship in American history, to be held by a woman.

On April 19th, a public meeting was held around the heroic statues of Washington and Lafayette, recently presented to New York City, and a suitable tribute placed upon the base.

In June, a great American flag was presented to the Comte and Comtesse de Rochambeau, as a lasting recognition of the regard in which their name is held by the women patriots of this country.

The regent of the chapter has traveled extensively in the interests of the society, has delivered addresses in institutions of learning, both public and private, upon the sites of Revolutionary and Civil War battlefields in the north and in the south, and to the Historical Association of the state of New York.

The chapter has received many new members during the year.

Olean Chapter of Olean, 86 members, including one "Real

Daughter," has taken the history of New York state as its subject of study for the year.

It has awarded three gold medals to pupils of the Olean public schools, and given $10 to the McKinley Memorial fund and $3 to the state utility fund.

In December the chapter presented its regent with a gavel made of wood from the *Constitution* and the *Maine*.

Ondawa-Cambridge Chapter of Cambridge, 60 members, has continued during the year its meetings for historical study.

On Memorial day the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in the vicinity of Cambridge were decorated with flags.

On September 19th a reception and luncheon was given in honor of the state regent, including among the guests the three other chapters of Washington county.

The chapter has contributed during the year $57 to the Cambridge library fund and has sent $25 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Oneida Chapter of Utica, 192 members, has undertaken with much interest the marking of the graves of Revolutionary soldiers in Utica and its vicinity. Many of these have already been identified and fifteen have been marked at a cost of $90, with the Sons of the American Revolution marker of bronze.

In addition to this it has contributed $56 for the restoration of old Pohick Church, and $50 for prizes awarded for historical essays, in the public schools.

Oneonta Chapter of Oneonta, 18 members, gave $10 in prizes at the June commencement of the Oneonta high school, for the best essays on the Revolutionary period.

It has also contributed to the utility fund.

Onondaga Chapter of Syracuse, 119 members, has held monthly meetings during the year, with interesting historical papers.

It has awarded two prizes of $5 and $10 respectively, to pupils in the grammar schools for historical essays, and a prize of $25 for the best historical essay written by an undergraduate of Syracuse University.

$50 has been given to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and $16 to the McKinley Memorial fund.

The event of the year was the unveiling, on June 17th, of the tablet designed and executed by Mr. Isidore Konti of New York, in memory of the soldiers and sailors of the American Revolution who are buried in Onondaga county.

As mentioned in last year's report, the cost of this tablet was $800, one-half being paid by the chapter and one-half by the Syracuse Chapter of the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

In addition to this, Onondaga Chapter paid $300 for the expenses of the unveiling ceremonies.

The tablet was placed on the exterior of the government building and a roll of honor, bearing the names of those commemorated by it was placed in the postoffice.

The president general, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, was present on this occasion, as well as many other distinguished guests.

Onwentsia Chapter of Addison, 26 members, has continued its faithful work during the year and has added five members to its roll.

Otsego Chapter of Cooperstown, 86 members, in the summer of 1901 placed a marker at the outlet of Otsego Lake. We mention this here as it was not included in last year's report.

This marker consists of a huge boulder on which is mounted an old mortar which saw service in the War of 1861. On the face of the boulder is a tablet with the following inscription:

"Here was built a dam the summer of 1779 by the soldiers under Gen'l Clinton to enable them to join the forces under Gen'l Sullivan at Tioga."

The cost of this marker was $319.42.

During the present year the chapter has established a prize in American history in the union school, for which any scholar in the county may complete.

The chapter has sent during the year, $35 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and $5 to the utility fund.

Owahgena Chapter of Cazenovia, 41 members, presented in October a flag and flag staff to the village library, with appropriate ceremonies.

Owasco Chapter of Auburn, 41 members, has been working during the year with renewed interest and enthusiasm, and has in addition to other work, revised its by-laws.

It has given $5 towards a fund for a needy "Real Daughter," and $20 towards the expenses of a lecture on "Municipal Improvements."

The chapter is giving its attention to the finding out and marking of Revolutionary graves in Cayuga county.

It has placed the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE in the public library and has had 14 volumes of the Lineage Books bound and placed there.

Patterson Chapter of Westfield, 41 members, has continued its work of reclaiming the old cemetery of the town.

It has given two prizes of $10 and $5 respectively to students in the high school, has contributed $10 to the Memorial Continental fund, and several books have been added to its library.

Monthly meetings have been held, at which time interesting historical papers have been read.

Philip Schuyler Chapter, of Troy, 59 members, holds nine meetings each year, which are well attended.

Historical programs are given, and much interest is manifested.

The chapter has lost by death its one "Real Daughter," Mrs. Lavinia Sweeting Burnett, who lived to the age of 92 years and was always interested in the society, attending the chapter meetings whenever she was able to do so.

The chapter contributes annually to the utility fund, as well as to the Memorial Continental Hall fund in which it evinces a growing interest.

Quassaick Chapter of Newburgh, 71 members, has adopted the plan of having papers, prepared by its members, read at the chapter meetings, the special subject of study being the acquisition of territory by the United States.

On May 31st, three prizes, valued at $10 were awarded to school children for historical essays, at which time the new chapter flag was unfurled for the first time, and addresses were made by Miss Forsyth, of Kingston, and Mr. D. J. Haskins, Jr., of Cambridge.

Sa-go-ye-wat-ha Chapter of Seneca Falls, 55 members, reports that monthly meetings have been held, with a fine average attendance.

The chapter has placed nine granite markers at the graves of nine Revolutionary soldiers, has added new books and magazines to the public library and has contributed $6 to the McKinley Memorial fund and $10 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Prizes amounting to $7.50 have been given in the public schools.

Saranac Chapter of Plattsburgh, 62 members, reports no new work undertaken by the chapter, but, as stated in last year's report it is accumulating its money to aid in the erection of a battle monument in Plattsburg.

Saratoga Chapter of Saratoga Springs, 113 members, holds on each alternate month a literary or a social meeting.

On September 19th, the 127th anniversary of the battle of Bemis Heights, the chapter gave a reception and banquet at the United States Hotel, to the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution which was making a pilgrmage to the historic battlefields of the region.

$50 has been given to the Memorial Continental Hall fund, and $5 to the utility fund.

A liberal contribution has also been made to the McKinley Memorial fund.

Saugerties Chapter of Saugerties, 34 members, placed on sale on June 14, 1902, their chapter day, a book called "The Early History of Saugerties," written by B. M. Brink, a former townsman of Saugerties, and dedicated to the chapter, which contributed to the expense of publication.

The chapter has contributed $100 to the Memorial Continental Hall funds, the proceeds of a harvest home entertainment, held September 19, 1902, it has given two prizes of $5 each to pupils in the graded schools and has continued its custom of sending reading matter to soldiers in the Philippines and in Alaska.

Seneca Chapter of Geneva, 19 members, is increasing in numbers and reports much interest in the work of the society.

It is working now to raise money to furnish books for an alcove in the new Young Men's Christian Association building library, which will be called the "Daughters of the American Revolution American History Alcove."

The chapter has contributed $2.40 to the utility fund and $5 towards the support of a needy "Real Daughter."

Skenandoah Chapter of Oneida, was organized December 10, 1902, with 21 charter members.

It takes its name from the chief of the Oneidas, who remained loyal to the patriots.

The chapter is purchasing books for the public library and expects to place a tablet on the house where Chief Skenandoah lived, at Oneida Castle.

Swe-kat-si Chapter of Ogdensburg, 56 members, holds monthly meetings and reports much interest among its members.

During the month of March it gave a course of lectures on American history at the 4th ward public library, and it has recently had a course of lectures on parliamentary law, given by Mr. Lucy, a talented lawyer of Ogdensburg.

It has given during the year $31 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and $95 to the Ogdensburg city library and its 4th ward branch, for the purchase of books on American history.

Tioughnioga Chapter of Cortland, 35 members, holds monthly meetings, and reports increase in interest and membership.

The chapter has given $10 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and prizes to students in the high school.

It has also placed in the Hatch library building, a case for the preservation of Colonial and war relics.

Tuscarora Chapter of Binghamton, 115 members, includes among them two "Real Daughters."

On May 16th, a bronze tablet, costing $200 was placed in the Broome county court house. This tablet bears the following inscription:

"In memory of the soldiers and sailors in the War for Independence, buried in Broome County."

There are about 200 of these soldiers and sailors, some of whose graves have been marked with the official marker of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The chapter has offered to furnish and keep replenished in the Carnegie library which is soon to be erected in Binghamton, an alcove of Americana and has been promised space in the library in which to place its collection of objects of historic interest.

On May 30th, the annual prizes of $10 and $5 were awarded to high school pupils and on June 17th, $10 was given towards the support of a needy "Real Daughter."

Washington Heights Chapter of New York City, 36 members, reports that monthly meetings have been held, with interesting papers and an increased attendance.

The chapter contributes annually to the National Flag association and on Flag day a picture of Mary Ball was presented to the grammar department of public school No. 119.

The interest of the members is centered now on plans for the preservation of the old Morris House (subsequently known as the Jumel Mansion), at 160th Street and Edgecombe Avenue, which was occupied at one time during the Revolution as Washington's headquarters.

West Point Chapter of New York City, 12 members, has contributed $86 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Willard's Mountain Chapter of Greenwich, 29 members, holds monthly meetings and is studying early American literature.

It has contributed $50 to the Memorial Continental fund and has awarded a prize of $5 in gold to a high school student.

The chapter has also contributed to the utility fund.

Wiltwyck Chapter of Kingston, 119 members, has sent $90 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund, and has added greatly to its fund for purchasing and preserving one of the old historic houses in Kingston. One means by which it has raised money has been by a donation party held at the home of its former regent, Mrs. Kenyon, which proved a great financial as well as social success.

It has given two prizes of $5 each, to public school pupils and has sent literature every week to the soldiers in the Philippines. The chapter is planning to send a library to the public school in Porto Rico.

Women of '76 Chapter of Brooklyn, 23 members, sent during the year $41 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund and $25 to the "Home for Friendless Women and Children" of Brooklyn.

It holds frequent meetings and has increased its membership very much in the past year.

Respectfully submitted,

CAROLINE C. LITTLE,
State Regent.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: In the report which I present to you of work accomplished by the Daughters of the American Revolution in my state, the past year, there is much encouragement, and I regret to add,—to me personally—something of discouragement, since I can tell of the organization of but one chapter, when I had hoped to report many more.

At our annual conference, held in Charlotte in May, we planned great things, the completion of which was to win for us the admiration and commendation of the entire society. If we have failed in the accomplishment of all, we still have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done good work, and that it is only those who aspire who attain.

The reports from the different chapters show them to be steadily increasing in numbers and broadening along all lines of patriotic endeavor.

Mrs. Charles W. Beale, regent of the *Arden Chapter,* Arden, owing to a prolonged absence in Europe, sends but a brief report. This chapter since its formation, has been actively engaged in locating the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and, as

I mentioned in my last report, has a special committee for this purpose. As the result of their labors, the graves have been marked of Capt. David Vance and Lt. William Davidson, both heroes of King's mountain—which victory Thos. Jefferson said "was the joyful annunciation of that turn of the tide of success which terminated the Revolutionary war with the seal of independence." On both occasions, suitable addresses were made and the large and representative audiences present, showed their appreciation of the patriotic efforts of this chapter.

The *Dorcas Bell Love Chapter,* Waynesville, Miss Elizabeth Briscoe, regent, has never despised the day of small things, and for this reason has gone on from "strength to strength," and, now, is noted for the amount and character of its work. It was the valued privilege of the members of this chapter to have as their guest August twenty-third, Gov. Charles B. Aycock, who delivered the address at the unveiling of the bronze tablet in memory of Col. Robert Love, founder of Waynesville. (Named by him for Gen. Anthony Wayne). The tablet occupies a conspicuous place on the north wall of the court room, above the judges stand, and bears this inscription:

1760-1845
In Memoriam
Robert Love
Founder of Waynesville.
Soldier, Statesman, Benefactor.
Erected by the
Dorcas Bell Love Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
August 23, 1902.

The veneration in which the name of Robert Love is held and the fame of our great "Educational Governor," brought together the greatest concourse of people ever assembled in the history of the town. While this tablet was erected primarily to honor the town's greatest benefactor, it is hoped it will prove an inspiration to the young men of the community to emulate his example.

Five dollars have been contributed to a fund being raised by the school children of the state to place a bronze statue of Sir

Walter Raleigh, "Father of English Colonization in America," in Nash Square in our capital city. The annual contribution of twenty-five dollars to Continental Memorial Hall has been paid. New books have been added to the chapter library, the offer of a prize, to the pupil of the graded school writing the best essay upon some selected topic, continued, and all patriotic anniversaries observed.

Mrs. Edwin Overman, regent of the *Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter,* Salisbury, writes most encouragingly of the future usefulness of her chapter. In her bright response to the address of welcome at the state conference, and the gracious manner in which she extended in behalf of her chapter, an invitation to hold the next conference in Salisbury, she impressed all with her enthusiasm. Ten dollars is the contribution from this chapter to the Continental Hall fund.

The *Guilford Battle Chapter,* Greensboro, Mrs. Charles Van Noppen, regent, though just entering upon its second year, is one of the most wide awake in the state. Under the guidance of its cultured and enthusiastic regent it bids fair to lead all the others in good works.

The regent reports that all patriotic anniversaries have been carefully and pleasantly celebrated, although the fifteenth of March—anniversary of the battle of Guilford Court House—is considered Chapter day and celebrated accordingly. Beautiful souvenir postal cards have been engraved showing different views on the battle ground, notably, the old Quaker Meeting House used by Cornwallis as a hospital after the battle, monuments to William Hooper, signer of the Declaration of Independence, Major Winston, Gillies, the bugler boy, so brutally murdered by a British officer, and others.

The Fourth of July was an unusually pleasant occasion, as on that date, the chapter was invited to act as hostess for the Guilford Battle Ground Association, the occasion being the unveiling of a monument to a heroine of '76, Mrs. Kesenhappuck Turner. The cottage of the late president of the association, Judge David Schenck (author of Schenck's History of North Carolina 1780-1781) was placed at their disposal, and was used as headquarters. Here they royally dispensed hos-

pitality to the hundreds who attended the celebration, assisted by two little descendants of the Washington family attired in Colonial costume, who welcomed the guests in the hall. The chapter placed a handsome spinning wheel of blue and white flowers on the monument, thus showing their approval and appreciation of this recognition of a woman's patriotism.

The *Mecklenburg Chapter,* Charlotte, Mrs. John Van Landingham, regent, is the largest chapter in the state, and as the "Mother Chapter" holds a warm place in the heart of every North Carolina Daughter.

This feeling was deepened, when, in May, they entertained the state conference. While it has been known since the days of Cornwallis that they always give visitors a warm reception, it was agree that one must partake of their hospitality to appreciate how warm it is!

The first business session of the conference was not held until Wednesday morning, the twenty-first, although the delegates arrived on Monday so as to attend the unveiling of the monument erected by the patriotic citizens of Charlotte in memory of Lieutenant Shipp, "Who fighting foremost fell, a martyr and a hero to the land he loved so well," at the battle of San Juan Hill, Cuba.

So carefully had the least detail in connection with the conference been looked after, so cordial and gracious were the welcomes extended on every hand, the meeting was a veritable love feast from beginning to end.

The members of this chapter are enthusiastic and zealous, and their influence is far reaching. September the twenty-fifth is chapter day and is always fittingly observed as such. The beautiful and tender custom of placing flowers on the graves of the members who have passed into the great beyond, is always observed on this day. They are interested in marking historic spots in and around Charlotte, and have lately taken in charge the old cemetery situated in the centre of the city, which, as has been the fate of so many unused places of burial, has been neglected. It contains the graves of many Revolutionary soldiers, and under the care of the Mecklenburg Daughters, it will no longer wear its neglected look.

One hundred dollars is the contribution from this chapter to Continental Memorial Hall.

Mrs. W. O. Shannon, regent of the *Whitnel Blount Chapter,* Henderson, reports profitable and interesting meetings held throughout the year—the offer of the prize to the school children of the town for the best historical essay continued, twenty-five dollars contributed to Continental Hall fund, and a helping hand extended in many local charities.

The *Salem Centennial Chapter,* Winston-Salem, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, regent, is the youngest chapter in the state, and owing to its infancy has no report. It was inaugurated under the most auspicious circumstances, the occasion being the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Salem Female Academy—hence its name.

A report from North Carolina would not be complete without reference to the excellent work of Mrs. Charles Van Noppen as state historian, who in adition to the duties devolving upon her as chapter regent, has been untiring in her efforts to arouse interest in the National Society, both by letter and through the press.

In an able paper prepared by her and read at the state conference, she likened North Carolina to a house whose rooms are filled with historic treasurers, but whose doors are closed. She made an eloquent appeal to all to aid in throwing wide open the doors and in proclaiming to the world the deeds so gloriously wrought within our borders!

May the day be hastened when this shall be done.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD,
State Regent.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: North Dakota has but little to report having added but four to her small list of Daughters.

I do not think we are less loyal to our ancesters. But we are such a busy people and so far from the "Fountain Head." If we could persuade Mrs. Fairbanks to visit us and give one of her heart inspiring talks, they would all want to join.

There are quite a number of inquiring ones there, at the present time, and by another year I am sure we can make a good report.

SARAH B. LOUNSBERRY,
State Regent.

OHIO

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: Ohio's thirty-three fully organized chapters are full of true patriotic feeling and lend their support to all the good, patriotic and often benevolent enterprises that come before them. They contribute to Continental Hall, Ohio alcove in Manila library and several are buying old landmarks and restoring and preserving them.

The larger and stronger chapters adhere to the plan proposed in third state conference held in Cincinnati, viz: to adopt a system of education in patriotism among the foreign population of the state. This is a true and noble way of perpetuating the spirit of our Revolutionary forefathers. Various methods are employed. Some deliver lectures on America to their foreign peoples in their native languages, sustain lectures on America topics in a college, or endow a fellowship in American history in the local university. These larger chapters have also done a good work, which we hope may spread wherever Daughters of the American Revolution Chapters exist, viz: the good work of founding boy's clubs among the children of foreign parentage, called "Children of the Republic."

During the past year, six new chapters have been founded, two of which have attained complete organization and one was represented in this congress. The other four are in an advanced state towards completion and will soon be numbered among us. Ohio has thirty-three fully organized chapters and

eight not quite complete. It also numbers fifteen hundred and fifty-six Daughters.

C. M. MURPHY,
State Regent.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: The work of Pennsylvania has been varied during the past year. Monuments and tablets erected by different chapters, soldiers' graves marked. All the members united in work for Memorial Continental Hall. The Julia K. Hogg testimonial providing prizes for best historical essays written by the graduating classes of woman's colleges in Pennsylvania has been carefully planned by the chairman, Mrs. James Ross Mellon with her secretary Miss Minnie F. Mickley and her committee of fourteen members. It was a great undertaking with all its details, but it has been brought to a most satisfactory permanent institution for our state.

Miss Bess M. Winder of Irving College, Mechanicsburg, receiving a majority of votes, was awarded the $50 in gold. Miss Annie N. Branson of Bryn Mawr College received honorable mention. Memorial Continental Hall has interested Daughters and chapters in the state. The "penny a day" system has brought in a goodly sum. The contributions this year amounted to nearly $3,000. Every chapter of the state has offered prizes to the schools for best essays on historic subjects thus teaching the youth of the land historic research, which will help teach them patriotism. The members of each chapter have been engaged in studying the history of the country, as the literary programs of each meeting show research in American history. The annual state conference was held in Bellefonte in October. The little town nestled among the mountains never looked more beautiful than on those autumnal days; every door was thrown open and every heart welcomed the "Daughters" with the princely hospitality of the people of that town. Mrs. Fairbanks accepted the invitation of the Belle-

fonte Chapter, delivered a most inspiring address upon Memorial Continental Hall. The chapter gave a large reception in the armory. The decorations were appropriate and beautiful. The insignia of the order, the National colors, guns, swords, and the flag were everywhere in evidence, and transformed a barren armory into a magnificent reception hall. Bellefonte has furnished three governors to our state. In the receiving line were the wives of two governors, Mrs. Daniel Hastings, Mrs. James Beaver, and the venerable widow of the famous war governor of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin. The next evening ex-governor and Mrs. Hastings threw open their palatial home for a reception in honor of Mrs. Fairbanks. The Sons of the Revolution invited the "Daughters" to visit state college and the trip was so out of the usual order that it will long be remembered by each participant. I have been to every board meeting during the past year. Written over six hundred letters. The chapters in the interior in a quiet way are doing a great work for our society. A long distance from Washington, yet in touch with all that concerns the best interests. Steadily doing what their hands find to do. McKean Chapter has been organized the past year. Charter issued in January. Miss Darragh of Beaver has been appointed regent to organize a chapter there. Miss McCurdy of Gettysburg, has been appointed regent in hopes of organizing a chapter in historic Gettysburg.

Twelve of the descendants of Betsy Ross have applied for a chapter to do honor to their noble ancestress. Mrs. Dickinson has been appointed regent.

The energies of the members of the *Bellefonte Chapter,* during the past year, were directed to the entertainment of the state conference, on October 8th, 9th and 10th. After the conference adjourned, the Sons of the Revolution, living in Bellefonte invited the members of the conference, to visit the state college which is about twelve miles from Bellefonte. They furnished a special train for their guests. The officials of the college, with the students, and a band of music met the Daughters at the station, escorted them to the chapel where addresses were made. Then adjourned to the armory, where a bountiful luncheon was served, after which the ladies were driven over

the grounds of the college. A prize of $10 was offered for best essay written by the public school children on a Revolutionary subject, the same amount was offered to the pupils of the academy. The chapter gave an entertainment for the benefit of the Bellefonte Hospital. A member of the chapter Mrs. H. C. Valentine, has verified the names of ninety Revolutionary soldiers buried in Center county.

Berks County Chapter of Reading is growing in members and enthusiasm, now numbering 37. The chapter offers yearly prizes of a $10 gold piece to a member of the senior class of the girls' high school, for best essay on a Revolutionary subject. Seven essays were offered to the chapter. Judges of the papers were chosen from lawyers of the city. The day of the presentation was a gala one for the chapter and the school. Thirty dollars contributed for Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Brookville Chapter has monthly meetings. Offered prizes of $5 and $10 to schools in Jefferson county, for best essays on "Valley Forge," also contributed $50 to Memorial Continental Hall fund.

Canadahta Chapter gave a prize to the members of the senior class of the high school of Titusville, for best essay on a subject in American history. Also a donation of $30 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Chester County Chapter holds its meetings at the home of the members. After the business routine is ended, there is a pleasant social hour, with vocal and instrumental music, rendered by the younger members. Old songs being chosen, to represent the spirit of "old times." The fourth of July was celebrated by the chapter. Flag day, June 14th, was delightfully observed by a reception given by the vice-regent Mrs. Henry C. Pennypacker at her home "Moore Hall." The guests included the state regent, Miss Frazer, the ex-state regent Mrs. Thomas B. Roberts, the regents and members of neighboring chapters. The membership is 65. The contribution during the past year was $69.35, from nineteen members, giving "a penny a day" for Memorial Continental Hall fund. $30 the chapter gave toward furnishing a room in the historic mansion at Valley Forge, General Washington's headquarters.

The members each furnished a ball of carpet rags. The carpet has been woven. Antique furniture has been given. Four prizes, two of $5 each, two of $2.50 each, have been given to the West Chester high school. The boys wrote upon "The duties and responsibilities of American citizenship." Subject assigned to the girls, "The Louisiana Purchase, as viewed at that time, and at the present time." Eighty pupils competed for the prizes. Work was so well done, that a silk flag was given to each competitor.

Col. Crawford Chapter numbers 46. The chapter with impressive ceremonies placed a granite marker on the lawn of General David Mead's old home. Two prizes of $5 each, were awarded for the best essays on historical subjects, to the graduating class of the high school. The subjects were "Characteristics of the early settlers of Pennsylvania," and "Our Flag at Sea." The regular meetings have consisted of business and literary work. Papers prepared and read by the members. Lieutenant Hobson lectured for the chapter in May. After the lecture, a reception was given him at the home of the regent, Mrs. Merwin. The work of the chapter is now to place a boulder near the Indian trail, that Washington passed over on his way to Fort Le Boeuf. Miss Frances I. Davis one of the founders of the chapter was made an honorary member at its last meeting.

Col. Hugh White Chapter held eight meetings during the year, and has been most successful with navy work. Has given $35 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Col. Wm. Montgomery Chapter numbers 21. Gave a prize of $5 to the pupil of the Danville high school, who prepared the best essay on "The part Pennsylvania took in the Revolution." Papers on historic subjects have been read at the meetings. Social entertainments have been given by different members of the chapter.

Conrad Weiser Chapter numbers 16. The literary work for the year, was the study of history bearing upon the period of the Revolution. A prize was given of $10 for the best essay on "The Revolutionary period," to the senior class of Selins Grove

Susquehanna University. The chapter will procure markers to be placed on the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers in the county.

Cumberland County Chapter numbers 26 members. Has held five meetings during the year at which historical or biographical papers have been read. A contribution of $15 was made toward a monument erected at Middle Spring, for the soldiers of the Revolution and the War of 1812.

Delaware County Chapter is in a flourishing condition, 69 members. The chapter members make an annual pilgrimage to some spot of historic interest, last June the members visited the historic mansions of Fairmont Park. The chapter through the "Box system" has raised $35 for Memorial Continental Hall. The chapter contributes annually to the Paoli Memorial association. The most important work of the year was the placing of a tablet upon the Washington House in Chester, on the anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, April 19th. This tablet bears the following inscription:

"Delaware County Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution marks this house as the place where Washington wrote at midnight the only report of the battle of Brandywine, September 11th, 1777. Here Washington also received the congratulations of the people of Chester upon his election as the first president of the United States, April 20th, 1789."

The chapter is actively engaged in raising money for the placing of a tablet upon the historic town hall of Chester erected 1724.

Dial Rock Chapter reports very little work on account of the coal strike.

Donegal Chapter has a membership of 99. Meets once a month except summer months. Papers are read, questions answered on some historic person, place or event. The history of Pennsylvania has been the subject of study. An annual prize of $5 is offered, by the chapter and $5 by the regent, to the graduating class of the girls' and boys' high school, for the best essay on an historic subject. A contribution was given to Memorial Continental Hall of $50. On April 21st, 1902, the

chapter celebrated the tenth anniversary of its organization by giving a reception to their friends. The guests were members of all other patriotic and historic societies in the city. The guests were received by the state regent Miss Frazer, Miss Lillian Evans founder and first regent of the chaper, Mrs. S. B. Carpenter, Mrs. J. Harold Wickersham, ex-regents, Miss M. Louise Rohrer, present regent, Mrs. Geo. N. Reynolds, vice-regent and Mrs. Lydia White, the "Real Daughter." The program consisted of addresses by Mr. John A. Coyle, Rev. Dr. J. H. Dubbs. A poem, "The Distaff and the Spinning Wheel" written for this anniversary by Mr. James D. Law. "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience and a collation followed.

On the nineteenth of June the regent Miss M. Louise Rohrer, gave at her own home a reception to the chapter to meet Mrs. Eleanor S. Washington Howard, recording secretary general, who was the guest of Miss Frazer the state regent. Donegal is having a series of papers on historical subjects, written and read by the husbands or sons of members of the chapter. The first paper was read at the January meeting by Mrs. John W. Appel, subject "The Louisiana Purchase." At these meetings each member invites one guest.

Du Bois Chapter has 28 members. Meets in a room given and furnished by Mrs. Du Bois the founder of the chapter. Some of the meetings are held at the homes of the members. The study is "The early history of Pennsylvania." A prize of $5 and one of $10 were given, for the best essay on "The Campaigns in Pennsylvania during the Revolutionary War," the pupils of the high school being the contestants. The chapter has sent $50 to the Memorial Continental Hall fund. A delightful reception was given by the chapter in December to about two hundred and fifty of their friends.

George Clymer Chapter numbers 41. Monthly meetings are held, and carefully prepared programs are rendered. Revolutionary history is the study. A parlor lecture was given the past year, to which the chapter invited friends. They give $1 per year toward the support of women in large railroad stations in cities whose duty it is to meet and assist young

unattended girls arriving on the various trains. A contribution has been sent to Memorial Continental Hall fund. Flag day was observed with appropriate exercises. On invitation of the Grand Army of the Republic, the chapter assisted in preparations for Memorial day services. Initial measures have been taken toward the establishment of a local museum of antiquities. The George Clymer Chapter is being recognized as a sure agency for the furtherance of all patriotic work in Towanda.

George Taylor Chapter has monthly meetings except during the summer. It was found it added much to the success and interest of the meetings to have a regular program and study some historical subject. Last year was studied "Pennsylvania down to the Declaration of Independence." The chapter offered a prize of $10 to the high school for the best essay on a certain subject in American history. Fifty essays were written. The best six were read before the chapter and school, from the six, one was selected for the prize.

Germantown Chapter has monthly meetings except during the summer. The graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Germantown are decorated annually. Markers have been ordered for these graves. The chapter contributed to the Memorial Continental Hall fund. Is a subscribing member of the site and relic society of Germantown, subscribes annually for the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE to be sent to the library of Germantown, to the Germantown library and historical society. Also presented to the National Society a copy of the "Guide Book to Historic Germantown."

The *Harrisburg Chapter* has a membership of 87 with several applications pending. Owing to the growth of the chapter, the regular meetings are now held in a hall, and several changes have been made in the by-laws. During the past year an irreparable loss has been sustained in the death of our regent, Dr. Jane Kimmel Garver; Mrs. Mary Hall Jordan, first honorary state regent, and founder of our chapter and Mrs. Francis Wyeth, our first regent. A "Real Daughter," Mrs. Nancy McComber Hawkins, sister of our other "Real Daughter," Mrs. Hannah McComber Hess, has been added to our

membership, and their portraits together with an account of the services of their father, Dr. Zenas McComber, appeared in the December number of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. During the year at the regular meetings the following historical days have been observed:

March 6th, the death of Col. William Washington.

April 17th, the death of Benjamin Franklin.

May 19th, annual meeting: election.

June 14th, Flag day.

September 27th, sketches of heroic women of Revolutionary times. (Read from AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINES.)

November 5th, commemoration of legal town meeting held in Boston November 5, 1773, at which were ratified the Pennsylvania resolutions which were an important factor in the ensuing Boston Tea Party.

January 7th, the birth of Gen. Israel Putnam.

The annual historical prize of $10 offered by the chapter to the girls' graduating class of the Harrisburg high school, was awarded as usual on Pennsylvania day. The second prize of $5 was this year contributed by Miss Pearson, chapter historian. The subject given was "The Childhood and Girlhood of Colonial Women." Much interest was manifested, and about ninety-five per cent. of the class competed. The offering of these prizes has been the means of interesting several citizens along somewhat similar lines for the boys, and the prizes thus annually awarded to them amount to $85. Interest has been taken in the Valley Forge project, the pensioning of "Real Daughters," and the Appalachian National Park bill, and the consent of our congressman, Mr. Olmsted, has been obtained to support these measures. The historian, Miss Pearson, presented the chapter members with cards bearing the dates of the regular meetings for 1902-1903 most attractively printed in blue and bearing the insignia of the society. In response to a letter from Mrs. Avery, a committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions from our chapter members to the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, and nineteen new subscribers were thus secured.

Independence Hall Chapter has held regular monthly meetings, for the past year with the exception of the summer months. Historical papers have been read and a most interesting talk on "old Philadelphia" was given with stereopticon views. The energies of the chapter have been largely directed towards raising funds for Memorial Continental Hall. The donation this year is expected to be $3.65 pro rata which would make a total of $292. This added to what the chapter has already done for this fund will make $1,442. Many delightful social entertainments have been given by individual members including teas and receptions.

The charter luncheon given on December 13th was a great success. Several interesting speeches were made. The chapter has had a very successful and prosperous year.

Lawrence Chapter has held monthly meetings except July, August and September. Has given $10 to Memorial Continental Hall. Awarded prizes of $5 and $2.50 in gold to the pupils of the grammar grade of the New Castle public schools for the best essays on the history of Fort Pitt. On October 8th, the chapter gave a reception at the home of the regent in honor of Miss Minnie F. Mickley, ex-registrar general. January 29th Gibson's pictures were portrayed in living pictures under the auspices of Lawrence Chapter. The entertainment was a great success.

Lebanon Chapter reports progress and interest.

Liberty Bell Chapter has had monthly meetings during the year except the summer months. Contributed $55 to Memorial Continental Hall, also presented a life membership in and a badge of the Mary Washington Society to Miss Minnie F. Mickley, the founder of Liberty Bell Chapter, in honor of her valued services. The energies of the chapter, under the able management of Mrs. Alfred G. Saeger, the regent, were directed in raising money for the tablet, to commemorate the fact that during a portion of the Revolutionary war the Liberty Bell was hidden in old Zion's Reformed Church. The tablet was unveiled on June 27th, which is on the outer wall of the Zion Church which stands on the site of the old edifice. The ceremonies in the church and at the unveiling, were impressive.

Mrs. Alfred T. Saeger presented the tablet to the church and city, which was accepted by the pastor of the church and mayor of the city, an address was delivered by the state regent, Miss Frazer. The oration of the day was delivered by Prof. George Taylor Ettinger. The tablet was unveiled by Miss Minnie F. Mickley, to her belongs the honor of first suggesting to commemorate the event in this manner. The inscription is:

"To commemorate the concealment of the Liberty Bell during the Revolutionary War, on the second church built on this Site, this Tablet was erected by the Liberty Bell Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution."

A large wreath was hung at its base, the gift of Mrs. Robert Iredell, Jr. The chapter gave a large reception to their friends at the Allentown Club house, immediately after the ceremonies.

Lycoming Chapter reports progress, increase in numbers and interest in the work.

Merion Chapter has located the graves of 100 Revolutionary soldiers buried in Lower Merion township, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania. These graves are in the old burying grounds at the Lower Merion Friends Meeting House; the Old Dutch Church at Ardmore; the Baptist cemetery at Bryn Mawr; several private burying grounds. Also in West Laurel Hill cemetery. Merion Chapter has also had the pleasure of standing sponsor for the new chapter at Sitka, Alaska. They sent them a box of books containing forty volumes. Alaska Chapter will erect a tablet in the Russian Cathedral in honor of Empress Catharine.

McKean Chapter of Smithport, McKean county has recently been organized. Mrs. Thomas A. Morrison, regent.

Philadelphia Chapter has 365 members. Monthly meetings have been held from October until May, during midwinter a social gathering each month, when papers have been read, lectures given and tea served. A garden party was given at Stenton in May. A prize of $25 was offered by the chapter for the best essay on the Revolutionary period, written by a boy in the grammar grade of the Philadelphia public schools. The prize was won by Charles Beckett. The project of "mite

boxes" for Memorial Continental Hall fund was originated by Mrs. Frank Getchell, vice-regent of the chapter. $100 was contributed from the chapter treasury for the Memorial Continental Hall fund. The Manila Club House fund of $10 has been placed in the hands of the government. All the committees report progress in their work..

Phoebe Bayard Chapter has had ten new members added the past year. Two are "Real Daughters." $5 has been contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund. Regular monthly meetings are held: after the business is transacted a literary program is given. Washington's birthday was honored by a reception at the home of Mrs. James Armstrong. Thirteen members of the chapter present and twenty-one eligible non-members. The meeting seemed to arouse enthusiasm, it is hoped the membership will be still more increased.

Pittsburgh Chapter numbers 446 members. Flag day and Washington's birthday have been suitably observed with social and patriotic meetings. Addresses on subjects of historic interest have been delivered before the chapter by both members and speakers of National fame. During the year the chapter sent five thousand pounds of periodicals and books to the American library in Manila to be distributed among the soldiers and sailors, the expense of shipping the books owing to free packing and part of transportation being gratuitous, was $50. $50 was contributed for flags and other equipment for children's summer play grounds conducted by the club women of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity. The vice-regent adding one large flag for the "Duquesne" school. $25 was appropriated by the chapter for replacing the inscription on the monument to Dr. Nathaniel Bedford who was a surgeon in Fort Pitt during the period of the Revolutionary war. A sum of $100 was added to the Memorial Continental Hall fund by some of the chapter members.

Presque Isle Chapter has a membership of 44. Had nineteen meetings during the year. Contributed $30 towards Memorial Continental Hall fund. The energies of this chapter have been in one direction with good results. The memorial for Anthony Wayne cost $326.50, $75 of this amount being a donation

from J. F. Downing in memory of his wife our first vice-regent. On November 6, 1902, Presque Isle Chapter, of Erie, Pennsylvania, unveiled a monument in memory of General Anthony Wayne, who died in this city December 15th, 1796, on his return trip from Detroit. On shipboard he was too ill to continue his journey and took refuge in the block house on Garrison Hill, where, after a brief illness, he died. The memorial is of Barre granite weighing eleven tons is 6 feet 4x4 on which is placed a bronze tablet (the work of Paul E. Cabaret) 24x30 inches inscribed:

"In Remembrance of General Anthony Wayne an American Soldier distinguished for Valor in the War of the Revolution. Appointed in 1792 on Wahington's recommendation, General-in-Chief of the United States Army. In 1794 Vanquished the Indian tribes of the Northwest, ensuring the safe settlement of North Western Pennsylvania and Northern Ohio. Died at Erie, Pennsylvania, December 15th, 1796. Erected by Presque Isle Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution in 1902."

Quaker City Chapter reports over 200 members. Visits to historic places in and around Philadelphia were continued. Many of the old graveyards were visited and over 150 graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located and identified. On Memorial day many of these graves were decorated, also gave decorations for General Meade's grave, the Washington statue and boulder in Washington Square. The prize offered to the girls' high school attracted so much attention, the papers showed such careful work that three prizes were given instead of one. This is to be an annual prize called "Local History prize of Quaker City Chapter." Six more pictures of General Washington and his wife have been presented to the public schools. The literary work has been on Revolutionary subjects connected with our own state and has shown patient research. The fifth anniversary which should have been celebrated on December 9th, 1902, was combined with the anniversary of Washington's wedding day, when a paper was read by Honorable J. Henry Williams on Washington, not as the patriot and soldier, but as the man. The musical part of the entertainment had been planned by the regent Mrs. George W. Kendrick, Jr., before her illness, it was faithfully carried out by Mr. Kendrick. The

sickness has passed a heavy shadow not only over her own chapter but wherever she is known. A program containing the pictures of General and Mrs. Washington, the views of Mt. Vernon, Washington crossing the Delaware, and Washington's grave, was presented each guest as a souvenir of the occasion. The chapter has two "Real Daughters" Mrs. Margaret Krider Hare and her sister, Mrs. Harriet Krider Shroeder, daughters of Jacob Krider, who had the reputation of being the best gun maker in Philadelphia.

Shikelimo Chapter numbers 48 members, several new ones having been received during the past year; the meetings are held every month with a literary program after the business meetings. The work has been in making additions to the library and marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Nineteen graves have thus far been marked, a sum of $17.30 was the contribution for Memorial Continental Hall fund, $10 from the chapter treasury, $7.30 given by two individual members giving one cent per day during the year. The state regent was the guest of Mrs. Heim for the June meeting of this chapter.

Sunbury Chapter has 23 members, meets every month at the home of its members, except July and August. The chapter sent a petition to their congressman asking his vote for the Appalachian Park bill. Prizes of $5 and two of $2 were given to the graduating class of the Sunbury high school for the best essays on the subject "The causes that led to the Revolution." $5 sent to Memorial Continental Hall fund. Four more Revolutionary soldiers' graves were reported to the Grand Army of the Republic for marking.

Susquehanna Chapter is in a flourishing condition, meets regularly once a month. The December meeting was at the home of Mrs. Alexander Patten in Curwensville. The chapter was largely represented, many guests from DuBois and Brookville Chapter, Mrs. Krebs, regent of the Susquehanna Chapter; Mrs. Anthony W. Cook, regent of the Brookville Chapter; Mrs. L. M. Truxal, regent of the DuBois Chapter; Miss Susan Carpenter Frazer, state regent were present. The next week Mrs. D. L. Krebs gave a reception where the members again

met the state regent, in whose honor it was given. A contribution of $50 was given to the hospital at Clearfield. A prize of $5 was given to the scholar in the Curwensville and Clearfield schools having the highest number in United States history.

Tidioute Chapter has 29 members. The "Real Daughter" Miss Susan B. Chadwick, died during the year. A member of the chapter has given a room in her home for the library which is being collected. Washington's wedding day was celebrated with a "Tea" and a program appropriate for the occasion at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Turner, the vice-regent. There is much interest in a loan exhibition which the chapter hopes to have in the near future.

Tioga Chapter has 40 members of whom two are "Real Daughters." The chapter contributed $17.50 for Memorial Continental Hall fund. The work of the year has been the marking of the site of Fort Sullivan. A boulder which is about five feet high and weighs five tons was obtained. On this boulder is a bronze tablet with this inscription:

"In Sulivan's Expedition the March that destroyed Savagery and opened the Keystone and Empire States to civilization, four brigades furnished by the States of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New Hampshire with Proctor's Artillery and Parr's riflemen, took part. At this Tioga point, long the Southern door of the Iroquois Confederacy 5,000 troops encamped. Named by the continentals and garrisoned by 250 soldiers of the 2nd New Jersey Regiment under Colonel Israel Shrieve, here stood

Fort Sullivan

with four block houses, curtains and abatis from August 11th to October 3rd, 1779.

"This Tablet is erected by the Tioga Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1902."

Below the tablet, a cannon ball found within the boundary of the fort is imbedded. On October 3rd the unveiling occurred. The exercises consisted of music, presentation by the regent, Mrs. Maurice and acceptance by the burgess. Address by the first vice-regent Mrs. Elmer, who was born and reared within the enclosure where Fort Sullivan stood. Dr. William Elliot Griffis of Ithaca, New York, was the orator of the day.

The chapter entertained that day members of a number of other chapters at luncheon. The importance of Fort Sullivan has been brought before the people and the historic spot fittingly marked.

The *Declaration of Independence Chapter* has 23 members. Regular meetings are held monthly from October to May. In June a pilgrimage was made to "Valley Forge" with the Germantown Chapter, in October assisted the same chapter in decorating the graves of the identified soldiers who served in the battle of Germantown. The marriage anniversary of George and Martha Washington was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Francis Labadie.

Tunkhannock Chapter numbers 63 members. The chapter is interested in the work. In June the Knights Templar presented a silk flag and a gavel made of historic wood. The meetings are held each month, after the business is transacted, there is a literary program. The study this year covers the history of the twenty-five years preceding the war of the American Revolution. A collection of historic relics is being made. During the past year the chapter has found the names and burial places of the Revolutionary soldiers who are buried in Wyoming county, had their names inscribed on tablets and placed on the walls of the corridor of Tunkhannock court house. The regent of the chapter having to verify each name, it caused many busy months to her. But on November 21st the tablets were unveiled in the presence of a large number of people from over the county, and the children of the schools. The exercises were opened by singing "Rally Comrades" by 300 trained voices. Prayer by the Rev. S. C. Hodge of the Presbyterian Church of Tunkhannock. The presentation was by Mrs. James Wilson Piatt, regent of the chapter, in well chosen words, delivered in a clear distinct voice. The response by Mr. Little was instructive. Rev. David Craft of Angelica, New York, gave a lecture upon "Wyoming County in the Revolutionary War." The tablets are fine specimens of workmanship two and one-half by four feet of pure white marble of the finest quality. The inscription is as follows:

"In memory of the Revolutionary Soldiers buried in Wyoming County, Pa., erected by Tunkhannock Chapter D. A. R., November, 1902."

Valley Forge Chapter, numbers 36. Is interested in local and National patriotic work. The members have responded to "the penney a day" system, also have given contributions from their treasury sum total. After the regular business meetings is the literary program, after which social hours are spent, each hostess serving refreshments. An annual picnic is held in June. A prize of $5 was presented for the best essay on "Revolutionary and Colonial Recollections of Springmill." The prize was won by a boy of fourteen of the Norristown high school. The Valley Forge Chapter heartily endorses the bill for an appropriation to Valley Forge Park commission now before the legislature at Harrisburg. Mrs. Catherine Bowden, a "Real Daughter" of this chapter died January 4th, 1902, aged 89. Her eldest sister, Mrs. Phoebe Gainford, is 96 years of age, Mrs. Lucinda Valentine is 85 years of age all "Real Daughters" of Valley Forge Chapter. The father, Jabez Rockwell served in the 7th Connecticut Regiment from 1777-1781. He was stationed as a sentry outside of Washington's tent; was selected on two occasions to assist in ferrying Washington across the Delaware. The chapter contributed $83.43 to Memorial Continental Hall.

Venango Chapter numbers 31 members, an increase of 6 during the past year two of whom are life members, crediting the chapter with $25 more to Memorial Continental Hall fund. A prize has been offered to the high school student writing the best essay on a given historic subject. The Lineage books have been bound and placed in the public library for the convenience of all, with the understanding that they cannot be removed from the building.

Washington County Chapter reports 22 members, meetings well attended and the interest in patriotic work increasing. $10 contributed to Memorial Continental Hall fund. $10 given as a prize to the student of the high school who wrote best essay on "Pennsylvania during the Revolution."

Witness Tree Chapter has held its regular monthly meetings during the year. On Flag day a committee was appointed by the regent, with Miss Lilian S. Evans as chairman to decorate the graves of the Revolutionary soldiers buried at the old Donegal churchyard. Upon each grave was placed a flag. The chapter sent to Memorial Continental Hall fund $25 which was the last payment of the $100 pledged by the chapter toward that fund. Beside that $15 was sent to the Pennsylvania fund for Memorial Continental Hall proposed by Mrs. Mellon.

Wyoming Valley Chapter opened the meetings for the winter on October 20th, with appropriate exercises and an interesting paper on "Count Rochambeau" and the closing scenes of the Revolution which led to the surrender of Cornwallis. The meetings occur every fortnight, are alternately of a business and literary nature, are well attended. Most ably written papers on "Catherine Montour" by Mrs. Levi Waller, and "Frances Slocum" by Mrs. John C. Phelps were read. An effort to incite patriotism and instill knowledge of our government in the children of foreign parents by offering prizes in money for the best answers to a series of questions has occupied the attention of the chapter.

Yorktown Chapter gave a prize of ten dollars to the member of the senior and junior classes of the high school for best essay on the "Boston Tea Party." This act inspired the "Sons of the Revolution" to offer a second prize of $5 and the teachers of the high school, and one of the book firms offered a third and fourth prize. On May 14th, 1902, the chapter received an invitation from the historical society to visit their rooms which was done by the members in a body. Subsequently the rooms were offered as a place of meeting for the Daughters. The regent has asked the co-operation of the society to assist in getting the names and graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in York county. It is stated over two thousand are buried in the county. There is a letter extant which says "York County furnished more troops to the army of Washington than any other county in the state in proportion to the inhabitants." In the January meeting it was thought advisable by the chapter to call the attention of the clergy of York to the fact that Wash-

ington's birthday fell upon Sunday, ask for a patriotic sermon to be preached or to observe the occasion in any other manner as may be consistent with the usages of the church. Another suggestion was given, that if, in singing our National anthem, the congregation is not in the habit of rising, they might be asked to do so, which would assist in educating the pupils of the city, and particularly the young to assume an attitude of reverence, when giving expression to their patriotism.

Respectfully submitted,

SUSAN CARPENTER FRAZER,
State Regent.

RHODE ISLAND.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor to report for Rhode Island that the year just passed has been profitable and creditable. There have been enrolled 74 new members, with a net gain of 67. This number is very generally distributed, showing a healthy interest and activity in Daughters of the American Revolution work throughout the state. Seven have died including two "Real Daughters," Mrs. Judith Van Doorn and Mrs. Harriet Watson Sherman, from Pawtucket and Narragansett Chapters respectively. The various chapters report in detail as follows:

Bristol Chapter, has held nine regular monthly meetings when original essays and music were listened to. In addition, the chapter always observes August 29th, the anniversary of the battle of Rhode Island, and February 22nd, with appropriate ceremonies. A prize of five dollars in gold was offered to high school pupils for the best essay on a given subject. The prize was presented by the regent on graduation day. This chapter decorates the graves of Revolutionary soldiers on Memorial day, this year visiting thirty-three. One "Real Daughter," Mrs. Clarissa (Peck) Smith was enrolled in December last. This old lady has passed her ninetieth birthday.

but still possesses her faculties in a remarkable degree and takes a keen interest in the affairs of life. She is very proud of her gold spoon. The chapter has now 74 members.

Gaspee Chapter, claims 321 members, twenty having been admitted the past year; one of whom, Mrs. Hope Thurber Williams, is Gaspee's second "Real Daughter." The chapter holds regular meetings on February 22nd, April 19th, June 10th, and November 2nd, and special meetings at the call of the regent. The program for each meeting is in the hands of a committee and is made appropriate to the day. Donations, have included fifty dollars to Mount Vernon Association, fifty dollars to Nathaniel Greene Statue fund, and twenty-five dollars towards the restoration of Pohick Church. In addition, $136.98 have been subscribed for the Greene statue, and $115 for Pohick Church. The ways and means committee has collected $200 by means of two "Whists." This money is for chapter use. The chapter is deeply interested in a project to deliver a course of illustrated lectures to the large foreign population of Providence and an educational committee is working to this end.

Pawtucket Chapter, has 96 members, including three "Real Daughters," one of whom, Mrs. Hannah A. Southwick, eighty-eight years old, has attended all of the eight regular meetings. This chapter has a most excellent custom of visiting each month all its "Real Daughters," and thus keeps alive a warm mutual interest. Pawtucket Chapter is particularly interested this year in preserving and beautifying the historic "Daggett Farm Park" in the city of Pawtucket. A gratifying beginning has already been made. A donation of $100 toward Memorial Continental Hall was voted.

Woonsocket Chapter, 58 members, has held twelve meetings, commemorating Washington's birthday, evacuation of Boston, battle of Lexington, burning of the Gaspee, battle of Bunker Hill, surrender at Yorktown and Washington's wedding day, in addition to an annual excursion, which was this year to the tablet erected five years ago by the chapter on Beacon Pole Hill, Cumberland. Money has been contributed to the restoration of Pohick Church, and for other projects of local interest.

Narragansett Chapter, of Kingston, holds a membership of 25, one new member being admitted, and one "Real Daughter" having died. The remaining "Real Daughter," Mrs. Susannah Belcher Crossley, celebrated her one hundredth birthday in September, the chapter sending her 100 carnations and a gift. Narrragansett Chapter commemorates besides other anniversaries the battle of Lake Erie. The study of this year has been a discussion of the reasons why different nationalities were drawn to this country and the possible influence of these various colonists upon our present system of government. In May last this chapter was incorporated under the state laws and has since completed the purchase of a most interesting old burial place in Exeter, which is being cared for. The usual essay prize has been offered to the public schools and is competed for with much interest by the children.

Gen. Nathanael Greene Chapter, of East Greenwich reports six new names with a total membership of 42. Three Revolutionary graves have been located, and the chapter is working earnestly with the local improvement association, for the reclamation and restoration of a most interesting old cemetery in the town of East Greenwich, where are buried many of the town's earliest settlers. Money has been contributed for the Pohick Church fund and other objects of more interest, not forgetting the welfare of the children in the public schools.

William Ellery Chapter, of Newport, holds monthly meetings, devoted to the consideration of original historical papers, and diversified by music. Prizes amounting to ten dollars have been given in the public schools, ten dollars were sent to Martinique sufferers, and fifty dollars has been raised toward the restoration of Pohick Church. The two "real Daughters" of the chapter have been photographed and other moneys expended for local objects. William Ellery Chapter holds the record for identifying and marking Revolutionary graves in the south part of the state. Each year on July 4th, a pilgrimage is made to some old cemetery where markers, provided by the Sons of the Revolution, in Rhode Island, are placed. Ten graves were identified last year. The chapter has 61 members.

Phebe Greene Ward Chapter, of Westerly, numbers now 64 members, showing this year the very creditable increase of 20 new names. It holds twelve regular meetings, to which are contributed historical papers, music and recitations. Twenty-five dollars has been voted to Memorial Continental Hall, and fifteen dollars for prizes in the local schools. The chapter also subscribes to the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE for the benefit of the Westerly public library. In common with three other chapters in the state, Phebe Greene Ward Chapter issues each year a most convenient and ornamental chapter calendar, containing names and addresses of officers and members, list of standing committees, and the complete program for each meeting.

Flint Lock and Powder-Horn Chapter, has, at its monthly meetings during this past year, completed its papers on the origin and development of the thirteen original colonies prior to the Revolution, and has begun a study of American Colonial literature. Ten dollars has been offered in the high school for the best essay on a given subject and ten dollars toward the restoration of Pohick Church, besides those sums voted and pledged for objects of local interest. Eleven new names have been added making the total membership of this most thriving and energetic chapter, 43. In November a pilgrimage was made to Attleboro, Massachusetts, to view an old Revolutionary powder house.

A very pleasant characteristic of the organization in Rhode Island is the noticeable harmony and good fellowship existing among the nine chapters. Kindly hospitalities are frequently exchanged, and a project devised in one locality is practically sure of cordial support when presented in another. The "Summer Conference" has assuredly come to stay. Held this year under the auspices of Gaspee Chapter, in the beautiful Roger Williams Park in Providence, on June 10th, the anniversary of the destruction of the *Gaspee,* this pleasant informal gathering of over 300 proved itself a most happy means of bringing into close touch members who might otherwise remain strangers. Finally, we are working interestedly and peacefully together on various lines, doing our best to carry out in one

corner of our great country the purposes for which we are banded together, as Daughters of the American Revolution.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET B. F. LIPPITT,
State Regent.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor to submit my report to you for the year 1902, as state regent of South Carolina.

On October 29th, the annual state conference was held in the senate chamber at Columbia, it was well attended and much business transacted.

The monument to be erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution of South Carolina, is the chief work before us. It is to perpetuate the services of our partisan generals, Sumter, Marion and Pickens and the soldiers who perished during the struggle for independence.

A committee composed of Mrs. T. C. Robertson, Mrs. J. T. Gantt, and Mrs. H. W. Richardson, secured a passage of a bill last year in which the legislature donated a column left over from the state house to the Daughters of the American Revolution of South Carolina to be used as a monument to the Revolutionary heroes.

This column is of native granite, Corinthian style and valued at eighteen hundred dollars. When erected it will be a monument worthy of the heroes, the state and the name of our society. This committee reported to the joint assembly now in session the action of the state conference and returned thanks for the valuable gift.

The conference disapproved the amendment offered at the last congress, making the time compulsory for the election of state regents. All state officers should be left to the discretion of each state. It is desired that important events such as Daughters of the American Revolution days during unusual

times such as expositions, be ordered by congress to be reported promptly in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

I have the pleasure to report the progress and zealous work of all the chapters in the state. *King's Mountain* will erect a stone to mark the defeat of Huck which contributed so largely towards ending the war. *Rebecca Motte* will soon place a tablet to the memory of her great namesake.

Mary Adair is engaged in an excellent work, putting up pictures in country school houses. Several of the chapters offer medals annualiy for the best essays on South Carolina history during and after the war.

A room in the capital with all the valuable books, ledgers, unpublished papers and rolls, flags and other Colonial and Revolutionary relics has been put in the custody of the *Columbia Chapter* Through the courtesy and trust of the secretary of state, Mr. J. T. Gantt, this room will be kept open certain hours of the week by one of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

On the twenty-first the private school of Miss Bonham celebrated Washington's birthday, the state regent was asked to address the pupils on patriotism and Daughters of the American Revolution work, grand dames and gentlemen of the olden time lived again in patched and powdered young people. Conspicuous among these was Major Huger who received Marquis de Lafayette and entertained him on his arrival at Georgetown, South Carolina. Master George Sparkman, grandson of Governor M. L. Bonham personated this character, wearing the sword presented his grandfather for gallantry in the Mexican war. Col. James Bonham, was one of our four illustrious heroes famous by the sacrifice of their lives in the Alamo. Miss Bonham has inherited the patriotism and talent of her ancestors, she hopes to add a young people's chapter from the pupils of her school to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Last but not by any means least, comes the most brilliant event of the year, our Daughters of the American Revolution day held in Charleston, beginning the 27th of February, and lasting three days at the Inter State and West Indian Exposition, the Honorable Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, president gen-

eral and our honorary president general Mrs. Daniel Manning, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and other prominent members of our society honored us with their presence. Admiral and Mrs. Schley, guests of the South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution were notable and distinguished guests at all the functions, graced by our highest officers, vice-presidents general, state regents and chapter regents representing twenty-one states of our Republic and royally did these elegant women, elegantly costumed, sustain the reputation of our grand society. The proof of the brilliant success of this occasion and the most lasting is the spread of patriotism. Two new chapters have been formed and two more are in progress. The beautiful addresses of our two distinguished officers Mrs. Fairbanks and Mrs. Manning were emphasized by an eloquent speech of the great hero of Santiago, whose presence caused prolonged applause from an audience composed of the most cultured people of Charleston and the most representative during the entire exposition. The attention extended our officers far outshone those bestowed upon other prominent visitors during the exposition.

The reception at St. John's hotel given under the regency of Mrs. Francis M. Jones and Rebecca Mott Chapter was a bright picture of taste and beauty. Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Manning, Admiral and Mrs. Schley and other prominent ladies and gentleman received the guests with the receiving committee. Palms, potted plants, roses, japonicas and the flag of our country made a brilliant picture not unlike the gala nights of Corcoran Art Gallery and Smithsonian Institution receptions.

Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs Manning, Mrs. Burrows and Mrs. H. W. Richardson were the guests of one of Charleston's most elegant Colonial homes, presided over by a host and hostess, the peers of any society, Colonel and Mrs. Rawlins Lowndes. This home has been in the possession of the eldest son for generations. From the noted Charles Lowndes paintings have been handed down and are now in the keeping of the family. A little farther down the historic and exclusive Battery another elegant home opened its doors to Admiral and Mrs. Schley, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun Simonds. These names convey the best and brightest of South Carolina

history, and the up to date refined social environments. The compliment paid our society by Mrs. Lowndes and Mrs. Simonds is much appreciated as they are not Daughters of the American Revolution women and their elegant hospitality was extended from public spirit and friendship for the state regent. We hope in time to welcome these social leaders into our society as valuable acquisitions.

The trip to Summerville to visit Prof. Sheppard's tea farm consumed Friday morning. In compliment to Mrs. F. M. Jones, President F. W. Wagner of the Exposition Board gave the party a beautiful luncheon at Pinehurst Inn, that was pronounced by our president general one of the most interesting events of the week. The Professor gave an open air talk on tea culture and presented each visitor one of his seal boxes of the fragrant leaves. Saturday morning under the blue skies a trip around the historic harbor of Charleston was given the Daughters of the American Revolution by the Sons of the American Revolution. The First Artillary Band furnished beautiful and patriotic music, a tempting luncheon was served and the morning passed all too soon. Mrs. Andrew Simonds, the able president of the Woman's Exposition Board complimented our officers with a lunch served at the Woman's Building. The success of this Board was largely due to the executive and womanly management of Mrs. Simonds.

Governor Durbin of Indiana was receiving the same morning and hearing Mrs. Fairbanks was in the building, a delegation from his honor waited on her and her party and requested our presence at his reception. Our president general was called on to speak. To our pride and delight Mrs. Fairbanks was equal to the unexpected attention and did us honor in a bright and graceful little speech. Dinners, lunches and drives filled to the brim the entire time of our visitors. Captain Hobson and Mrs. Clark Waring, vice-president general, were entertained by Mrs. Jones. The Daughters of the American Revolution room kept open through the entire exposition by the Rebecca Mott Chapter and presided over courteously and officially by Miss Rhett was an honor to our name and furnished untold interest as well as refreshment to many callers. The relics in this room were very rare and valuable. The register book contains

many distinguished names. To the generosity and patriotic kindness of Secretary Root, the state regent was indebted for the First Artillery Band which furnished brilliant music on Daughters of the American Revolution day.

The Hon. George S. Legare a lineal descendant of Hugh S. Legare introduced the speakers in his usual happy style.

The Rev. Bishop Ellison Capers made the opening prayer, the benediction was given by the Rev. Dr. Vedder the oldest pastor of the only Orthodox Huguenot Church in the United States.

Sunday afternoon our brilliant gathering came to an end, and we reluctantly bade farewell to our distinguished visitors and friends.

It is with pleasure and pride I chronicle the deeper interest in Continental Hall fund, the increased contribution from the chapters this year proves our desire to see the great Memorial Hall rise in grandeur and honor to our noble society.

With highest appreciation for the services rendered us by our president general and the members of the National Board I very respectfully remain,

SARA ALDRICH RICHARDSON,
State Regent

TENNESSEE.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: It is my pleasure and privilege to submit my annual report as state regent of Tennessee. The past year has been one of great interest, and activity in Daughters of the American Revolution work in our state.

There are now thirteen chapters, six with a small membership. All with one exception report a most encouraging growth. All striving faithfully and earnestly to carry out the object of the society after the highest ideals. In November, on the 19th and 20th, according to the decision of the delegates assembled in Washington, last February, was held in Chattanooga, a most successful state conference. This the first state

meeting ever held in Tennessee will make the year memorable. The state regents had long felt the need of such a meeting, and the chapter regents had clamored for it. All felt the need of meeting together once each year. The Continental Congress in Washington does not answer this purpose, as so few of the members can take the long journeys in midwinter. There is no need "to reduce the representation" in Tennessee. It has always been too small for even necessary knowledge of the working of our great National Society. The attendance was large and enthusiastic on the 19th of November, and we sincerely believe it to be the beginning of annual meetings that will grow larger and more brilliant until our state work will compare favorably with that of our sister states. When all have done well, it is impossible to do justice to each chapter in the limited time allowed. The object of paramount interest have been Memorial Hall and the "State Monument." To assist in carrying out your idea, Madam President, I have distributed the penny boxes throughout the state.

Cumberland Chapter, Nashville, Mrs. Chas. Eastman, regent. Membership 67, new members during the year 28. The record of this chapter during the past year is claimed by the registrar to be the best in the state and one of great prosperity. Every year finds the enthusiasm of its members greater, and their desire stronger to rescue from oblivion, the graves and noble deeds of the pioneers of Tennessee. No state has a record more honorable and few were settled amid such difficulties. The historical papers read at each monthly meeting have been most interesting and instructive. The thrilling experience of the women of that period, with their undaunted courage and heroic endurance furnished some of the subjects. In March under Miss Atchinson's able regency the Cumberland Chapter marked most appropriately, with a fine bronze tablet, the first historical spot in Nashville. There was great enthusiasm on the occasion, and a large gathering of citizens, the governor and the mayor taking part in the ceremonies. During the winter they had the pleasure of assisting in entertaining elegantly, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Schley. "Flag Day" was celebrated brilliantly, and good work is reported in locating graves of

Revolutionary soldiers, and historic spots. They hope to do much in the future, for objects dear to their hearts. One to which they have given to and will continue to give until it is accomplished is the Tennessee monument to Revolutionary soldiers, another the great Continental Hall, and the local work of marking the historic sites of our city. Given to Tennessee monument $50, Memorial Hall, $25.

Campbell Chapter, Nashville, Mrs. H. H. Luston, regent. During the past year the Campbell Chapter has done most efficient work. A number of new names have been added to the roll, and the meetings have been well attended. The historical papers have been interesting and instructive. In addition to the individual offerings from the penny boxes, which amount to about ten dollars, the chapter has given fifty dollars to Continental Hall, and expects to give most generously to the monument to Revolutionary soldiers buried in Tennessee, soon to be erected.

Old Glory Chapter, Franklin, Miss Susie Gentry, regent. Membership nineteen. Four new members added during the year, and one transferred to Mobile Chapter. All dues paid for 1903 with several applications for membership. Since last report 54 graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been located and verified. This small chapter has almost one hundred dollars in its treasury to erect a monument to Revolutionary soldiers buried in Williamson county.

Watauga Chapter, Memphis, Mrs. Thomas Day, regent. Membership 59. New members added past year 11. The Watauga has done most excellent historic and patriotic work since last report. Even during the summer, weekly social and literary meetings were kept up. In April when Admiral Schley was in Memphis, Watauga gave a brilliant reception to Mrs. Schley at the Gayose Hotel, and in November welcomed home from the Philippines, General and Mrs. Luke Wright, with a Colonial reception, where with "powder and patch" and quaint costumes from the cedar chests of their grandmothers, were received Memphis' four hundred. The special honor to Mrs. Wright and the chapter was the presence of President Roosevelt.

Flag day was kept most appropriately by enlisting the co-operation of three military companies. This was made an annual custom by offering a medal to the best drilled company. Its members are greatly interested in the erection of a light house to the memory of Admiral Maury, and ask the endorsement of the National Society in their memorial for an appropriation from United States Congress.

Commodore Perry Chapter, Memphis, Mrs. Chas. B. Bryan, regent. Paid up membership fifty-three. Transferred to other chapters five and two lost by death. Monthly historical meetings have been held, and the members are very zealous students of American history. The chapter tendered an elegant reception to Admiral Dewey, which was attended by four hundred persons. In return for the compliment Admiral Dewey presented the regent with a gavel made from wood taken from the desk of the *Olympia.* In the floral parade, the float of the chapter represented the *Olympia,* and was awarded a handsome loving cup as the first prize. Later a reception was given Admiral Dewey, and a superb loving cup was presented to him by the regent.

Jane Knox Chapter, Columbia, Mrs. Wm. P. Morgan, regent. No report received. This chapter by death, and removal to other cities, has fallen below the required number for representation.

The Bonny Kate Chapter, Knoxville, Miss Mary B. Temple, regent. Membership 76. Sixteen new members added since last report. The work of this chapter opens October 7th the anniversary of King's mountain. The meeting is always made a brilliant social occasion, with music and speeches by men of note. The year's work closes with a similar celebration on June 14th, Flag day. Captain Hobson was invited to Knoxville, and while there dedicated a monument to James White, the founder of Knoxville, erected by Bonny Kate Chapter. Admiral and Mrs. Schley were entertained by a large reception. Many other evidences of activity and patriotism were given by the regent. This chapter gave a generous contribution of $50 to Continental Hall . Erected a stone to mark the site of the first block house. Sent out seven hundred circular

letters to state chapters asking their influence for the Appalachian Park bill soon to be presented to congress, and entertained in compliment to the faculty of the university.

Margaret Gaston Chapter, Lebanon, Mrs. B. J. Tarver, regent. Membership 13. Organized in 1897 with thirteen members and at no time has it varied greatly, from its original number, there having been three or four withdrawals and as many accessions. Several are at present looking up records with a view to membership. When we remember that Lebanon is a small town, far from any theatre of Revolutionary conflict, we can only add a word of commendation to that of our former state regent, Mrs. Pilcher, who two years ago said "that up to that time, the contributions to patriotic purposes, sent by the Margaret Gaston Chapter, were larger in proportion to membership, than by any other in the state."

Hermitage Chapter, Memphis, Mrs. Mary H. Latham, regent. The first chapter organized in the state, first named Dolly Madison, also one of the largest. The regent was appointed by state regent chairman of a committee, to look up designs and estimates of a Tennessee badge. She sends to this state meeting, by Mrs. Day a number of exquisite designs, for the approval or rejection of the delegates assembled in state meeting at Washington. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Latham is reported a prosperous condition the past year and the addition of fifteen new members.

Jackson Madison Chapter, Jackson, Mrs. Harriet Holland, regent. Membership 27. Organized on Flag day 1901. First year's work, the study of Colonial history. Now in the second year this chapter has an attractive year booklet, with appointed papers and songs for monthly meetings, and the observance of anniversaries, of the 22nd of February, 14th of June and 4th of July. Much interest is manifest and glad expectations are expressed of a brilliant future for the Jackson Madison Chapter, the youngest of the Tennessee chapters.

Chickamauga Chapter, Chattanooga, Mrs. K. D. Rathburn, regent. Paid up membership 58, new members added during the year 7, applications for membership 1. Total membership

from organization 70. The most important work of the chapter was that connected with the state conference held in Chattanooga by invitation of the Chickamauga Chapter. Its members feel honored in having had the first state conference, attended by representative women from all parts of the state, as guests most appreciative and enthusiastic. This notable gathering of patriotic women on historc ground will long be remembered, and chronicled, as the awaking of new interest in Daughters of the American Revolution work in the "Volunteer State." The treasurer reports a contribution of $20 to Continental Hall, and an appropriation of $114 from the chapter treasury for strengthening and extending the society in Tennessee.

Other chapters have all done well, all that fell to their hands, but failed to report and are not represented at the Twelfth Continental Congress.

Respectfully submitted,

AMELIA I. CHAMBERLAIN,

State Regent.

TEXAS.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: It gives me great pleasure to submit my annual report as state regent of Texas. The work has increased greatly this year. I have appointed six regents for local chapters. Miss Mary Pettus Thomas, Belton; Miss Ella Jamison Henry, Cleburne; Miss Louise Bogy, Bonham, Mrs. J. W. Ward, Big Springs; Mrs. Cone Johnson, reappointed at Tyler; Mrs. Thomas M. Bassan, Gainesville.

We expect all of these towns to be represented at the next congress. There are at present in Texas ten chapters of our society, all in good working condition.

George Washington Chapter, Galveston, Mrs. Thomas J. Grace, regent.

Jane Douglas Chapter, Dallas, Mrs. John M. Wendelkin, regent.

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, Fort Worth, Mrs. William Thomas Scott, regent.

Lady Washington Chapter, Houston, Mrs. D. F. Stewart, regent.

Thankful Hubbard Chapter, Austin, Mrs. Ira H. Evans, regent.

Henry Downs Chapter, Waco, Mrs. John F. Marshall, regent.

El Paso Chapter, El Paso, Miss Thirya L. Westcott, regent.

San Antonia Debexar Chapter, San Antonia, Miss M. Eleanor Brackenridge, regent.

Weatherford Chapter, Weatherford, Mrs. Fred. B. Egelhoff, regent.

Our work, this year, as of last, has been the Continental Hall fund. We have done all we could. If the boxes had reached us sooner, we might have done more. But will use them this year with better results. October the first, we held a state conference, had a fine meeting, laid out plans for carrying on the work in a more enthusiastic way. The delegates were instructed to vote at this congress for Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks for our National president. The congress was harmonious and delightful, and will long be remembered as the most pleasant meeting ever held in Texas.

Respectfully submitted,

CORNELIA JAMISON HENRY,
State Regent.

UTAH.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: The state regent of Utah has the honor to report a steady growth—in the one chapter in the state—of the very best class of Gentile women, each one of whom in her own personality stands for all that is most desirable in a community. There are two members-at-large and members of the National Society. One at Ft. Douglass and one at Vernal, Utah. Two Ogden residents are members of our chapter (The Spirit of

Liberty) and one resident of Park City is a most useful and active member.

The chapter has this year, as for three preceding years, offered a medal for the best patriotic oration to be contested for, by the girls of senior class of the high school. In this "the Sons" co-operated with us offering a medal to the boys of the same class. This chapter also voted twenty-five dollars to the Memorial Hall fund and the sum of ten dollars to the free kindergarten.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET E. WALLACE,
State Regent.

VERMONT.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor to present this, my third and last report as state regent of the Vermont Daughters of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Vermont has nineteen organized chapters representing 636 members besides 13 "Real Daughters." Two new chapters have been organized during the year 1902—the Seth Warner Chapter at Vergennes, and the Palestrello Chapter at Wallingford. The latter and youngest chapter in the state was organized October 11th, on the twelfth anniversary of the organization of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. It has the honor to be named for Columbus' wife.

Ascutney Chapter holds meetings only during the warm months, having a scattered membership in seven different states. There is, however, an enthusiastic interest in Daughters of the American Revolution work. Ten dollars have been contributed to the Continental Hall fund.

The Ann Story Chapter makes no report.

Brattleboro Chapter has held regular meetings every month. The most important work of the year was the erection of a

monument on the site of the old court house at Westminster where the first blood of the Revolution was shed. The chapter has contributed the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE to the Brattleboro library.

Bennington Chapter has held literary and social meetings during the year. Several Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been located.

Bellevue Chapter has shown a lively interest in Daughters of the American Revolution work. Eleven new members have been enrolled, and the chapter has made an exhaustive study of the history of our country from the days of the colonies down through the Civil war. This chapter has the honor to present the new state regent, Mrs. F. Stewart Stranahan.

It is with sorrow I announce the death of Mrs. Jesse Burdett, regent of *Bronson Chapter,* at Arlington, January 11th. Mrs. Burdett was state regent of Vermont for seven years. She was wonderfully interested and very successful in her work.

Ethan Allen Chapter has departed from the routine study of Revolutionary history, and has taken up the study of the French, the Dutch and the Spanish in North America. This chapter is interested in the purchase of and in the preservation of literature pertaining to and of interest to the Daughters of the American Revolution, with the ultimate prospect of a well established library. It has located sixty-nine Revolutionary soldiers' graves.

Hand's Cove Chapter derives its name from Hand's Cove on the shore of Lake Champlain, where Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys encamped (May 9, 1775), the night before the capture of Fort Ticonderoga. On Flag day, June 14th, three sisters, Mrs Wright, Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Clark, presented Hand's Cove Chapter with a beautiful silk flag. On October 29th, the chapter presented their "Real Daughter," Aunt Sabina, (as she is called), with a gold spoon from the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. It was a most enjoyable day. Forty-five Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been located, and ten dollars have been contributed to the Continental Hall fund.

Heber Allen Chapter has been doing a good work in a quiet way. Fifteen dollars have been contributed to Continental Hall fund.

William McKinley Chapter has been very energetic and has accomplished much for so young a chapter. It has placed markers on eighteen Revolutionary soldiers' graves, and twenty-three Civil war veterans' graves, and has also located and marked graves of soldiers of the War of 1812.

Marquis de Lafayette Chapter has had many bereavements during the year. Mrs. Amanda Newcomb, the founder and first regent of the chapter, died in October.

The third annual conference of the Vermont Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held with this Chapter October 23rd. Reports of work accomplished were read or sent from every chapter. Matters of interest and importance to the society, state and national, were freely discussed. Liberal contributions were strongly urged for Continental Hall. The conference was unanimous and very enthusiastic in its endorsement of Mrs. Fairbanks' re-election for president general. All felt that the day had been of great benefit and pleasure, in a large measure owing to the gracious hospitality of the Marquis de Lafayette Chapter. It expects soon to place a tablet to commemorate the visit of the Marquis de Lafayette to Montpelier, June, 1825.

Oxbow Chapter reports all Revolutionary soldiers' graves in the vicinity of Newbury located and marked. Some valuable books have been presented to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution by this chapter.

Ottauquechee Chapter has held its meetings upon Revolutionary anniversary days with literary and musical entertainments. Twenty-five Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been located, and contributions have been made to Continental Hall fund.

Ormsbee Chapter has held regular meetings, and continues the routine work. Fifty-nine Revolutionary soldiers' graves have been located.

St. John de Crevecoeur Chapter is holding regular meetings, and keeping up the interest in Daughters of the American Revolution work.

Lake Dunmore Chapter. Mrs. Ormsbee the loved regent of this chapter has been alarmingly ill from overwork for others but is now happily convalescing. The chapter has been making a comprehensive study of the colonies. In addition to our modern beautifully illustrated books of Colonial times, quaint old histories have been brought to light that date back nearly to the days of the colonies, and are full (in the foot notes) of story and incident that bring us much more in touch with the days of our great-grandfathers than the more modern histories.

Green Mountain Chapter has several new members. Fifty dollars have been contributed toward the erection of a soldiers' monument in Burlington.

Six hundred boxes have been given to the different chapters with instructions to have the same returned with the contributions for Continental Hall, at our state conference next October.

In retiring from the office of state regent, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the National Board for their courtesy to me during the last three years, and to the chapters and individual members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in my own state for their loyal support and sympathetic co-operation. There are in the state 636 members, 13 "Real Daughters," 9 life members and 8 members-at-large.

The membership of the chapters is as follows:

1. *Arlington, Bronson Chapter,* Mrs J. E. Dalgleish, regent, 15 members.

2. *Bennington, Bennington Chapter,* Mrs. A. B. Valentine, regent, 57 members.

3. *Brandon, Lake Dunmore Chapter,* Mrs. E. J. Ormsbee, regent, 19 members.

4. *Burlington, Green Mountain Chapter,* Miss Mary Roberts, regent, 47 members.

5. *Brattleboro, Brattleboro Chapter,* Mrs. E. H. Putnam, regent, 79 members.

6. *Manchester, Ormsbee Chapter,* Mrs. Mary U. Robbins, regent, 18 members.

7. *Middlebury, Ethan Allen Chapter,* Mrs. B. F. Wales, regent, 34 members.

8. *Montpelier, Marquis de Lafayette Chapter,* Mrs. W. A. Briggs, regent, 60 members.

9. *Middletown Springs, Wm. McKinley Chapter,* Mrs. E. J. Buxton, regent, 18 members.

10. *Newbury, Oxbow Chapter,* Mrs. Louise F. Wheeler, regent, 27 members.

11. *Poultney, Heber Allen Chapter,* Mrs. F. S. Platt, regent, 32 members.

12. *Rutland, Ann Story Chapter,* Mrs. A. D. Smith, regent, 79 members.

13. *St. Albans, Bellevue Chapter,* Mrs. F. Stewart Stranahan, regent, 33 members.

14. *St. Johnsbury, St. John de Crevecoeur Chapter,* Mrs. W. P. Stafford, regent, 16 members.

15. *Shoreham, Hand's Cove Chapter,* Mrs. C. N. North, regent, 32 members.

16. *Vergennes, Seth Warner Chapter,* Mrs. J. G. Hindes, regent, 13 members.

17. *Windsor, Ascutney Chapter,* Mrs. Helen Davis, regent, 16 members.

18. *Woodstock, Ottauquechee Chapter,* Mrs. E. F. Wardwell, regent, 25 members.

19. *Wallingford, Palestrello Chapter,* Mrs. Homer Waldo, regent, 14 members.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORENCE GRAY ESTEY,

State Regent.

VIRGINIA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor to make the following report from Virginia:

Albemarle Chapter, Charlottesville, 30 members. Has contributed twenty-five dollars to Continental Hall fund, fifty dollars to Jefferson Memorial road and a small sum to "Real Daughters" fund. This chapter is much interested in the building of the Jefferson memorial road, an avenue to connect Monticello with Charlottesville and the University of Virginia. The state regent is a member of this chapter. It has lost by death its distinguished honorary member, Miss Caroline R. Randolph, great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, Fredericksburg, 13 members. Offered a medal for the best essay on "Colonial History" which was won by a student of Fredericksburg College. Reports the death of its only honorary member, Mrs. Maria C. Mason, great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Beverly Manor Chapter, Staunton, 28 members. Contributed twenty-five dollars to Continental Hall fund. Gave a medal to the public school for the best essay on "The Battle of Point Pleasant, and the men who went from Staunton."

Blue Ridge Chapter, Lynchburg, 33 members. Had the honor of entertaining the annual state conference. A medal was given for the best essay on some period of Revolutionary history in the high school, which was won by Miss Mullin. Reports the death of a "Real Daughter," Mrs. Ashbury Tilden Phelps, whose father, Col. John Bell Tilden served on George Washington's staff.

Dorothea Henry Chapter, Danville, 95 members. Is accumulating a fund for the erection of a monument to some Revolutionary hero.

Fort Nelson Chapter, Portsmouth, 30 members. Interested in having streets in the old city of Portsmouth, (named originally for General Lafayette, and a gallant British officer, who sympathized with the colonies) restored to their proper names.

Frances Bland Randolph Chapter, Petersburg, enrolls 51 members. Has made a special study of the lives of the Virginia signers of the Declaration of Independence, and written some excellent papers. Purposes placing a tablet in "Old

Blandford Church" built in 1735. Sent a creditable exhibit to Charleston exposition.

Great Bridge Chapter, Norfolk, 51 members. Reports the completion of the monument marking the site of the "Battle of Great Bridge" and its acceptance by the chapter. This monument is placed on the bank of the Albemarle and Chesapeake canal at its conjunction with the Great Bridge road. A medal was given in the public school, for the best essay on "The Landing at Jamestown, and its effect on the United States."

Hampton Chapter, Hampton, 12 members. Gave a prize of five dollars to a pupil of the high school for the best historical paper entitled "Jamestown and John Smith." In connection with the Hampton American Protective Volunteer Association placed a tablet in the Synes Eaton Academy, in memory of Benjamin Synes and Thos. Eaton founders of the first free school in America. A "Cake Sale" on January 17th netted twenty dollars for the Continental Hall fund.

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter Roanoke.—The special work of this chapter since its foundation has been the erection of a monument to mark the grave of Gen. Andrew Lewis. This work is now completed. The monument, a granite shaft, has the following inscription:

"Gen. Andrew Lewis,
1716-1781
'Pioneer Patriot.'

"Hero of the Battle of Point Pleasant, which was the most closely contested of any battle ever fought with Northwestern Indians; was the opening act in the drama whereof the closing scene was played at York Town."

On the opposite side

"Erected by the Margaret Lynn Lewis
Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution."

Massanutton Chapter, Harrisonburg, members 12. Including one "Real Daughter." Has contributed to the fund for the American Flag house and Betsey Ross Memorial Association, and five dollars to Continental Hall fund. A Daughter of

the American Revolution reading club has been organized for the study of current events and Revolutionary history.

Montpelier Chapter, Orange.—Six hundred dollars has been raised during the year for the purpose of building a local public library. The building and lot have been paid for with the exception of two hundred dollars.

Mount Vernon Chapter, Alexandria.—The principal work of this chapter during the year has been the restoration of "Old Pohick Church." Nearly nine hundred dollars for this purpose have been collected, this chapter having given fifteen dollars in money, and one member contributed eight hundred printed "Appeals" for the Pohick committee. Five dollars were given to "Real Daughters" fund. On the 17th of January twenty-six dollars were given to Continental Hall fund.

A collection of historic photographs and relics was sent to the Charleston exposition. Membership 55.

Stuart Chapter, Wytheville, members 18.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY A. LYONS,
State Regent.

WASHINGTON.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the honor of presenting my third report as Washington's state regent.

The eldest chapter is the *Mary Ball* of Tacoma (Mrs. Lewis Ellis Dent, regent) which counts our vice-president general, Mrs. A. G. Foster, as one of its members. They report that their work this year has been most interesting and instructive, as evidenced by full attendance at each meeting. A committee appointed, decided upon "American History" as the study for this year; dividing it into seven parts, different Daughters taking charge of each meeting who sub-divided the topic amongst three or more others. The papers have all shown much study, research, and excellence, in some cases,

have been very fine, and have been the means of arousing increased patriotism and love of country. Mrs. Addison G. Foster presented the chapter with a full line of Lineage Books, a picture of Mary Ball and a photograph of the National officers.

An invitation was received and accepted to meet the state chapters at a convention held in Seattle on the 26th of June. The Mary Ball Chapter sent twenty of its members and was delightfully entertained. This chapter has subscribed for the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE for the use of its members, and has asked for a niche in the new city library, to store books of reference, lineage and histories. A sum of money was given to the "Out-door Park Association," for parking and beautifying the spot on North Second Street to be known as the "Mary Ball Chapter Park." A committee has been appointed to report on needed repairs to the "Narcissa Whitman Fountain," erected a few years since, by the Mary Ball Chapter in Wright Park, and presented to the city. The plan proposed by Mrs. Foster, vice-president general for raising money for Continental Hall, called "the Calendar" was accepted by the chapter, and a sum of money for that purpose sent to Mrs. A. G. Foster. This chapter sends regent's alternate and a delegate this year to congress.

The second chapter raised in this state is the *Ranier* of Seattle, Mrs. Edward Bowden, regent. February 1st, 1902, this chapter had 56 members, February 1st, 1903, it numbered 82, with eight more in prospective, whose papers have not yet been returned from headquarters. The meetings are largely attended, the business part being restricted to half an hour, followed by a literary and musical program, light refreshments and a social half hour. The question of limiting size of chapter is now spoken of. To Mrs. Foster's calendar scheme, for Continental Hall, six members responded to amount combined, of $17.50. Two non-resident members signified their intention of giving $3.65 each, within a year, according to the box plan. The chapter gave a ball on Washington's wedding day, and donated $50 from the proceeds to Continental Hall. It subscribes for a copy of the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE,

which it places on file in the public library. It will be represented at congress by its regent's alternate, Mrs. Brasheaur, and a delegate, Mrs. John Leary. The regent feels certain that another year will see the chapter entitled to two delegates.

The *Virginia Dare Chapter* of Tacoma, (Mrs. O. G. Ellis, regent), has just closed its third year of profitable existence, and now numbers fifteen, five of whom are non-residents. In their course of study(which is reading aloud at these meetings) they have finished "the beginning of New England," and are now deep in "the Dutch and Quaker Colonies," which gives promise of greater interest than the preceding books. Both reading and discussion are thoroughly enjoyed. Many social affairs have occurred during the year and each fortnight the chapter enjoys an informal luncheon, followed by the business of the day and the reading. This chapter has contributed to the Continental Hall fund, and has itself been the recipient of many handsome presents. At the beginning of last year, plans were discussed for choosing some method of stimulating the study of American history amongst the school children. In June, the regent, in a few well chosen sentences before the assembled grades of the high school, offered an annual prize of $10 for the best historical essay on a topic chosen by the chapter. For the years 1902 and 1903 the subject was "An event in Indian affairs which affected the development of the Colonies." The plan was welcomed at the time, and the children have since responded in a way which shows their enthusiasm to be genuine and lasting. Of the forty-one essays submitted, many were good and the seven chosen show more than ordinary merit. The first contest is to take place on the evening of February 21st. This chapter is to be represented at the coming congress by Mrs. Foster.

The fourth chapter in age, is the *Esther Reed* of Spokane (Mrs. M. A. Phelps, regent), which is also gaining new members. In September last, it commenced the study of "American Historical Art and American Essayists." The monthly meetings have been varied, interesting and highly attended. The chapter decided to preserve as much as possible of the early history of this part of the northwest, interesting a number of

the earliest settlers some of whom are now preparing narratives of their present adventures twenty-five to thirty years ago, when beautiful Spokane belonged to wandering Indians, and a tiny handful of whites. This information, interesting at any time, will become invaluable as years roll on, and this chapter deems it noble work to preserve such records for future generations. The awakened interest in such matters, has resulted in the discovery of a letter written by Benjamin Franklin almost 120 years ago, which has never been published. A copy of it will probably appear in the February AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. A leading newspaper in Spokane, shows a responsive interest in these plans, giving the Daughters hearty thanks, as also for their intention to collect relics and curios from the Indians of the northwest, "the changing, vanishing people, who add so many picturesque features to the early history of this region."

This chapter donated $7 in October for the calendar plan, for Continental Hall, in addition to what was sent last spring, from the proceeds of the Colonial tea. For the coming 22nd of February, they have planned an evening of national songs, about which their historian will doubtless send an account to the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE. This chapter will be represented at congress by the regent's alternate, Mrs. Samuel B. Wells.

The fifth chapter founded in our state is the *Lady Stirling* (Mrs. M. E. Phelps, regent), now little over a year old. Starting with twenty-seven charter members, they now number sixty-five, with seven more under consideration. One member, a charming young lady, was taken from them by death,—the relentless—whose grasp we are often powerless to loosen. This chapter has grown so rapidly, owing to the exertions of its untiring regent, that the simple business of organizing has occupied its regular monthly meetings. The chapter is wide awake, harmonious, and enthusiastic, and enters upon its second year of existence with the assured hopes of sending next February a record of good work, on all patriotic lines.

The sixth chapter, the *Robert Gray* of Hoquiam (Mrs. Ida Goule Kuhn regent), has just been admitted this month with 12

charter members, making the third created chapter in the three years of the state regent's service, which though it sounds very meagre, means much hard work for all concerned. She trusts that the pioneer work already accomplished, may render chapter raising in this enormous state, somewhat easier for her successors. We all hope that you, the National Board and congress, will understand that we are vastly different from your settled eastern states, and that the work of gaining members, even in our largest cities, is very difficult.

The state regent called the first state conference of Washington on June 26th, 1902, in Seattle, ably seconded by both chapters, who gave a luncheon to their guests, after which came the session. Tacoma was well represented from both chapters, Spokane, unfortunately sent no delegate. Mrs. Kuhn, the new regent from Hoquiam, still raising her chapter, was present, and thus was instituted the first coming together of state chapters, to discuss matters pertaining to them.

The question of reducing representation to congress was discussed, two chapters being decidedly against it, the others thinking that ultimately some scheme must be devised, perhaps such as now elects our congressmen and senators, but convinced that the time for such discussion had not yet arrived and that when needed, the right way would become apparent.

The state regent appointed a committee, consisting of regents of different chapters, to select a badge to be worn by chapter delegates throughout the state, at the Daughters of the American Revolution Congress. Lately, a very noticeable one was selected, which was approved from all the chapters. The question of state organization came up, but was deferred until another year, and it depends upon the coming congress to decide whether there is any use in such an organization.

The state regent has lately been delighted at receiving a personal present from Mrs. A. G. Foster, of a fine lithograph of the National Board.

Mrs. Parke of Virginia Dare Chapter, Tacoma, and Mrs. Tannatt of Esther Reed Chapter, Spokane, have been chosen for state regent and vice-state regent for the ensuing year.

In conclusion, let me thank the vice-president general in

charge of organization for myself and my colleagues, for her unfailing courtesy and support to us under all circumstances, during her efficient term of service, since which, we have all learned to regard her as a friend, as well as an unwearied officer and stalwart staff, upon which to depend.

Respectfully submitted,

ELLEN D. BACON.
State Regent.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: In this my second annual report I am happy to say two chapters have been organized in 1902.

The *Elizabeth Zane Chapter,* Buckhannon, organized September 9th, 1902. Regent, Miss Frances M. Hart; vice-regent, Miss Juliet A Latham; recording secretary, Miss Anne Maude Reesmisell; corresponding secretary, Miss Rosetta McWhorter; registrar, Miss Lottie Farnsworth; treasurer, Miss Mary Higginbotham. This chapter is a band of enthusiastic young people.

The *James Wood Chapter,* Parkersburgh, organized February 3, 1903. Regent, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman; vice-regent, Mrs. Wm. Bentley; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah V. Wilcox; corresponding secretary, Miss Anne Walke McCandlish; registrar, Miss Kinnie F. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Nannie B. Bradenbaugh; historian, Miss Kate Innes Harris.

The *Col. Chas. Lewis Chapter* of Point Pleasant, reports fifty-one dollars in their treasury, three weddings, and the death of Mrs. Fanny Pomeroy Menager, corresponding secretary of the chapter, and the great-great-granddaughter of Col. Chas. Lewis, who was killed at the battle of Point Pleasant, October 10, 1774.

The *William Henshaw Chapter* of Hedgesville, is still working at identifying the graves of the soldiers of the Revolution

buried in Berkeley county and have one hundred dollars in their treasury to use for marking.

The names and burial places of Revolutionary soldiers in Ohio county, West Virginia, and vicinity, so far as identified, were furnished by Miss Elizabeth W. Pendleton, of Wheeling, West Virginia.

Col. David Shepherd, ...Stone Church Cemetery.
Col. Archibald Woods, ...Stone Church Cemetery.
Michael Fox, ...West Liberty Cemetery.
Capt. Samuel Brady, ...West Liberty Cemetery.
Major Samuel McColloch, ...On Eugene Ridgley's farm.
Capt. John Mills, ...On Steenrod farm.
Col. Ebenezer Zane, Zane burying ground, Martin's Ferry, O.
Jonathan Zane. .....Zane burying ground, Martin's Ferry, O.
Maj. Absalom Martin, Zane burying ground, Martin's Ferry, O.
Capt. Robert Kirkwood, ...Killed at Crawford's defeat.
Major Van Swearinger, ...Brooke county, West Virginia.
Col. Baker, Cresap's bottom below Moundsville, West Virginia.
Major John McColloch, Cannot locate his grave, think it is on Eugene Ridgley farm.
John Clark, ...Belmont county, Ohio.

I wish to express my grateful appreciation of the unvarying courtesy of the National Board of Management as well as the uniform kindness of the chapter regents and members throughout the state.

Respectfully submitted,
VALLEY VIRGINIA HENSHAW,
State Regent.

WISCONSIN.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: It becomes my pleasure as well as my duty to present this my first annual report of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the state of Wisconsin. A review of the year shows an increased interest and active work along

patriotic lines and renewed efforts to fulfill the objects of the society.

There is cause for regret that the number of chapters remains the same as last year—sixteen—but the continued labor of some of the regents without chapters to obtain the number necessary to form a chapter inspires the hope that at the next congress an increased membership can be reported.

The following list gives the chapters in the state in the order of their organization:

Milwaukee, Janesville, Kenosha, La Crosse, Beloit, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Reedsburg, Portage, Racine, Fort Atkinson, Fond du Lac, Waukesha, Madison, Lake Mills and Waupun.

The state regent has the pleasure of meeting with the Oshkosh Chapter of Portage and the Continental Chapter of Waukesha, while circumstances have prevented the acceptance of invitations from several others.

The following regents without chapters have been appointed during the year: Mrs. George L. Field, Ripon; Mrs. Fred Dennett, Sheboygan; Mrs. E. A. Shores, Ashland.

The state conference was held at Fon du Lac upon invitation of the Fond du Lac Chapter and most gracious and cordial was the hospitality extended.

The reports of chapter work, the discussion of amendments to be acted upon at this present congress, suggestions for the promoting of both state and national work received most earnest consideration and the conference was felt to be both beneficial and enjoyable to all.

While lack of time prevents a detailed account of specific work in the sixteen chapters it may readily be seen that the objects for which they are engaged cover a wide field.

Contributions are raised for Continental Hall which is to stand as a splendid memorial built by the descendants of those who died that this might be a land of freedom; medals and prizes are offered to schools; a "Real Daughter" is supported; the graves of the four Revolutionary soldiers who rest within our state are marked; efforts are made to prevent the desecration of the flag, while some of the chapters have lent their aid to purely local enterprises. The social factor which enters so largely into the successful advancement of chapter work is not

overlooked, each chapter having some social meetings during the year.

I desire at this time to express my appreciation of the cordial support and wise council extended me by Mrs. James Sidney Peck, the former state regent who for ten years has worked for the advancement of this society. The result of these labors has made possible in no small degree whatever measure of success the present state regent may have attained during the past year. With sincere thanks to the Daughters of Wisconsin for their never failing loyalty and consideration and to the National Board of Management for the many courtesies extended this report is

Respectfully submitted,

ALICE L. BROWN,
State Regent.

WYOMING.

Madam President General and Members of the Twelfth Continental Congress: I have the pleasure to report that the chapters in Wyoming are growing slowly, being so far from records. They still are only two, though I am in hopes of forming another in northern part of state this year. I visited the Cheyenne Chapter last year and tried to visit the Jacques Laramie Chapter, but owing to railroad strike I was unable to do it. Each chapter held a tea during the year, besides the regular meetings, and each chapter sent $5 to the Continental Hall fund. New chapter regents were elected, as well as other new officers and we hope for more new members during the year. We had three delegates who attended the congress and one alternate. My daughter Ruth L. Richards, also served as one of the pages.

Very respectfully yours,

MRS. W. A. RICHARDS,
State Regent.

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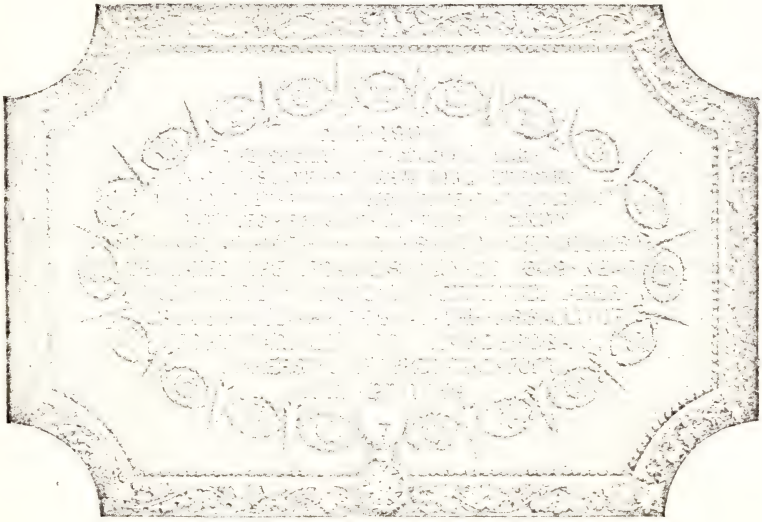
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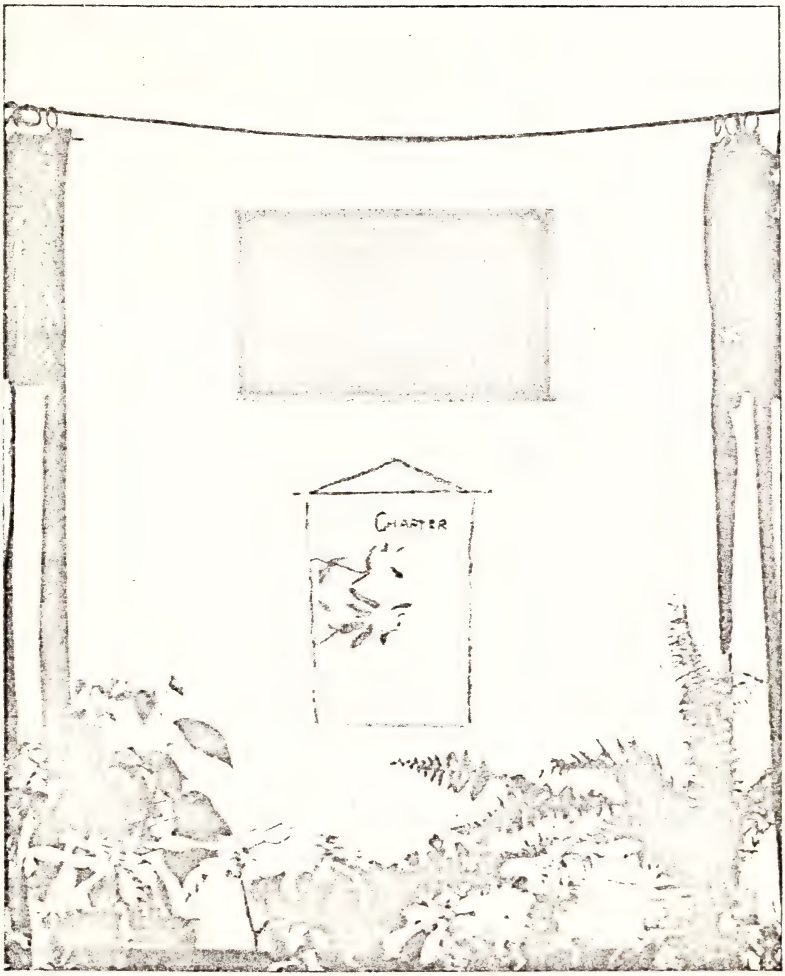
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American Monthly Magazine

VOL. XXII. WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY, 1903. NO. 5.

THE THREE LOWER COUNTIES ON THE DELAWARE.

Compiled by the Historian of the Caesar Rodney Chapter.

While it is generally conceded that the Spanish as early as 1526 had explored the sea coast now included in the state of Delaware, it is certain that the real discovery of the Delaware river—called by the Dutch South river—was made in 1609 by Henry Hudson, an English navigator in the employ of the Dutch East India Company.

Under this discovery the Dutch laid claim to the adjacent territory as against the claim of the English under the explorations of the Cabots in the prior century. The river was named in honor of Lord De La Warr, who according to tradition, sailed into the Delaware bay in 1610 on his way to Virginia.

On March 27, 1614, the states general of Holland issued their famous edict granting to whomsoever should, from that time forward, discover any new passages, havens, lands or places, the exclusive right of navigation to the same for four voyages. This greatly stimulated the adventures to the new world. And under this edict the Dutch laid claim to all the territory between Canada—then New France—and Virginia, under the name of New Netherlands.

Among the first tracts secured under this charter, were two on either side of the lower Delaware bay. The one on the east by Samuel Godyn, and the one on the west by Samuel Blommaert. The latter tract was purchased from the Indians in 1629, registered and confirmed in Holland in 1630, and comprised a part of the southeast corner of what is now the state

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of Delaware, 32 miles long and 2 miles wide. It was by this connection with New Netherlands that the state had a Colonial association with New York, then New Amsterdam, and later, on the surrender of the Dutch to the English in 1664, became the property of the Duke of York, who in turn sold it to William Penn in 1682.

The first settlement on Delaware soil was by the Dutch under Blommaert's grant in 1631 near the present town of Lewis. This settlement was soon after destroyed by the Indians, and thus for five years, till the coming of the Swedes in 1638, the territory was returned to its savage aborigines. However sad the fate and brief the existence of this first settlement, it was the vital force in attaining the separate existence of the territory as a sovereign state, as it prevented its being absorbed into that of Maryland under the claim of Lord Baltimore, whose royal grant issued the next year, in 1632, was expressly restricted to lands uncultivated and inhabitated by savages. Such was the decision of the king's commission in the dispute between William Penn and Lord Baltimore. And a decree by the king's council in 1685, divided the disputed peninsula between the opposing claimants.

In 1682, the territory included in the three lower counties on the Delaware, having passed into the hands of the English, was sold by the Duke of York to William Penn, who took possession at the town of New Castle in October of that year, and joined the counties to his province of Pennsylvania. The "Three lower Counties" as the state was called was represented in the general assembly of Pennsylvania in 1683.

There was little in common interest between the Quakers of the Pennsylvania provinces and the Dutch and Swedes of the lower counties. Owing to their exposed position on the lower river and bay the lower counties were almost continuously ravaged by the pirate crews who practically controlled the Delaware bay in these early days.

The Pennsylvania assembly neglected to aid in protecting the counties from these frequent invasions, and, aided no doubt by a natural jealousy, dissensions rapidly grew, fostered by the agents of Lord Baltimore who still claimed the territory. In conciliation, Penn in 1684 held council in New Castle, but so

rapidly did the ill feeling grow, that Penn was forced in 1691 to divide the government.

William and Mary having succeeded James II. on the throne of England, and Penn's association with the dethroned king being well known, the government of Pennsylvania was given into the hands of Benjamin Fletcher on October 24, 1692, and the three lower counties were again joined to those of Pennsylvania.

Penn on being reinstated in 1694, found the series of wrangles and dissensions between the Pennsylvania and lower counties continuing. In 1704 the lower counties seceded, and were governed by a separate assembly held in New Castle, consisting of representatives from each county but recognizing the authority of the provincial governor of Pennsylvania. This continued to be the form of government until the adoption of a separate constitution by the state of Delaware in 1776, in accordance with the resolution passed by the Continental Congress, then in session in Philadelphia, relative to the forming of governments in the several colonies.

The Delaware constitutional convention was held in New Castle, each member having taken oath to support the independence of the state as declared by congress. A state constitution was adopted and a government formed of which, Caesar Rodney then a member of the Continental Congress was chosen president.

The three lower counties were represented in the congress held in New York in 1765, to protest against the stamp act, and were prominent in framing the memorial to the king, and the declaration of rights.

On the call for the Continental Congress held in Philadelphia in 1776, Delaware sent Caesar Rodney, Thomas McKean and George Read. Of the three Rodney and McKean earnestly favored the Declaration of Independence, which was approved and signed by the Delaware representatives on July 2, 1776.

A matter of mingled romance and reality seems entitled to a place here, from its connection with this critical period in our national history in the war of the Revolution.

The Continental Congress had been deliberating upon the momentous question of final separation from the mother country, and the resolution for final action was to be voted on with little further delay. Of the three Rodney and McKean earnestly favored the Declaration of Independence, while Read opposed it as at least premature. Pending the action Rodney went to Dover, with the double object of arousing public sentiment for independence, and raising troops for the army to support it. In both of which he was threatened with defeat by a third matter of more engrossing nature, for at Dover Rodney met a Quaker lady in the person of Sarah Rowland whose influence of charming wit and fascinating manner was ardently turned to the royal side of the conflict.

Caesar Rodney, honest of purpose, was plain in feature and angular in person, but like most men of iron nerve his rough exterior was coupled with a warm heart and a special susceptibility to female charm. With the quickness of a woman's intuition the lady realized the situation and saw her opportunity. To much beauty of person she added winsome manners and rare powers of persuasion, and under her blandishment Caesar's first impressions fast ripened into captivation of the heart. Beguiled by her wiles, he innocently confided to her the situation of affairs in congress and revealed the closeness of the expected vote favoring and opposing the Declaration of of Independence.

Meanwhile, McKean was sending daily letters urging his speedy return, for in Rodney's absence the two other delegates would be tied, and Delaware's voice silenced in the patriotic crisis. Through the contrivance of the fair deceiver these letters had been intercepted, but Caesar, suspecting no evil, dreamed on. Thus matters continued until the evening before the vote on the declaration was to be taken, when suddenly a patriotic maid servant of the false woman rushed into the presence of Rodney and showing him a package of the intercepted letters, exclaimed; "See how she has fooled you!" Caesar Rodney hastily perused the letters, and raising his hand to his forehead uttered a cry of disgust and despair and hurried away. Mounting his horse, he dashed off upon that well known night ride to Philadelphia which, if less renowned than

Paul Revere's, ranks with the most momentous flights in lofty purpose and historic importance. By terrific speed and repeated relays of horses, he reached Philadelphia in time to cast his vote for that glorious cause that gave so much for liberty and mankind.

The beautiful Tory lady by whom he was so nearly betrayed, afterward married a captain in the British navy. But Caesar Rodney lived and died a bachelor.

To Caesar Rodney is due, more than to any other man, the strong stand taken by the state of Delaware in the American Revolution. Spending a few days in congress which sat in Philadelphia, he would suddenly leave the city at night and drive to Dover, from there to Sussex, haranguing, talking, imploring, until by the time the general assembly met in June, 1776, he had talked the people up to the separating point. Of these brave men Rodney writes; "He that dare acknowledge himself a Whig near the waters of the Delaware, where not only his property but his person is every hour in danger of being carried off, is more in my opinion, to be depended upon than a dozen Whigs in security."

To follow the Delaware soldiers in the American Revolution would be to recite the history of the war. In less than a month after the Declaration of Independence had been passed, Delaware had 800 men in the field who fought at Brooklyn, White Plains, Trenton and Princeton. And by April of 1777, another regiment of like number who fought at Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth, twice at Camden, Cowpens, Guilford, Ninety-six and at Eutaw. The latter regiment never laid down its arms, though almost reduced to a corporal's guard, until Cornwallis laid down his arms at Yorktown and Leslie evacuated Charlestown. In fact there was not a battle during the Revolution worthy of name, except the battle of Bunker Hill, in which one or part of the Delaware regiments did not participate.

From the first the Delaware delegates in the constitutional convention supported the Federal constitution, which was passed in 1787. And on being submitted to the state assembly, was unanimously approved by that body on December 7, 1787. Delaware thus becoming the *first* state in the American union.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION.

Americans, as a class, have little reverence for things of the past. The present, rich in possibilities for aggrandizement, appeals to the keen business sense of the average American citizen, and is made the most of accordingly. The olden days, wrapt in the golden mists of time, seem shadowy and unreal. Their men and women move as phantoms. The brave deeds that should be engraven forever in letters of light upon the pages of history, are often buried in obscurity. All the pain, the joy, the struggles, the victories, of those far-off days, have little bearing upon the practical present with its vital problems that must be solved, its constant demand for alertness along commercial lines. So the poetry, the romance, the heroism, of those history-making days have few lessons for the most of us. The busy world has no time to preserve records, or perpetuate historic places. That is left for those "dreamers" who prefer to delve in the mines of the past, rather than join in the pursuit of the "Almighty Dollar," so popular in this day and generation.

But "the woman movement" has made itself felt along all the avenues of life. And it is responsible for that quickening of thought and feeling, that blending of sentiment with practical action, that of late years has wrested the treasures of the Revolutionary period from desecrating hands, and preserved them for posterity. "The Daughters of the American Revolution" have only been in existence thirteen years, but in that brief time much has been wrought that will bear fruit in years to come. The dying spirit of reverence for American relics and institutions has been revived. The fires of true patriotism and love of country have been re-kindled in countless American homes. Monuments have been erected to perpetuate the heroes and great events that have made our national history what it is. Ancient records have been preserved. Many interesting relics of the century that is gone, have been rescued from forgotten garrets and unremembered corners, to be given places of honor in the present.

It was the writer's privilege to accompany Eschscholtzia Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Los Angeles on their excursion to the Mission of San Juan Capistrano, February 21st, in commemoration of Washington's birthday. The special train carried many friends of the chapter from a distance, all eager for a glimpse of the Pacific, and anticipating with pleasure the hours to be spent at the old Mission. "Daughters" from New England, the middle and western states, and the Pacific slope, were there. Some also from the sunny southland, their beloved "Dixie." But whatever the point hailed from, each and everyone fell under the spell of the perfect day. Surely southern California *is* the "Land of Sunshine." We almost believed the calendar had made a mistake. February? Yet a summer sky smiled down on us. The air was sweet with the fragrance of flowers and filled with the melody of birds. The hills rose proudly erect in their dress of rich green. The ranchers were busy in the fields, making ready for the new crop. The orange groves were bright with their golden fruit. The pepper, most graceful of trees, waved its leaves to and fro in the gentle breeze. In the far background, yet seeming but a little distance, towered the mighty mountains, purple hued, distinctly outlined in the clear atmosphere, yet shrouded in places with a wondrous mist that half hid their contour. Most wonderful of all, were the snow-crowned summits, dazzling in their whiteness against the azure sky. Oh, strange marriage of winter and summer. And all nature seems to rejoice in the union.

By courtesy of the railroad officials, our train was to go on to San Juan-by-the-Sea to give the "Daughters" a few moments on the shore, and then return to San Juan Capistrano and the Mission. The two hours of the trip passed quickly. When the sea was reached, there was a general exodus from the cars. A quick scramble down the bluff, a brief run, and we stood on the fine, well-packed beach, looking out over the blue waters of the Pacific, inhaling the clear air which had suddenly grown cooler, and exclaiming at the posibilities of the place as a future summer resort. To the right, at the end of the graceful curve of the beach, jutted the bold bluff that has been made famous by Dana. It was here that he wrote in his

"Two Years Before the Mast" the much quoted line "San Juan is the only romantic spot in California."

Passing along the dusty road that had known the tread of the dark-robed "Padres," and the Indian neophytes in other days, we came upon the historic Mission of San Juan Capistrano. Picturesque, half-ruined, built on in some places, a new tile roof here, an adobe addition there, it stands—surrounded by the eternal hills—a monument of the early days in California, a monument that should be religiously preserved, not desecrated. Just here let it be said, there were no inconoclasts among the "Daughters." No names were cut in the yielding walls, no "souvenirs" detached. We were tourists, but we were students of the past as well, and we were members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The regent, Mrs. H. C. Gooding, in a graceful speech introduced the speakers. The first was the pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian church of Los Angeles. He spoke in a happy, interesting vein of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Among other things, he said that he believed the Daughters of the American Revolution had wrought a revolution along certain lines. That the organization was the direct cause of the Revolutionary novel, so popular just now. He cited the case of the well-known authoress, Mary Johnstone, known to him personally, saying she had first been drawn to study and write of the stirring Revolutionary times by the researches made by a certain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The next speaker was Prof. J. M. Guinn, a member of the Historical Society of Washington, District of Columbia, and of the Historical Society of Los Angeles, and the author of a book on Southern California. He gave a delightful talk on the early days of the Mission. The third address was by a California pioneer, and the speaker told some interesting events of the early days.

The story of the establishment of the Spanish missions in California is the story of the conquest of the sword and the cross. Church and state combined to strengthen the position of Spain in California to the exclusion of other powers, and to christianize the Indians. To this end, the presidios and the missions went hand in hand. Where gentler methods availed

not, force was used. Either, or both, it mattered not, so all were made neophytes and the power of Spain acknowledged.

Padre (Father) Junipero Serra was at the head of the Franciscans who founded the Mission of San Juan Capistrano. He was a religious enthusiast, who not only cared nothing for the pleasures of this world, but who also felt it his duty to endure pain. It is said that he often lashed himself with ropes, pounded himself with stones, and sometimes put a lighted torch to his breast. This was usually done at the close of service, and served to move his people to penitence.

The mission was organized in a primitive way. The bells were hung on trees, and mass was celebrated. The building of the mission proper could not be begun until the neophytes (Indian converts) had been trained to work. The mission was organized in 1776—the year of years in American history. The chapel was built first, and the mission proper in 1794. It was destroyed by an earthquake in 1812. The ruin came on one Sunday morning, when mass had just been said. Forty-three persons were killed by the falling of the tower, which was 120 feet high. The priests were saved, as the alter was unharmed. The mission was named in honor of Juan, a saint of Capistrano, Italy, who lived in the fourteenth century. Three days after the catastrophe, so tradition has it, a woman and her baby were found under an arch of stones, hemmed in, but unharmed. It was a miracle, and the superstitious people immediately jumped at the conclusion that San Juan had performed it,—"The San Juan Miracle."

This was the fifth mission founded in California. It was at the zenith of its power at the time of the earthquake, having 1,361 neophytes at that time. It declined later. But the missions were dying out even before the era of civilization. This was due to several causes. The death rate was exceedingly high, owing to the lack of sanitary conditions, the change of habits among the Indians, etc. It is a well-known fact that civilization does not agree with the savage physically, even though it may be conducive to his mental and spiritual growth. After having lived a free, untrammeled out-of-door life, the neophytes were housed in the damp mission which was poorly ventilated. Pulmonary troubles developed rapidly, and at one

time were so prevalent that the Indians fled in terror to the mountains. Of 2,600 children who were baptized, 1,800 died, leaving but thirty per cent. to reach maturity. Native house cleaning consisted in letting every thing go until the filth became unbearable. Then portable goods were moved out, and the native huts, called jacales (pronounced ha cales), were burned, and housekeeping set up elsewhere.

With such material, the zealous padres could accomplish but little. The training was mostly spiritual, although lessons in practical everyday life were also given, and some of the trades taught. Yet advancement was necessarily slow in a place remote from the centers of civilization. The neophytes were not trained along the lines of self-government, and the third generation of Indians was almost as ignorant as when Junipero Serra and his zealous associates undertook the work of civilizing and christianizing them. Then there was trouble between the Spanish governors of the new country and the priests. This was a natural outcome of their different points of view. The governors believed in the divine rights of kings. The padres held as firmly to their belief in the supremacy of the church. A clash was inevitable. The Indians were dying out, and after a time there were few to proselyte. Two other padres were prominent in the work of the San Juan Capistrano Mission—Padre Boscana and Padre Zalvidea. The latter was powerful in the San Gabriel Mission, but was at San Juan also, and becoming insane, was taken care of there. He is buried in the old cemetery. Padre Boscana made a study of the native religion of the Indians. But his informants imposed upon the credulity of the good padre, mixing heathen and Christian beliefs, and palming the result off as the native religion. Consequently the good Padre Boscana was greatly surprised at the many similarities between the two religions. The great Indian god was called Chinnigcinch.

The mission was built in the shape of a cross. In its palmy days of influence it must have been an imposing structure. There is enough of it left to show what it has been. Twice a month, service is held in the chapel, which was the reception room of the priests in the olden days. The old Spanish bells still hang in place, though their voice is seldom heard now.

We walked through the enclosure where piled up stones mark the resting place of padres who have gone to their reward. No inscriptions are there to tell the names of the dead. Weeds grow thick where flowers once bloomed. It is a pathetic sight, this little neglected "God's Acre." Yet the place is full of memories of bygone years. What days they must have been, those days of San Juan's past glory. What romance could be woven out of the bits of tradition, the facts that have come down to us.

In the town, at Judge Eagan's pleasant home, we saw the picture of the mission as it was originally. There also, we were shown a priceless old book that had belonged to the padre with three or four lines written by the wonderful Padre Junipero Serra himself. Such beautful legible writing, too. The date was 1777.

So ended our day at California's most romantic spot. Its bright hours winged their flight all too quickly. But in their wake, they left a flock of pleasant memories that will linger long with the members of Eschscholtiza Chapter.—HARRIET FARRAND MCLEOD, *Eschscholtzia Chapter, Los Angeles, Cal.*

CYPRESS SPURGE.

A "Garden Escape."

Why did you run out from her garden fair,
When the colony dame first brought you there,
And grow by the wayside with none to care?
You've crept through fences, and under the wall
You've grown by grey bridges and headstones tall,
You've planted your feet on the graves of all,
The grandsires brave and loved maiden young,
But never a song to you they have sung!

Oh! dear old green moss with milk for your blood
Came you to earth first, soon after the flood!
No more in green gardens these days you grow,
They say you've escaped—I think 'tis so.
I'll place you here in my old time nosegay,
So you'll be back again, for this one day.

FRANCES LARKIN.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORDS.

This department is intended for hitherto unpublished or practically inaccessible records of patriots of the War of American Independence, which records may be helpful to those desiring admission to the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the registrars of chapters. Such data will be gladly received by the editor of this magazine.

Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in the Upper Canisteo Valley.

The following soldiers of the American Revolution who were buried in Upper Canisteo Valley are reported by the Kanestio Valley Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, of Hornellsville, New York, in addition to the list reported in the American Monthly Magazine for March, 1902.

Abbott, Capt. James, came from Wyoming to the Canisteo Valley and settled near Arkport about 1806. He is buried on the old farm about two miles from the village and his gravestone bears the following inscription: "To the Memory of James Abbott, one of the patriots of 1776 who died May 2, 1830, aged 77 years."

Baker, Capt. Samuel, was a native of Connecticut. When fifteen years of age he was taken by the Indians and remained a prisoner till released by the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. He afterwards enlisted in Col. Willett's corps and served for a time in the army. Died in 1842, and buried near Cameron.

Bennett, David. The history of the Bennett family states that David Bennett came from Orange co., New York, to Howard, Steuben county. During the Revolution he served as a private in Van Rensselaer's regt., De Garmo's co., New York line.

Bennett, Ephraim, Sr. The history of the Bennett family states that Ephraim Bennett, Sr., came with his son David to Howard, Steuben co. During the Revolution he served as sergeant in Hathorne's regt., McCamly's co., New York line.

Brown, Elisha, one of the twelve associates in the settlement of the Canisteo Valley and a pioneer of the town of Hornellsville. Served as a private in Wessenfel's regt., Dodge's co., New York line. Buried at Brown's Crossing.

CAREY, NATHAN, born in Bond's Bridge, Dutchess co., N. Y., in 1755, moved to Wyoming, Pa., in 1769, was in the battle of Wyoming, July 3, 1778. Died at Arkport, N. Y., in 1835.

CONDERMAN, ADAM, who is buried in the "Old Dutch Street Burying Ground" at Fremont, was a soldier in the war for independence, and when very young was detailed to guard Fort Willett, which was built by Col. Willett upon a rise of ground on the farm of Marcus Conderman, father of Adam. His record of service is found in the New York line.

CONDERMAN, JOHN I., also buried in the "Old Dutch Street Burying Ground" at Fremont, has inscribed upon his gravestone, "Lt. John I. Conderman of the war of the Revolution."

CORRY, JOSEPH, came from near Berwick, Pa., to Arkport, N. Y., and is buried near Almond, N. Y. He was in the Wyoming Massacre, in what was known as "the boy company," he was then sixteen years of age and escaped unhurt while his father and three brothers were slain.

CROSBY, REUBEN, one of the pioneers of Hornellsville, was a private in Dubois regt., Lee's co., and quartermaster in Field's regt., New York line.

DOTY, LEVI, died at Doty's Corners, Steuben co., N. Y., Oct. 1, 1839. Born at Basking Ridge, New Jersey, October 17, 1755. He was a private, minute man, Somerset county, New Jersey militia, and also artificer in quartermaster general's department.

FAILING, PHILIP, was born at Palatine, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1765. Enlisted in 1779 at the age of fourteen. Served as a private under Colonels Klock, Dubois and Willett in the years 1779, 1780 and 1781, respectively. He was engaged in the battles of Stone Arabia, Fort Plain and Johnstown. He settled at Jasper, Steuben co., N. Y., in 1826 and died there May 17, 1842. His father and four brothers also served in the war but they are not buried in Steuben county.

HADLEY JAMES, one of the twelve associates in the settlement of the Canisteo Valley in 1789. He was in the battle of Wyoming and escaped after the defeat, by swimming across the river. He is buried at Hadleyville, in the Canisteo Valley.

HALLETT, NATHAN, came to Canisteo from Orange county, New York, about 1800. He served as a private in Wessenfels' regt., Westfall's co., New York line, Revolutionary war. He is buried near Canisteo.

HOLLIDAY, AMOS, is buried at or near South Dansville. He was in in the war for independence and at Yorktown, Va., when the British surrendered to General Washington.

KRUZEN, RICHARD, was a soldier of the American Revolution, New Jersey line. He is buried at Greenwood, Steuben county.

(To be continued.)

GRACE M. PIERCE, *Historian.*

"REAL DAUGHTERS."

Mrs. Ann Eliza Prentiss.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Prentiss, "Real Daughter," Peace Party Chapter, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Her father, Joseph Wilber, was born in Chatham, New York, December 23, 1751. He



Mrs. Ann Eliza Prentiss.

married for his second wife Elizabeth Kittrick, of Saratoga Springs, from whom Mrs. Prentiss is descended.

Joseph Wilber enlisted at the age of twenty-five and served at four different times an average of two months each. He was in the battle of Bemis Heights and after the surrender of Burgoyne assisted in taking the colors.—Hattie C. Stevenson, *Historian.*

MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN LENNON.

Denver Chapter, Denver, Colorado, feels highly honored to have one "Real Daughter" among her number —Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Lennon, whose father played a prominent part in establishing American independence. Mrs. Lennon was born in St. Clairsville, Belmont county, Ohio, on February 4th, 1823. She was married in 1845 to John A. Lennon and made her home



Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Lennon.

for many years in Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri, and served her country faithfully by her active work during the civil war, and while her husband was on the battlefield. In 1870 she and her family moved to Denver, Colorado, where her husband died in 1883. Mrs. Lennon is a remarkable woman of wonderful memory, and being interested in all affairs of the outside world, surrounded by her children and grandchildren, she endears every one to her by her sunny disposition. She is the youngest of a family of twenty-one children, all of whom lived to be men and

women. She is the daughter of Lieutenant Samuel Brown, who was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1749. When the first call came for "American volunteers" to fight for the "Independence of the United States," he was among the first in the ranks. He enlisted in the company of his brother-in-law, Captain Isaac Davis, April 19, 1775, and was at "Bunker Hill," and was one of the picked men to go to Quebec, and with General Montgomery, scaled the heights of Quebec. There he was captured by the "British" and held as prisoner of war. He was afterwards exchanged, but re-enlisted and served until the end of the war. He died in St. Clairsville, Ohio, 1828, aged 79 years.

On her maternal side Mrs. Lennon is a descendant of Dollar Davis, whose son, Simon, was a member of the Colonial congress, thus through a family of illustrious ancestry, she has sweet memories to brighten her declining years.—JOSEPHINE ANDERSON, *Historian, Denver Chapter.*

REPORT OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

The fifth report of the whole society to the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution is now going through the press at the government printing office. This book will cover the work done between October 11, 1901, and October 11, 1902.

Those who desire to make *sure* of getting copies should order them *now, before* the book is printed, as orders will *not* be received *after* the book is off the press. Orders should be addressed as follows: "To the Public Printer, Washington, D. C." It is useless to send orders to the Smithsonian Institution since no copies are kept there.

Those who send orders will probably get no reply from the public printer until the book is ready for issue, at some time in the summer or fall. When it is ready, he will notify them as to price, and will forward the books immediately on receipt of the price, sent by postal order. The price will not exceed eighty-five cents, and may be less.

MISS E. ELLEN BATCHELLER,
Chairman of Smithsonian Report Committee.

Iowa.

Report of State Regent.

Abigail Adams Chapter, Des Moines; regent, Mrs. W. D. Skinner; membership, 91. Ninety-one dollars have been given to the Continental Hall fund this year, and much has been accomplished in local work by the chapter. A "Real Daughter" is included among the membership. The third annual state conference of Iowa chapters was held in Des Moines, October 15, 1902, by invitation of Abigail Adams Chapter.

Ashley Chapter, Cedar Rapids; regent, Mrs. Matilda H. Jamison; membership, 24. An excellent year book has been issued and great interest is taken by all the members in patriotic work.

Cedar Falls Chapter, Cedar Falls; regent, Mrs. C. H. Nims; membership, 33. This chapter is doing excellent work locally, and among other things, has given prizes for the best historical essays in the graded schools.

Clinton Chapter, Clinton; regent, Mrs. C. W. Armstrong. Three years ago this chapter gave nearly $400 to the Continental Hall fund, but since that time has made no contributions. Routine chapter work has been carried on the past year.

Council Bluffs Chapter, Council Bluffs; regent, Mrs. Victor E. Bender; membership, 48; of which one is a "Real Daughter." Contributions were made the past year as follows: $20 to Continental Hall fund, $75 to start a historical reference library in the Council Bluffs high school, and $85 to provide a banner for Camp John L. Moore, 51st Iowa U. S. V. The chapter has also issued a handsome year-book.

Dubuque Chapter, Dubuque; regent, Mrs. E. G. Bohn; membership, 66. During the past year the chapter has held nine meetings. Washington's birthday was appropriately celebrated. On November 8th, the arrival of Colonel Henry Hamilton at Detroit, was celebrated. December 4th Governor Cummins, of Iowa, was a guest of the chapter and made a fine patriotic address. January 3, 1903, the chapter, as guests of

one of the enthusiastic members, welcomed a member who is a resident of London, England. A corner of the historical room in the new city public library has been set apart for the Dubuque Chapter, to furnish in an appropriate manner, and $140 has been contributed by them for that purpose. A case for books and a number of volumes of histories of Revolutionary times have been purchased.

DeShon Chapter, Boone; regent, Mrs. Rowena E. Stevens; membership, 26.

Elizabeth Ross Chapter, Ottumwa; regent, Miss Flora Ross; membership, 45. This chapter is in a flourishing condition and has issued an excellent year book. The chapter was organized in 1896.

Francis Shaw Chapter, Anamosa; regent, Miss Helen L. Shaw; membership, 60, of whom four are life members. The special work of this chapter has been the erection of a public library building, which is now completed, at a cost, including lot, of $12,000. The building is of stone and is a handsome and well-arranged structure. A bequest of $3,000 from an estate was used for the purchase of books. Through the efforts of this chapter $1,250 has been subscribed towards the erection of a hospital. The chapter has given $25 to the Continental Hall fund this year, and will soon resume its usual contribution of $50 per year to this fund. The work of building the library was accomplished in three years. Much credit is certainly due this energetic and enthusiastic chapter.

Hannah Caldwell Chapter, Davenport; regent, Mrs. C. M. Waterman; membership, 39. The interest is continually growing in this chapter, and in Colonial and Revolutionary studies much profit has accrued to the members. The annual state conference in October will be entertained by this chapter.

Jean Espey Chapter, Fort Madison; regent, Mrs. G. B. Stewart; membership, 39. Ten dollars were donated to the Continental Hall fund. The social and literary meetings of the chapter are very interesting. The year book for this year contains a picture of two chairs which belonged to Betsey Ross, whose great-granddaughter resides in Fort Madison. The

chapter met with this lady in special session and she gave a history of the making of the flag and presented the chapter with a duplicate of the original flag. Jean Espey is a very enthusiastic chapter and is doing fine work.

Keokuk Chapter, Keokuk; regent, Mrs. Sylvester Carter; membership, 42. This chapter invited Jean Espey Chapter, of Fort Madison, to unite with them in marking the grave of George Perkins, a Revolutionary soldier buried in Lee county. A most interesting feature of the year book is the report of the historian, Miss Ruth Canby, for 1901-1902. The chapter has undertaken the care of the grave of the Revolutionary soldier mentioned above. Ten dollars were contributed to the Continental Hall fund.

Marshalltown Chapter, Marshalltown; regent, Mrs. Merritt Greene; membership, 12. This is a new chapter, having been organized last December, but the members are enthusiastic, and the regent, Mrs. Greene, attended the Twelfth Continental Congress as the representative of the chapter.

Martha Washington Chapter, Sioux City; regent, Mrs. Augusta Dean; membership, 45.

Mayflower Chapter, Red Oak; regent, Mrs. Benjamin B. Clark; membership, 16.

Old Thirteen Chapter, Chariton; regent, Miss Sue D. Copeland; membership, 12.

Pilgrim Chapter, Iowa City; regent, Mrs. Oliver Startsman; membership, 24. Money has been contributed for various patriotic purposes by the chapter and the members are greatly interested in all National, state and local Daughters of the American Revolutionary work. Chapter meetings are held monthly with appropriate celebrations of historic days.

Spinning Wheel Chapter, Marshalltown; regent, Mrs. W. B. Kibbey; membership, 27. A handsome picture has been given to the new Carnegie library by the chapter, and also a flag 9x12 feet in size. A feature of the chapter's program is an annual banquet to which guests are invited. In October the state regent, Mrs. Julian Richards, was a guest of the chapter.

Stars and Stripes Chapter, Burlington; regent, Mrs. Seymour H. Jones; membership, 55. An important work of this chapter has been the preservation of "Blackhawk Rock," which lies north of Burlington, and is said to mark the spot where Blackhawk held his councils of war. Prizes have been offered scholars in the grammar department of the public schools, who received first and second grades in examination in United States history.

Waterloo Chapter, Waterloo; regent, Mrs. W. O. Richards; membership, 39. Ten dollars were contributed to the Continental Hall fund. The monthly meetings are interesting, and through the efforts of the chapter, a healthy interest has been stimulated along patriotic lines.

Estherville has a chapter nearly ready to be organized; regent, Mrs. Emma G. Allen.

The chapters in the state petitioned the last general assembly of Iowa for an appropriation of $500 to erect a monument to the memory of Charles Sheperd, a Revolutionary soldier buried in Iowa. The amount was appropriated and the contract has been let for the erection of the monument. It will be placed in the Forest Home cemetery, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

MRS. JULIAN RICHARDS,
State Regent.

"Your flag and my flag—
And oh, how much it holds.
Your land and my land
Secure within its folds.

"Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight—
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed,
Red, blue and white.

"The one flag, the great flag, the flag for me and you;
Glorified all else beside—the red and white and blue."

WORK OF THE CHAPTERS.

Jean Espey Chapter (Fort Madison, Iowa), was organized about a year ago with twenty charter members. Since then have received sixteen or eighteen more, with one honorary member, Mrs. Rachel Wilson Albright, a real own granddaughter of the real Betsy Ross, nee Elisabeth Griscom. The first meeting of the current year, was in September and by special invitation from her daughter, Mrs. Kate Robison, met with Mrs. Albright, who is now over ninety years of age. At this meeting Mrs. Albright presented the chapter with a handsome silk flag made with her own hands. The ladies present were charmed with her presentation speech, she is a good talker and her mind bright and clear, although weak and feeble in strength. She told how Mrs. Ross came to be asked to make the first flag, relating a number of points of historical interest, that to her were only bits of family tradition, finishing her remarks with the hope that the ladies would ever be true "Americans" and honor the "Flag of the Free." Also spoke of many reminiscences of the Revolutionary period that she had heard from her grandmother's own lips. Mrs. Albright was twenty years old when Betsey Ross died.

Our meetings have been very harmonious, alternately, social and literary. The November meeting was a "Colonial Tea," met with Mrs. I. B. Morrison, at their capacious homestead, about forty ladies were in costume, of the different periods, and well represented from the "Puritan Maiden," a lady of "Arcadia," daughter of "Betsy Ross," plenty of "Martha Washington" caps and capes. Silks, satins, laces and jewelry, summed up it was a handsome array and many of them not only stately dames, but very pretty women.

A short program of sweet old fashioned songs, then an elegant mēnu. After refreshments the party withdrew from the dining room to a long west parlor, and a large number formed

in line for an old fashioned "Virginia reel," music on the piano, tune sweetly played "Sir Roger-de-Coverly," one lady now over eighty years, participated in the dance. Thus ended our first social meeting. On the sixth of January we met with Mrs. I. M. Casey. Business and pleasure combined and the ladies voted to donate ten dollars to "Colonial Hall" fund.—ELIZA EWING SAMPLE MALCOLM, *Historian.*

Baltimore Chapter (Baltimore, Maryland).—The drawing rooms of Colonial House were taxed to their utmost capacity on the afternoon of March 5th, the occasion of the monthly social meeting of the Baltimore Chapter.

An interesting report of the proceedings of the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution recently held in Washington, District of Columbia, was given by Miss Mary Hall, chapter delegate to the congress.

Announcement was made by the chapter regent, Mrs. A. Leo Knott, who presided, that designs for the proposed Continental Hall to be erected by the society had been submitted to a committee of the congress by 72 architects, and of these, three artists whose designs had been most generally satisfactory had been chosen as three to whom the society would offer $500 each for a design based upon suggestions offered by its members. A special committee on Continental Hall composed of 100 ladies had been formed, including Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, state regent for Maryland, and Mrs. A. Leo Knott, regent of the Baltimore Chapter.

The program also included the rendering by Professor Fritz Gaul and a chorus of students of the state normal school, of an original melody by Professor Gaul adapted to the words of the national anthem "America." The society of the Cincinnati of Rhode Island, has offered a gold medal for the best original music adapted to this anthem and the Baltimore Chapter voted to indorse Professor Gaul's application as one of the contestants.

Refreshments were served and much additional interest was given the occasion by the presence of many visiting Daughters on their way home to various western cities from the National Congress.—JULIA THRUSTON BOOKER, *Historian.*

The Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter (Annapolis, Maryland), having decided to give a subscription euchre party, the proceeds of which should be an offering towards the Memorial Continental Hall, deemed it not unfitting that it should be held in one of those fine old Colonial mansions for which our "ancient citye" is so justly famous.

The substantial old mansion built by Gov. William Paca, in 1782, was selected. It is generally assumed that this house was the one represented by Winston Churchill in his novel,



The Paca Mansion. (Now Carvel Hall.)

"Richard Carvel" as the home of Dorothy Manners. It is now converted into a stately hotel with numerous additions, Colonial in design, with modern improvements, bearing the name "Carvel Hall," in recognition, no doubt of the author's delightful portraiture of the Colonial homes of Annapolis. Mr. E. S. Riley, the historian, says of the garden adjoining the Paca mansion:

"This garden then, perhaps more than any other spot in the capital indicated the delightful life of Annapolis that yet lingered after the

Revolution, though feeling already, under the new regime, the symptoms of decay. The spring house, the broad expanse of trees and shrubbery, the octagonal two-story summer house, that represented 'My Lady's Bower,' the artifical brook, fed by two springs of water, that went rippling along to the bath-house that refreshed in the sultry days, and gave delight to the occupants of the splendid old dwelling, form a picture tradition loves to dwell upon, and which is clearly writ, on the annals of departed glories in the remains of its great walls, with its apertures to let in the fresh air, that still lie in crumbling ruins on King George Street.

"These stately houses, these great names the ennobling history of magnificent events, the charming traditions of men and things give to Annapolis, the intense charm to those who love to dwell on the lives and thoughts of the fathers. Annapolis wants nothing in its annals to make it the lawful legatee of all that is ancient, honorable and delightful in American history. Its patriotism was intense; the culture broad; the statesmanship wise; its women lovely; its life gay, happy, progressive."

Here, in this representative home, William Paca, one of Maryland's four signers to the Declaration of Independence, an able lawyer and zealous patriot, during the troublous late days of the Revolution and those succeeding it, dispensed a generous hospitality.

Well may one picture the wit, culture and wisdom of the infant commonwealth, as represented by the notable men, who were wont to assemble around his hospitable board, or at his ample fireside, when the momentous questions of the hour were discussed, and "burning thoughts took wing in words" whose echoes have come down to inspire their descendants;—for Maryland's sons bore no insignificant part among those statesmen into whose hands were intrusted the shaping of a nation,—and the old Maryland bar, adorned by such names as Tilghman, Carroll, Stone, Paca, Chase, Bordley, Johnson and others, stood second to none.

Here sons of Maryland whose discipline and gallantry on the field of battle had turned the tide of victory on many a hard-won day, were welcome guests; perchance among them some survivor of the Spartan-like five companies of the First Maryland, who made that astounding fight under Lord Stirling, at Long Island,—the most heroic episode, perhaps, of the Revolution:—or, it may be, some of that noble brigade whose

desperate valor at Camden, was testified to by its illustrious leader, the lamented De Kalb, in his dying moments.

At the close of the war, that distinguished Revolutionary hero, Major General Greene—second only to Washington, as has been declared—arrived in Annapolis with his secretary, Major Hyrne, on his route northward. In his diary of September 26, 1783, he makes mention of his visit:

"26. We dined with the governor, who is a very polite character and a great friend to the army. We drank several toasts which were accompanied with the discharge of thirteen cannon. A ball was proposed; but the weather being good, I excused myself and set out. Major Hyrne was in the pouts all day, and would not go into Baltimore that night. Before we left Annapolis the corporation presented us with an address expressive of their respect and affection."

General Greene had previously in a letter to Governor Paca thus referred to the Maryland troops in the southern army:

"Many of your officers are on their return home. I should be wanting in gratitude not to acknowledge their singular merit and the importance of their services. They have spilt their blood freely in the service of their country, and have faced every danger and difficulty without a murmur or complaint."

In the diary of the father of his country we find frequent mention of visits to Annapoils, where his presence was hailed with enthusiasm, and marked by a continuous round of courtesies. At the assembly balls which were held fortnightly, during the season, it is on record that Washington and Mrs. Washington were frequently among the guests.

The ceremonies attendant on the resignation of his commission at Annapolis on the 23rd of December, 1783,—the public dinner, the brilliant ball— and "the moving manner in which his excellency took his final leave of congress, bringing so many tears to so many beautiful eyes" are matters of history.

On August 21, 1784, the great and good Lafayette, then on a visit to the United States arrived in Annapolis: he remained two days as the guest of Governor Paca, and "was received with distinguished marks of love and respect."

Thus another reflection from the storied past lends its lustre to the old mansion,—itself a silent witness of scenes forever associated with men and times the memory of which is proudly cherished by Daughters of the American Revolution.

Here our chapter assembled on the afternoon of February 5th, 1903, to greet our guests in "the old Maryland way,"—which has been described as one of the heartiest and most cordial that can be conceived. Our regent, Miss Agnes Walton, assisted by the patronesses received with becoming grace and dignity, about one hundred ladies.

The tasteful and beautiful gowns worn on this occasion may not unfavorably be compared with those on which Governor Paca himself may have looked with admiring eyes.

"Though fashion plates were then unknown,—
Was ever beauty like arrayed?
Enchantment's spell has never flown
From dainty lace or rich brocade."

Sixteen tables were set in the spacious dining hall which was gracefully adorned with flowers, and decorated with state and national flags. The prizes were dainty and artistic. The sum of twenty dollars was realized.—ISABELLA BROWN CLAYTON, *Historian.*

Paul Jones Chapter (Boston, Massachusetts).—The chapter at their April meeting elected Miss Brazier regent. This enthusiastic body is planning much patriotic work for the coming year. They are preparing an elaborate program for "Flag day." Gen. O. O. Howard is to speak; Mrs. Blair comes from St. Louis and Captain Hobson from the south to take part in the exercises. Miss Brazier, the founded and many-times regent, is the editor of the *Patriotic Review.* She has recently been made mustering officer for Massachusetts of the auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans. During the past year, under the regency of Mrs. Albert Thompson Leatherbee, the chapter took up the study of the American navy. They held



a grand patriotic meeting for guests in November and voted to bring out a year book. In October, Miss Brazier told the chapter of the interesting exercises in Washington, when ground was broken for the Continental Memorial Hall. She also spoke of the dedication of the corner stone of the memorial bridge to span the Potomac. The past year has been one of interest and much is expected the coming year.

Ann Arbor Chapter (Ann Arbor, Michigan).—As no report of the Ann Arbor Chapter has recently appeared in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, it gives me great pleasure to report its continued prosperity under the able leadership of the present regent, Mrs. H. B. Hutchins. The March meeting, at which we listened to a vivid account of the meetings of the general congress, given by Mrs. Hutchins, and our delegate Mrs. Murfin, was a very large one and showed that these Daughters were keenly alive to all that pertained to the welfare and progress of the association.

The Ann Arbor Chapter having found the graves of several soldiers of the War of 1812 in Washtenaw county, notified the Detroit Daughters of the War of 1812, and the latter have signified their desire to visit these graves a short time before Memorial day, a pilgrimage which they will make in company with a committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution from the local chapter. We are also looking forward to a visit from the Detroit Sons of the American Revolution, whose attention have been called to the unmarked graves of several Revolutionary soldiers in this vicinity.

Mrs. Richards, the retiring chairman of the library committee had finished and ready for use, attractive catalogues of the Daughters of the American Revolution library which occupies a corner in the ladies' library.

Mrs. Dibble read an interesting paper on the "Loss and Recovery of the Bradford Manuscript," that famous document of the early days of American history. Newspapers call it the "Mayflower Log," but it is not a log-book, but a history by Governor Bradford telling the story of the events in England and Holland which preceded the sailing of the *Mayflower*, giving an account of that boat's voyage, and relating the history

of the Plymouth plantation from 1602 to 1646. After his death in 1657, it was freely used by our early historians.

It was given by his grandson to the New England library and deposited in the Steeple Chamber of Old South Church. In 1767, it was used by Governor Hutchinson, in publishing his history. Then it disappeared, when or how no one knows.

In 1856, readers of a "History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America" by Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford, recognized in that book quotations which in the early histories of America were credited to Governor Bradford's manuscript, and their interest was further stimulated by the fact that the author credited them to a "manuscript history in the Fulham Library," a library in the Bishop of London's palace. Investigations were immediately started and the proof was abundant and convincing that it was the long-lost manuscript, but it was not until 1897 that the document itself was returned to America. Our ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. Bayard, by a decree of the London Court, was charged with bringing the book to the governor of Massachusetts, the formal transfer being made at the state house, Boston, May 16, 1897, before a notable assembly, the legislature, governor, and special guests, the whole company rising as Governor Wolcott received from Ambassador Bayard the precious package. A rising vote of thanks and appreciation was passed, the motion being made by Senator Bradford, a lineal descendant of the author.—Mrs. William H. Wait, *Historian.*

St. Louis Chapter (Saint Louis, Missouri). — In the commemorative entertainments over our land, I dare say we had none more elite and typical than a Continental tea, given on Washington's wedding day, by a part of the Saint Louis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The colonial idea was emblematic throughout. The occasion was further added to by the bringing of mite boxes for the Continental Hall fund. The hostesses were: Mesdames Wallace Delafield, vice-regent of the state of Missouri; W. G. Boyd, director of Saint Louis Chapter; Hanford Crawford, registrar of Saint Louis Chapter, and Harry Carr. These ladies were dressed in colonial costumes, thereby bringing out more rare old lace and heirloom jewelry than you see upon the usual

handsome occasions of our city. There were two brides, with veils and costumes complete, and rare pearls, adding much to the picturesqueness of the occasion, Mesdames H. H. Denison, recording secretary, and Benjamin F. Gray, Jr., vice-regent, who wore quaint antique wedding dresses. Mrs. John Barrows, our treasurer, was beautifully gowned in quaint old brown satin of a length to show her slippers with colonial buckles. The neck was low round-neck and sleeves plain bands not quite reaching from shoulder to elbow. An ancient black lace scarf fell from the back between the shoulders and a point lace bertha adorned the front of the waist. Earrings and necklace, an hundred years old, rare old comb in her hair, black mitts with open work on the back, and ancient beaded reticule finished this most complete costume. Mrs. Crawford was attired in a pink figured minuette costume which was very becoming to her. Mrs. Edward F. Tinney, corresponding secretary, wore a black silk with marvelously rare old lace scarf over her shoulders. The rest of the board wore black silks with old 'kerchiefs about the neck, and rare old cameos, pearls, amethysts and sapphires, with powdered pompadoured hair and black beauty patches upon the face. The young ladies serving at the punch bowls and tables were as beautiful and ruddy American beauties as helped to adorn the vases set here and there. They wore simple white colonial dresses and powdered hair and were damsels Agnes Delafield, Lucy Fallon, of Chicago; Josephine Cobb, Edith Morrell, Edith Delafield, Martha Blackwell, Edwina Tutt and Florence Harrison. The home of Mrs. Delafield was beautifully decorated with flags, draperies of the national colors and American beauty roses. The refreshments served were in emblematic designs. Behind smilax and national colors a string band played national airs and songs our grandmothers sang. The amount sent to the Continental Hall fund was forty-one dollars.—Maria Washington Powell Williamson, *Historian.*

Dorcas Belle Love Chapter (Waynesville, North Carolina).—

Memorial to Robert Love.

Last August 23d was a gala day for Waynesville, for the people had met to do honor to one of their heroes. We some-

times hear hero worship denounced as mere sentiment, but sorry is the man who has no heroes in his mind. He certainly will have no heroism in his life—a life which can only prove "flat, stale and unprofitable."

The ladies of the local chapter had had a bronze tablet engraved by Paul Cabaret, of New York, commemorating Robert Love as the "Founder of Waynesville, soldier, statesman, benefactor," and had erected it upon the north wall of the court room. They now invited the town and county to its unveiling, and to listen to North Carolina's "educational governor." These invited guests were not like those of whom we read who "all with one consent began to make excuse," for they responded most loyally, and a large and enthusiastic audience graced the occasion. The military company of the town, "The Richland Rifles," resplendent in new uniforms, escorted the governor and the Daughters to seats within the flower-covered bar, and then formed their right and left guard.

After prayer and music, an ode, written by Mr. John Arthur, great-grandson of Colonel Love, was read by the state regent, Miss Mary Love Stringfield, great-granddaughter. The poem opens with the story of how the lowland people in the far-away time were beguiled into the mountains by the stories of their beauty, fertility and freedom. That many went through the passes found for them by their great hunters, Boone and Adair, and settled in the broad valleys of what is now Eastern Tennessee. There, cut off from all the world, the Federal government too weak to help them, North Carolina too far away, these freedom-loving people anticipated Aaron Burr's dream of empire, and under their valiant leader, John Sevier, formed an independent government, the state of Franklin or the Frank or Free Land. This country, however, was claimed by North Carolina in that grand way the colonies had in those days of claiming everything westward of them straight through to the Pacific Ocean, and very serious trouble was about to ensue. In fact Sevier was arrested for treason.

But here came in the good offices of our hero, by some considered the most important act of his life. Robert Love was living at the time in this western empire, was a friend and admirer of Sevier and sympathized with him in his difficulties.

Yet he was a loyal North Carolinian, and by making pledges for the North Carolina legislature, which by his personal influence he was able to have carried out, he procured peace, and so prevented what might have been a disastrous war. The disputed territory was afterwards set off as Tennessee and Sevier made its first governor. The poem ends with the stanza:

"And when we remember our unified empire
Where once savage Indians and wild beasts did rove,
Let us think of the brave pioneers of these mountains,
And forget not the PEACEMAKER, wise Robert Love."

Following the reading of the poem, the state's attorney general gave a sketch of our hero, speaking of him especially as soldier and statesman, of his youthful patriotic services in Revolutionary times when men's souls were tried and also of his later services as a statesman in times of peace. Colonel Davidson, in his personal recollections, speaks of the warm friendship that existed between Robert Love and Andrew Jackson. This grand old character, the idol of his party, who to the last was ready to say:

"I have ever been a fighter—one fight more," had perhaps more devoted friends than any other president, except Washington, so that it used to be said of the people in certain parts of our country long years afterwards, that they were still voting for him! It is not surprising, therefore, that this man of such strong personal magnetism should have bound to himself with chains of iron, a man like Robert Love, so loyal at all times to his country and his friends. He was a frequent visitor at Jackson's home, in Tennessee, and afterwards at the White House. He worked for Jackson and voted for him as presidential elector in each of his campaigns, and by his own diplomacy succeeded in carrying the entire county of Haywood for him, although there were in it strong and influential Whigs, who, however, refrained from voting for their own candidate merely to gratify their friend, Robert Love.

Governor Aycock then took the three words of the memorial "Soldier, Statesman, Benefactor," and spoke upon them most eloquently, especially the third, "Benefactor." He dwelt upon what this man should be to the town that he had founded and

to which he had been so generous; of what his character should be to every boy who should come to see this tablet erected to his memory. He paid a glowing tribute to the Daughters for their work in the interest of patriotism, and then followed with his own address on "Education." As one of the objects of the society is to carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address to the American people, "to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge," it was appropriate on this occasion to have as the principal address the stirring one on "Education for the People," which was now given by the governor, and listened to with marked attention. He spoke especially of the self-sacrifice connected with getting an education, and on this subject was as strong an advocate of the "strenuous life" as our president himself! He showed that education is not away from work, as some have erroneously supposed, but for work, and consequently for prosperity.

The ceremony of the unveiling now took place. The hall had been so beautifully decorated that it looked like a church prepared for a wedding, and one involuntarily expected to hear the bridal music instead of the martial and patriotic strains that burst upon the air from time to time. The judge's stand, just above which the tablet had been placed, had been filled with beautiful plants, golden rod, often suggested as our National flower, covered the railing of the bar, and silk flags hung upon the walls. These were now drawn aside by two little great-great-granddaughters, disclosing the beautiful memorial to the view of the audience. Miss Elizabeth F. Briscoe, regent of the Dorcas Belle Love Chapter, then presented the tablet to the town of Waynesville and Haywood county, with the wish that it might "be an inspiration to the youth of this and future generations to noble deeds, and heroic sacrifice, if need be, to preserve the peace and honor of our country."

It was received by Judge Norwood, acting for the commissioners, in a very finished speech, and then the benediction was pronounced; and as the large audience rose to their feet and stood with bowed heads, the prayer was offered that the same spirit which had inspired the life of this patriot might fill the souls of all present, and that peace might rest forever on our land.—AMELIA PHELPS BUTLER, *Historian.*

Quaker City Chapter (Philadelphia, Pennsylvania).—On the afternoon of Friday, January 16, 1903, was held at the room of Meade Post, by the Quaker City Chapter, a tea to celebrate the wedding of General George and Martha Washington. This is the second year that this chapter has observed the occasion. Meade Post room was beautifully decorated with trophies of the civil war, flags, new and old, war-worn battle flags all there in profusion, while portraits of generals of the war of the Revolution and the rebellion are smiling and the contrary upon all present, General Washington, General Hancock, Generals Meade and Hartranft and many more. Amid these patriotic and historic reminders we found a number of tables covered by handsomely embroidered lunch cloths and beautifully decorated china and brilliant glass. The table at the head of the room was set with choice gold china, brought from Carlsbad, and held a large and handsomely iced wedding cake, an eagle of sugar in the center. The music was furnished by our regent, Mrs. George W. Kendrick, Jr., who, although very ill, had kindly thought of us in sending the music, and heartfelt words of encouragement. The program for the occasion was most beautiful. On the outside were two flags crossed, in colors and gilded; one our own national flag, the "Stars and Stripes," the other the flag of the city of Philadelphia—blue and buff, with the coat-of-arms of the city of Philadelphia. Inside the program was first the picture of Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge, taken in winter, when snowbound. The next illustration, "Washington crossing the Delaware." The next, a full page picture of Washington on horseback at Trenton. Then follows the medallion portrait of Martha Washington; then Washington's home at Mount Vernon, and his tomb, also at Mount Vernon. Then the program. On the last leaf were the names of the officers of the chapter, and on the cover a picture of the "Old Liberty Bell."

The gem of the program was the address of Mr. J. Henry Williams. His subject was "Washington as a young man at home in Virginia and his meeting with Mrs. Custis, then a widow, and their wedding in Old Virginia." Mr. Williams was the orator of the Washingtonia, held this winter in Philadelphia, to commemorate the admission of General Washington

into the Masonic order. After the program there came a bountiful supply of the delicacies of the season served by the young ladies of the chapter.

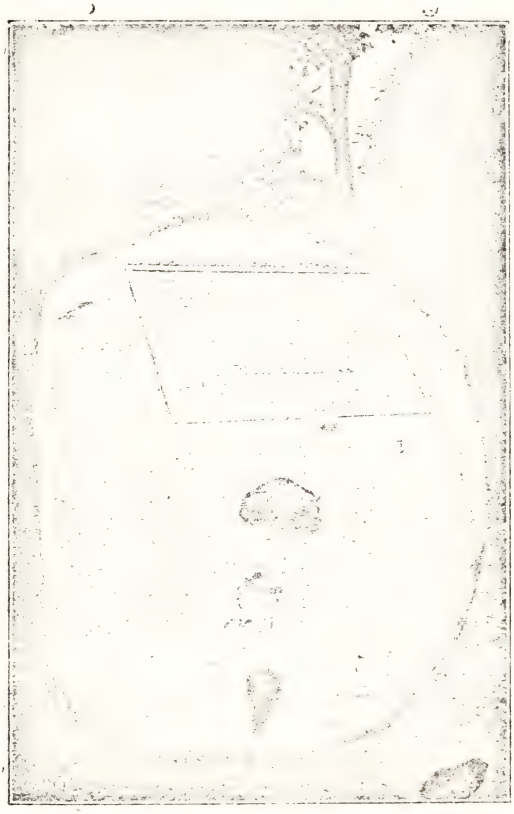
Each of the membership was allowed the privilege of one guest, one who was eligible to membership with the Daughters; these with our large membership of over two hundred made a full meeting. Regrets were received from Mrs. Fairbanks, our president general, and also from Miss Susan Carpenter Frazier, state regent from Pennsylvania. Members of nearby chapters were present, and a delightful afternoon was the result. One of the features of the day was the handing in of the boxes collecting in this manner "the penny-a-day" towards the Memorial Continental Hall fund. Owing to the severe illness of our regent, Mrs. Kendrick, which we all deeply regret, Mrs. Catharine A. Bruce, our vice-president, presided. Too much credit cannot be given Mrs. Bruce for her energy and generosity in making this our second celebration of Washington's wedding day such a decided success. It was also an additional pleasure to know that owing to Mrs. Bruce's kindness all our expenses had been paid, and Mrs. Bruce had placed to the credit of the chapter one hundred dollars for our reserve fund, from which we hope in time to purchase a chapter home. —CLARA SLINGLUFF FISHER, *Historian.*

Tioga Chapter (Athens, Pennsylvania), unveiled and dedicated a boulder with tablet, marking the site of Fort Sullivan October 3, 1902.

Just below the tablet is a six-pound cannon ball, and a copper band over it with the following inscription: "A cannon ball found within the limits of Fort Sullivan on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Perkins." The height of the boulder is 6 feet; the diameter 4 feet; weight, about 5 tons.

This expedition of General Sullivan was one of the most important exploits against the Indians during the Revolution. The terrible massacre at Wyoming had incensed the whole country and Washington ordered General Sullivan with 3,500 men to proceed to Tioga Point, at the confluence of the Susquehanna and Chemung rivers, and there await the arrival of General Clinton, who was then in command at Albany, and

whose army was on the Mohawk. With great expedition he moved his army and supplies to Otsego Lake, where he built two hundred and twenty boats, and damming up the outlet of the lake, raised the water. When the dam was removed the accumulated water carried their boats, with ordnance stores and



troops, swiftly down the Susquehanna, and on August 27th they arrived at Tioga Point, where Sullivan had been awaiting them since the 11th.

From this point they moved north up through the Geneseo country, routing and destroying the enemy at one point after another, burning their villages, cutting down fruit trees, de-

stroying corn fields, executing thoroughly the severe orders of Washington to "render the country uninhabitable." Victorious at every point they returned to Tioga Point September 30th, where they were received with military honors. Amid great rejoicings a grand feast was prepared to celebrate their glorious achievements. On Sunday, October 3rd, the fort was demolished, the baggage and artillery placed on 400 boats and the army took their march down the river.

And so, 123 years after, a little band of patriotic women, some of whose ancestors were in this very expedition, unveiled this memorial boulder with appropriate ceremonies and presented it to the town of Athens.

Ann Story Chapter (Rutland, Vermont), issued the following invitations:

M .....

And Ladye are Refpectfully folicited to Attend
Ye Convivial Colonial Ball
to be Held by
Ye Dames and Damfelf of Ye
ANN STORY CHAPTER
Daughterf of Ye American Revolution,
For Ye Benefit of Ye
Memorial Continental Hall Fund
at Esq Baxter'f Hall,
Near Ye Old Cramton Inn,
On Ye Wednefday Nighte of January Ye 14th next,
Nineteen Hundred & Three.
Ye Firft Figure of Ye Dance at 8:30
by Ye Towne Clocke.
Rutland, December Ye 31st 1902.

The ball was attended by one hundred and fifty people in Colonial dress. At eight by ye clock the grand march was led by Mayor J. B. Hollister, a Son of the American Revolution representing George Washington, attired in a black velvet coat and knickerbockers with white satin vest. With him was the regent of the chapter, Mrs. Arima D. Smith, as Mrs. Lt. Thomas Tracy, wearing a white silk flowered gown with real lace cap and kerchief. Many other notable persons

were in the grand march, names once familiar to all in Colonial times. The hall was profusely decorated with our national colors. Engravings representing the scenes of old Colonial festivities hung at intervals around the halls, large oil paintings of Martha and George Washington occupying a conspicuous place. The program of dances was printed in old fashioned style and decorated with water colors, portraying ye dames and damsels of ye olden times. The refreshment table was decorated with red, white and blue ribbons, also carnations and smilax, and was presided over by Mrs. Arima D. Smith, regent, Mrs. Emily P. Moor, Mrs. E. C. Tuttle, Mrs. A. G. Coolidge and Mrs. W. P. Cady. The refreshments were served from the old time blue china, loaned by local Daughters. The guests were asked to register the names of their Colonial ancestors. Our treasurer, Mrs. George L. Rice, who took charge of the tickets, was dressed in a brown delaine dress with calash to match, and a swandown collarette one hundred years old. The committee in charge of the affair were: Mrs. Horace H. Dyer, chairman; Mrs. A. D. Smith, Mrs. Albert W. Edson, Mrs. Earle S. Kinsley, Mrs. Harry Whittier, Mrs. T. P. Mound, Miss Lena Curtis, Mrs. M. J. Francisco, Mrs. George L. Rice and Mrs. Theodore A. Davis. The ball netted one hundred dollars and it was unanimously voted to send the amount to Washington for Continental Hall fund, the same amount having been sent last year.—GERTRUDE SMITH DAVIS.

Lady Stirling Chapter (Seattle, Washington).—When we of the far West read of the pilgrimage of our sisters of the Daughters of the American Revolution to points of historic interest, and the erection by them of monuments and memorial tablets commemorative of the heroic deeds there enacted, we regret that we too are not privileged to live amid scenes whose very air breathes forth the heroic spirit of our fathers. But while visits to Revolutionary battlefields are denied us as chapters, we may yet realize that it is peculiarly the mission of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution as of no other organizations now existing in America, to keep alive the patriotic zeal of our fathers amid the changed conditions of the

present day. In this work we may have an equal share with our sisters of the Atlantic seaboard.

It is highly appropriate that the name of the Countess of Stirling should be chosen for commemoration by a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Born a Livingston of the Manor, she became the wife of William Alexander, later Earl of Stirling, and heir presumptive of the Stirling estates of Scotland. The charming life of the old colony days in New York surrounded their childhood. Philip Livingston, lord of the manor, and James Alexander, father of the earl, were close friends, and, to quote from the picturesque narrative of a descendant, "while the elders had their mighty games of whist in each others' parlors, the children played blind man's buff and such games through the spacious halls." The result of these childhood friendships was the union in marriage of Peter Van Brugh Livingston and Mary Alexander, and nine years later that of William Alexander, with his young sister-in-law, the future Countess of Stirling. Just before the opening of the Revolution, by the death of his cousin, Henry, and his own father, William was left heir to the earldom of Stirling. He crossed the ocean to claim the title, voted in the Scotch parliament, and, resolutely turning his back upon the broad acres of his newly acquired estates, returned to America to bear his part with the patriot army in the struggle for freedom. His wife now Countess of Stirling, was untiring in her efforts to aid the soldiers of the Continental army. She supplied the cloth for the uniforms of her husband's regiment from her own looms. His men were called the "Jersey Blues," from the color of their jackets and stockings. The winter at Valley Forge found Lady Stirling and her husband living in a hut near that of Mrs. Washington, and doing their utmost to relieve the suffering soldiers. The gracious presence of Lady Stirling, bending over the cots of the sick and dying, that terrible winter, must ever remain to us a beautiful instance of the heroism of which American womanhood is capable.

At the close of the long struggle, Lord Stirling, who had risen to the rank of major general, was stricken with a sudden illness and died. Washington's high regard for his warm friend and efficient officer is shown by a letter received by Lady

Stirling at the time of her husband's death, in which are these words:

"It remains as a small but just tribute to the memory of Lord Stirling to express how deeply I share the common affliction, on being deprived of the public and professional assistance, as well as the private friendship of an officer of so high rank, with whom I had lived in the strictest habits of amity, and how much these military merits of his lordship, which rendered him respected in his lifetime are now regretted by the whole army.....Mrs. Washington joins me in requesting that your Ladyship and Lady Kitty will be assured that we feel the tenderest sensibility on this melancholy occasion. With sentiments of perfect esteem and respect,

"I am, &c.,

"G. WASHINGTON."

Lady Stirling Chapter was organized in October, 1901, with a charter membership of twenty-seven. Under the faithful and efficient direction of its regent, Mrs. Mary E. Phelps, it has increased to sixty-three during this, its first year. Such illustrious names as Washington, Israel Putnam, Ethan Allen, John and Priscilla Alden, Colonel Thomas Knowles, who was killed at the battle of Harlem Heights, James Madison, and John and John Quincy Adams are represented in our chapter by their lineal descendants. A number of charming events of a social nature have taken place in the chapter, and plans are being arranged for more serious work. At the first state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Seattle, last June, Mrs. George Bacon, our state regent, expressed her appreciation of the record of Lady Stirling Chapter in these well-chosen words: "Lady Stirling Chapter was raised in an incredible short time and enrolled with twenty-seven charter members—most unprecedented in our state annals."

This sturdy young chapter is to be congratulated on the work and executive ability of its very efficient regent, Mrs. Mary E. P. R. Phelps.—LOU ALICE CHASE, *Historian.*

There are many chapter reports on hand but it is impossible to print them this month. The extent of the Congressional Proceedings precludes the possibility of giving more than a limited number of pages to general subjects.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND QUERIES

Names that adorn and dignify the scroll
Whose leaves contain the nation's history.
—Fitz-Greene Halleck.

Contributors are requested to observe carefully the following regulations:

1. Write on only one side of the paper.
2. Give full name and address of the writer.
3. All proper names should be written with great plainness.
4. When possible give dates, and the places of residence of ancestors for whom the inquiry is made.
5. Enclose a two cent stamp for each query. When a personal answer on a doubtful point is desired send extra stamp.

A special request is made for answers or partial answers to queries that the value of the department may be enhanced to all subscribers. All answers will be inserted as soon as received.

Queries will be given in the order of the dates of their reception.

Mrs. Lydia Bolles Newcomb,
Genealogical Department, American Monthly Magazine,
New Haven, Connecticut.

ANSWERS.

230. CONVERSE.—The following is on a tombstone in the oldest cemetery in Stafford Springs, Conn. "Lt. Josiah Converse died Sept. 11, 1775, in 65th yr. Wife Elener died Aug. 6, 1785 in 73rd year." I cannot give Elener's maiden name.—G. A. W.

262. (3) WAIT.—Austin's Gen. Dict. of R. I. gives the following: Thomas[1] Wait of Portsmouth, R. I., died 1677. In 1639 he was granted a house lot; in 1641 was made freeman; in 1661 bought land in Acushnet and Cohasset. Samuel[2] of Portsmouth died 1694—wife Hannah ———. He took oath of allegiance to R. I. 1671—was freeman 1673. Children—Samuel[3] died 1752, married Alice Wightman born 1666, died 1747; Joseph[3]; Susannah[3], married March 24, 1692, Moses Barber b. 1652. She died 1758.

133. CRANE-MORRISON.—Affia Crane, daughter of Capt. Josiah Crane, of N. J., married William Morrison who was born in Scotland and

came to this country after the Rev. war. They settled in Orange co., N. J., and had several children, one of whom was Dr. Morrison, missionary in India and the clergyman who started the "week of prayer" observed by the churches.—F. M. E.

223. HAMILTON.—James Hamilton, my father, born 1790 in Scotland, left home because of second marriage of his mother; came to New England, about 1802 and settled with the Brainard family at Haddam, Connecticut. Fought under Com. Perry in battle of Lake Erie. Remained in navy and participated in trouble with the Algerines. I have his sword but do not know his rank. Then entered commercial service with four vessels from Charleston, S. C. Married Jane Hanna and had two sons, James Alexander, 1832 and John Andrew, 1835. He died in 1840. I have no knowledge of his brothers. Can I get any information? M. E. H. and I may be connected.—John Andrew Hamilton.

QUERIES.

304. (1) RALPH-PARKER.—Wanted names of parents and dates of birth of Nathaniel Ralph and Rebecca Parker who were married in Dartmouth, Mass., Dec. 10, 1769.

(2) FINCH-COWELL.—Names of parents of Hannah Finch, born May 28, 1751, married Nov. 5, 1774, William Cowell in Conn.

(3) Maiden name of Janet—who married about 1743 William Ferguson. The births of their children are recorded at Pelham, Mass.

(4) STRICKLAND-FERGUSON.—Parentage of Anna Strickland who married John Ferguson, son of William and Janet Ferguson, in or near Pelham about 1780.—A. M. R.

305. (1) BUSHNELL.—Ancestry desired of Temperance ——— who married Stephen Bushnell born in Saybrook, Conn., son of William and Catherine (Jordan) Bushnell. Stephen and Temperance Bushnell had son Abraham born Jan. 7, 1745, who married Molly Ensign of Canaan, Conn.

(2) COGSWELL-BOSTWICK.—Who were the parents of Elizabeth Cogswell born June 2, 1745, married Nathan Bostwick of New Milford, Conn.

(3) ROYCE-TUTTLE.—Who were the parents of Thankful Royce born Feb. 11, 1755? She married June, 1771, Noah Tuttle of Cheshire, Conn. —C. S. I.

306. JENCKS.—Information desired of the service of Jonathan Jencks, born 1718 in R. I., son of Jonathan and Mary (Slack) Jencks. He married about 1736 Harriet Pullen. They had seven daughters and three sons, one of whom was Amos Jencks, born Jan. 6, 1746. Jonathan Jencks was on sloop *Providence*, Sept. 20, 1777, and had shares in the captured ship *Alexander*. Where can these facts be found?—F. E. R. H.

307. CROSLEY-EULASS.—Can any one help me in tracing the family of Crosley? One tradition is that they came from northern England; another that they came from Wales. They first settled in Maryland near Antietam. When Kentucky became a state they moved to Bracken co., Ky. One Moses Crosley moved to Ohio, his father who had been a Rev. soldier accompanying him. They settled near Pekin, Warren co. Moses Crosley had two sons, Moses and William. William had seven sons, Jesse, William, Moses, Daniel, Thomas, Joseph and Powell and daughter Harriet. He married a second time and had several children. Moses married Sallie Ann Eulass. Powell married Irene Eulass. Joseph married Fatima Eulass. I desire to learn the early history of the family and also to gain information of the Eulass family.—A. R. P.

308. (1) ADAMS.—I am very desirous of information of the ancestry of Simon or Simeon Adams of Norwich, Conn. Enlisted Dec. 30, 1776, for the war.

(2) ADAMS.—Ancestry of William Adams of Hartford, Conn., Lieutenant 4th Regt. Conn. line, 1776.—C. E. B.

309. LADIEU.—Capt. Ladieu (La Due) is mentioned in Greenwich, Conn. records. A family by name of La Due lived in Johnsville, N. Y., during Revolutionary times. The homesteads are still standing there. Can any one help me to connect these two families?—M. L. D. P.

310. (1) WAIT.—Was my ancestor, Joel Wait, a descendant of the English planter, Richard Waite, mentioned in the article by Emma Wait Avery in Aug. No. 1902 of A. M., and was he in Revolutionary service? He was son of Benjamin Wait who was also son of Benjamin. His wife was Mary Cary, cousin of Alice and Phebe Cary. The daughter (Hannah) of Joel and Mary (Cary) Wait married about 1805 Isaac Chapman, born at Lyme, New Hampshire 1784.

(2) WAIT-GRAVES.—Benjamin Wait was killed in the massacre at Deerfield, Feb. 29, 1704. He left two sons, John born Jan. 17, 1680 and Jeremiah born Sept. 24, 1684. The latter married 1706 Mary Graves. Can any one tell me of the descendants of thes two sons?—A. C. R.

311. (1) LIVINGSTON.—Wanted the ancestry of Mary Ann Livingston who married John Culver. She was a descendant of the Livingstons of Livingston Manor.

(2) SEELEY-DOWNS.—Also the ancestry of Eli Lewis Seeley born June 24 1790, died 1867. He lived, 1814, in Tioga Co., N. Y., died in Ohio. He married 1813 Charlotte Downs born 1795, daughter of Amisy Downs and wife Charlotte.—I. T. B.



YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE Children of the American Revolution

Patriotism.

By Chester Morrow Clark.

National Number Six, Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

Patriotism—the most noble of virtues—what has it not accomplished? What have not men done through it? It is the cause of every national event, the medium which creates history, the spur which urges men on to do great deeds and the means through which they are rewarded. That is patriotism—love of country—not the land the country owns and lives upon, not the government of the country, not the people of the country, but the whole—the all that is the country. It is the tenderest of feelings toward an institution, perhaps adopted, perhaps founded by ourselves, perhaps established by our forefathers whose devotion has been handed down through generations of noble sires until we, ourselves, feel a desire to do and dare and to defend their work or our choice against all harm.

Patriotism is either inborn or acquired. Some go through life scarcely knowing they have such a feeling. But let an event arise where a patriotic spirit is necessary; such a person will find in himself a new desire. Let some war break out; he will be among the first to join the army. Let him be taken to a foreign shore and compelled to stay there; he will feel a strange longing for his native land, a fierce desire to be home. What is this longing, this desire? Men call it homesickness, but what is homesickness? It is a form of patriotism, a love for one's country, and a man who never feels it had better stay away for-

ever. Some adopt their country to live in, and fight as valiantly for it. Then they are deserving of as much praise, if not more, for their patriotism is acquired. They never feel homesick at first, except for the land they have left, but gradually growing in love, they equal the native born in their deeds. Then all feel the same in a country, and should need come to show it, these naturalized citizens will be as ready to serve as those who have grown up from childhood in that land.

Patriotism is love of country, but not always a country, sometimes a city, sometimes a state, but always that country, city or state in which we are born, brought up and live, or adopt as our own. Were not the Greeks a patriotic race? And yet their patriotism was confined more to a love for their individual city than for their country. Many were the battles fought between Athens and Sparta; many were the skirmishes between Corinth and the other cities; but how nobly they united against their common enemy—the Persian. Laying all petty grievances aside, the Athenian and the Spartan and the Corinthian all joined arms to defend their common name and institutions against an invader. Bravely the Athenians fought at Marathon, staunchly the Spartans held their own at Thermopylae until all hope was gone; then with a courage secured by years of fighting, they died, martyrs to their common country—Greece. It is true that later the Spartans allied themselves with the Persians, but even then it was done through patriotism—love for Sparta against interests not altogether beneficial to Greece. Was that entirely unpatriotic? It was, however, a sign that Greece was weakening and that she was becoming less able to hold her own without regarding other growing nations.

The greatest empire the world has ever known was growing at that time. Rome, founded by a handful of sturdy warriors ready to defend their rights, overcame all the surrounding nations and established for itself a country the equal of which has never been seen since. Pro patria was their watchword; this was the secret of their success. They devoted their life, their property, their all to the welfare of their state. Theirs was no mercenary life—they never strived for money; their military service brought them no salary, neither did their civil service. None of the Roman officials in the days of the republic were paid for the time and exertions they gave in performance of their duties. Patriotism was their motive, benefit to their country, their reward. Great is the difference between the Roman of that time and the modern patriotic citizen. Yet both are patriotic.

The English barons at Runnymede were stirred with a patriotic fervor. They tried to wrench their beloved England from the grasp of a despot; they tried, and they succeeded. Rights were granted in the Magna Charta which could not be overlooked by the rulers of later years, and the first signs of a growing republic were shown. How gloriously they defended those rights! How carefully they guarded their country!

Our American forefathers had the same motive they held: to fight oppression and to look for the welfare of their country. Giving up their homes, their interests, their ambitions, our fathers went to fight, to suffer and some to die—what for? What was the cause for their giving up so much? Why did they make such a sacrifice? What urged them on? What gave them fortitude to endure the hardships of the camp, the march, the battlefield? It was patriotism, and patriots they were worthily called. Under the glorious stars and stripes they willingly suffered the pangs of hunger and the cold, or gave up their lives in a cause so noble.

We may justly and proudly say that the English speaking people are now the most patriotic race in the world. Our military service is not forced upon us; we are not obliged to go into the army or navy. European countries require all their young men to serve a certain length of time. No American has ever found it necessary to advocate such a service. We need no forcing. A proclamation for volunteers brings thousands, yes millions, if necessary, to the front ready to do what they can for their flag. Our civil officers serve for their country's sake. There is hardly a man in congress but who could earn a much better living in private life; some, even, have ruined themselves or their business interests for life by accepting a nomination to our legislative body. Few men have been presidents but who could have received a larger personal income if they had not been elected, if mercenary reasons are considered. When money is in question, "try all other business, then go into the government," is a good maxim. But where patriotism is concerned, there is no money. Thoughts of pleasure or amusement are never considered. Our country is what we work for and our flag is the symbol of our country.

The minds of men are so concrete, they must have something to see, something to feel, that they can fight for. Our flag is what they need and what they have, for this they do or die.

> When once its glorious folds unfurl'd,
> Burst forth to God, it rules the world.

No man would see our flag disgraced if he could help it; no man would see our country wronged if he could stop it. For flag and country are as one, and patriotism is their guardian. No disgrace or wrong shall injure either when their guardian is near. Many a noble heart has ceased, many a life has ended to guard the honor and the right of both, and as long as patriotism exists, so will it be in the future.

The knights of old had honor, the honor of their name and family, to uphold and fight for; they had their sovereign to defend; their coat of arms, the device of their ancestors, was their flag. Men now have honor, the honor of their country, to uphold and fight for; they have their government and their institutions to defend, and the symbol of their country is their flag.

The best of all is the stars and stripes: the most beautiful, the most important and the most ably defended device of all ancestors and symbol of all countries. Great men founded it, great men have upheld it, and great men in the future will maintain it, and spread its sovereignty until there will be no time when heads are not being uncovered and bugles blowing as the sunset salute greets Old Glory on her descent from her staff. May this time be soon, and may the Americans of the future, as the Americans of the past, hold that respect for their flag and their country, that they will be known as the greatest nation on earth, and their greatest virtue—patriotism.

"BROTHER JONATHAN."
Age 17.

The above essay was awarded first prize in competition of National Society of the Children of the American Revolution 1902.

JUDGES OF THE COMPETITION.

EDWIN A. GROSVENOR,
Professor of Modern Government and International Law, Amherst College.
EDWIN WARFIELD,
President-General, National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.
GEN. THOMAS M. ANDERSON, U. S. ARMY.
Commandant, Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

OUR DEBT TO GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.

By Mrs. Henry Lowell Cook.

Historians have said that, excepting George Washington, the greatest general produced by the Revolutionary war was George Rogers Clark.

Excepting George Washington, there is no officer of that war who has greater claims upon the several societies of the American Revolution than General Clark.

The Sons of the American Revolution honor him not only because he was a typical soldier hero but also for his tribute to the American soldier which should make him dear to all the sons of every war. In his first report to Governor Patrick Henry of the attack upon Vincennes he wrote, "One of my men with a bravery unknown but to an American walked carelessly down the main street in front of the fort and was slightly wounded." Clark had had experience with British, Spanish, French and Indians and undoubtedly expressed just what he thought. Singularly enough, this record is in the Canadian archives, his messenger having been killed and his papers captured. The man

referred to was the only one wounded on the American side in taking the fort.

The chief object of the Daughters of the American Revolution, or rather, one which gives the society its individuality is research for records pertaining to, and to perpetuate the memory of women who rendered service in the Revolutionary war.

It is to the "Memoir" of George Rogers Clark that we must turn to learn of those French women of the Illinois towns on the Mississippi who not only encouraged their husbands and fathers,—our French allies in the west who, until won over to our cause by George Rogers Clark had regarded the Americans as foes—but worked to get these men ready to join the little American army on its dreadful sixteen days' march across the "drowned lands of the Illinois," at one time wading through water to their necks and breaking the ice to do it, that too when they were in a starving condition. But they reached Vincennes, made the British Governor of the northwest a prisoner, and raised the American flag over the stronghold there, where George Rogers Clark kept it floating until by the treaty of Paris, all nations had to recognize the right of the "Star Spangled Banner" in the west.

Upon this memorable campaign was a little drummer boy. We know he was there because Clark, himself so great, did not forget to mention in his "Memoir" his "little antic drummer;" and the circumstances under which this youngster helped to keep up the spirits of the men by his antics, makes him a real hero. There are few officers who have left any record of service rendered by a child, therefore General Clark is especially dear to the hearts of the Children of the American Revolution.

The Sons of Indiana have erected a statue of George Rogers Clark in Indianapolis, one of a group of four heroes about the base of Indiana's great soldiers' monument.

The Daughters of Kentucky are raising funds for a monument to General Clark to be placed in Louisville, Kentucky, a city founded and named by him.

The Children of Milwaukee are having a life sized bust made of General Clark to be placed in the children's reading room of the Milwaukee public library. It will first be unveiled at the Louisiana Purchase exposition on "George Rogers Clark Day" and will remain at the exposition until the close.

The American people, as a nation, have yet to pay any part of that debt of gratitude which, as Senator Sherman said "should cover his grave with monuments and preserve his name in story and song."

In essentials, unity.
In non-essentials, liberty.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Sarah Gridley, "Real Daughter," Owahgena Chapter, Cazenovia, New York, died recently. The chapter passed resolutions of respect and regret for their great loss.

Mrs. Sue Rowan, Bonny Kate Chapter, Knoxville, Tennessee, died recently. The chapter extended to her relatives and friends their heartfelt sympathy.

Mrs. Mae Ellis Ross, Cayuga Chapter, Ithaca, New York, died in Manila, Philippine Islands, in January. She had but recently enrolled with the Daughters. She went a bride to those far away islands and her death will bring grief to many.

Mrs. Henrietta Bright Wells, Esther Reed Chapter, Spokane, Washington, died in Washington, District of Columbia, March 2, 1903, while a delegate to the Continental Congress. She was the wife of the Right Rev. Lemuel H. Wells. For more than a quarter of a century Mrs. Wells worked for the educational advancement of young women, and her pupils are scattered over all the land.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Gridley, Hannah Woodruff Chapter, Southington, Connecticut, died March 26, 1903. She was a devoted Christian.

Mrs. Grace McPherson Hoard, Fort Atkinson Chapter, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, died at El Paso, Texas, March 13, 1903. She was a valued member of the chapter, a woman of sweet and gentle character. The chapter passed resolutions expressive of their great regret.

Mrs. Anna Rogers Caswell, wife of former Congressman L. B. Caswell, charter member, and first regent of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, Chapter, died at her home at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, May 31, 1902. She was a loyal and patriotic woman, and her loss will be deeply felt by the members of this chapter, for it was through her earnest efforts that the chapter was organized.

Mrs. Maria Cheney Hall, "Real Daughter," charter member, honorary vice-regent, Jamestown Chapter, Jamestown, New York, died January 17, 1903. She was born June 12, 1806, Dover, Vermont, but moved with her parents to Chautauqua county, New York, the then far west, where she lived for ninety years. Hers was a life of remarkable sympathy and beauty. Her faculties remained undimmed till her death. She ever had the deepest interest in the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Emma (Spicer) Forsyth, Fanny Ledyard Chapter, Mystic, Connecticut, died March 22, 1903. She was a member of many committees in the chapter; deeply interested in the Children of the American Revo-

lution; president of the ladies' aid society and honored member of the W. R. C. She derived her eligibility from her grandfather, John Spicer.

Mrs. Phebe (Wells) Mead, "Real Daughter," Fanny Ledyard Chapter, Mystic, Connecticut, died March 4, 1903. She was the daughter of Edward and Ruth (York) Wells. Edward Wells served in the Revolutionary war as powder boy. She was justly proud of being a "Real Daughter," though never able to be present at the meetings of the chapter.

Martha Abell Rich, Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter, Meriden, Connecticut, died May 22, 1902, called home by her Father.

Mrs. E. J. Doolittle, Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter, beloved by all, died August 21, 1902.

Mrs. Irving J. Holt, Susan Carrington Clarke Chapter, died January 17, 1903. These three deaths are sad reminders that we should make the most of our friendship while they last here and look for a happy reunion above.

Mrs. Ann Brooke Lawson, Stuart Chapter, Wytheville, Virginia, died January 14th, 1903, of pneumonia, at her residence in Wytheville. Mrs. Lawson was a charter member of Stuart Chapter. She combined with a lovely Christian character many of the noble traits of her patriot ancestors, Judge Brooke, Colonel Callowhill, and others of Revolutionary fame. Her loss will be deeply felt in the church, the chapter and the community.

The Chicago Chapter has been called to mourn the loss of the following valued members:

Mrs. J. Lafayette Curtis died May 13, 1902.

Mrs. Helen M. Woods died May 18, 1902.

Mrs. Nancy W. Mason died December 18, 1902.

Mrs. Flora Day Hill died January, 1903.

Mrs. Nannie Kerfoot Beckwith died February 20, 1903. She was a charter member of the chapter and had given much of her time and strength to its advancement.

The Hon. Charles A. Russell, congressman for Eastern Connecticut, died early in 1903. The Connecticut Daughters have lost a wise counsellor, a sincere friend, who took an active interest in the work of the society. The state and national congress have lost an honest, high-principled and patriotic legislator. The state regent, chapter regents, delegates and alternates to the national congress passed resolutions expressing their sense of the great loss sustained by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the state of Connecticut.

Mrs. Julia A. Goodyear Eastwood, charter member, Abi Humiston Chapter, Thomaston, Connecticut, died March 5, 1903. She will be sorely missed.

Mrs. Mary L. Duncan Putnam, charter member National Society, first state regent, Iowa, fell asleep February 20, 1903. Her loyalty, her patriotism, her devotion to high aims and noble works remain a cherished memory in her chapter and the society.

BOOK NOTES

THE EXPEDITION OF LEWIS AND CLARK. Reprinted from the edition of 1814. With an Introduction and Index by *James K. Hosmer, LL. D.* Published by A. C. McClurg and Co., Chicago.

A hundred years have nearly passed since President Jefferson sent Captain Meriwether Lewis and Captain William Clark to explore the domain just added to the young republic of the United States. And what a hundred years they have been! How much of wonder and of progress has been unfolded as they passed! Now, at the opening of the exposition to commemorate the purchase of Louisiana, is a proper time to turn to the grand story of that expedition; to follow the brave captains and their companions as they explore the basin of the Missouri; as they cross the Rockies; as they view the marvels of the Columbia river; and finally as with the river they reach the far Pacific. Now thousands tread where they showed the way. The introduction by Dr. Hosmer gives the events which led to the expedition and shows the vast development that has followed. Facsimiles of the original maps are given. A good index enhances the value of the publication. The publishers are to be congratulated on the complete and satisfactory edition of a valued and important book.

LIFE OF CAPTAIN JEREMIAH O'BRIEN, MACHIAS, MAINE, by *Andrew M. Sherman.* Publisher, George W. Sherman, Morristown, N. J.

We have frequently had reference in these pages to the capture of the *Margaretta* by Capt. Jeremiah O'Brien. It is therefore interesting to know that "the first challenge of the infant American navy to the giant and almost omnipotent naval power

of Great Britain" has been duly chronicled. This exploit was but the beginning of Captain O'Brien's naval adventures. He commanded the first American armed cruiser; the first American flying squadron; was taken prisoner at sea; was entombed in the hulk of the terrible *Jersey* prison ship; was carried to England; and finally effected a thrilling escape. All of this is set forth in fitting language by the author. It reads like a romance but is unadorned history and a notable contribution to books on the war for independence.

PILGRIM ALDEN by *Alexander*. Published by James H. Earle and Co., Boston.

All men of New England birth admire the brave and modest John Alden and the equally brave Priscilla Mullens. How like a star-eyed goddess did Priscilla rise to the occasion and with her "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" set a shining example for the women of the new world, establish the equality of the sexes and thus justify her right to become one of the Pilgrim mothers. All will be interested in knowing more of the progenitors of an illustrious line and will welcome the new book that so charmingly treats of the times of the Pilgrims. Illustrations from rare photographs give added attractions to the volume.

CHAPTER YEAR BOOKS RECEIVED:

COL. GEORGE CROGHAN CHAPTER. Fremont, Ohio, Miss Julia M. Haynes, regent. The program is devoted to the history of Ohio. Among other topics are: The portals of the Ohio valley; early trails in Ohio; home life of the early settlers of Ohio; legends and tales of Ohio.

ETHAN ALLEN CHAPTER, Middlebury, Vermont, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wales, regent. The subject for the year is "Arts and customs in the Colonial period of the history of the United States."

JONATHAN DAYTON CHAPTER, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. David Gebhart, regent. The chapter has devoted the year to the study of Ohio. Among the subjects for research are: antiquities of Ohio; the Indian as the white man found him; battle of Upper Sandusky, June 4, 1872; Ohio in the Civil war; Ohio in the White House; laws of Ohio affecting women; laws affecting children. The last two pages are devoted to a list of

the "Men who stood for facts and for thoughts," Ohio's gift to the nation.

WATAUGA CHAPTER, Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. Thomas Day, regent. The study for the year is "The Southern Colonies in North America." The special object of the chapter is securing an appropriation from the congress of the United States toward the erection of an international monument in the memory of that distinguished Tennessean, the great American commander, Matthew F. Morey.

PHEBE GREEN WARD CHAPTER, Westerly, Rhode Island, Mrs. George N. Burdick, regent. A unique and interesting program devoted to Colonial and Revolutionary history.

"The blue is fading into gray,
Just as when sunset comes
With bugle-call that dies away,
And softly throbbing drums,
The shadows reach across the skies
And hush the cares of day;
The bugle-call and drum-beat die,
The blue fades into day.

"The gray is blending into blue—
A sunrise glad and fair,
When in the richness of the dew
The roses riot there.
The bitterness of yesterday
Is lost to me and you;
The blue is fading into gray—
The gray blends into blue."

"By knowledge we do learn
Ourselves to know,
And what to man
And what to God we owe."



OFFICIAL.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY
OF THE
Daughters of the American Revolution

Headquarters, 902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

National Board of Management
1903.

President General.

MRS. CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
902 F street, Washington, D. C.

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

MRS. MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,
902 F street, Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General.

(Term of office expires 1904.)

MRS. MARY A. HEPBURN SMITH, Conn., Milford, Conn.
"The Cochran," Washington, D. C.

MRS. D. D. COLTON, California, 61[illegible] Connecticut Ave, Washington, D. C

MRS. WILLIAM LEE LYONS, Kentucky, 1721 First Street, Louisville, Ky.

MRS. ALTHEA RANDOLPH BEDLE, N. J., 112 Summit Ave, Jersey City Heights, N. J.

MRS. S. B. C. MORGAN, Georgia, Savannah, Georgia.

MRS. HENRY E. BURNHAM, N. H., 1911 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

MRS. HARRIET SIMPSON, Mass., 108 Longwood Ave., Brookline, Mass.

MRS. J. HERON CROSMAN, N. Y., New Rochelle, N. Y.

MRS. J. V. QUARLES, Wisconsin, 286 Juneau Ave, Milwaukee, Wis.
"The Normandie," Washington, D. C.

MISS ELIZABETH CHEW WILLIAMS, Md., 407 W. Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

(Term of office expires 1905.)

MRS. JOHN R. WALKER, Mo.,
1016 Park Ave, Kansas City, Mo,
MRS. ADDISON G. FOSTER, Washington,
Tacoma, State of Washington,
"The Arlington," Washington, D. C.
MRS. JULIAN RICHARDS, Iowa,
Waterloo, Iowa.
"The Normandie," Washington, D. C.
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204 Drake Block, Saint Paul, Minn.
MRS. MATTHEW T. SCOTT, Illinois,
Bloomington, Illinois.
MRS. JOHN A. MURPHY, Ohio,
Burnet House, Cincinnati, Ohio.
MRS. FRANKLIN E. BROOKS, Colorado,
132 N. Nevada Ave., Colorado Springs, Col.
MRS. JULIUS J. ESTEY, Vermont,
Brattleboro, Vermont.
MRS. WALTER H. WEED, Montana,
Butte, Montana,
1730 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.
MRS. JAMES R. MELLON, Pa.,
400 N. Negley Ave, Pittsburg, Pa.

Chaplain General.

MRS. TEUNIS S. HAMLIN,
1306 Conn. Avenue, Washington, D. C.

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902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

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MRS. HENRY L. MANN,
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MRS. AUGUSTA P. SHUTE,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Historian General.

MRS. ANITA NEWCOMB MCGEE,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.
and 1901 Baltimore Street, Washington, D. C.

Assistant Historian General.

MRS. MARY S. LOCKWOOD,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

Librarian General.

MRS. EDWARD BENNETT ROSA,
902 F Street, Washington, D. C.

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Mrs. WALTER ANDERSON MCCLELLAN, Athens. V. S. R.
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Arkansas, ... Mrs. HELEN M. NORTON, 923 Scott Street, Little Rock.
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Mrs. WALLACE DELAFIELD, 5028 Westminster Place, St. Louis. V. S. R.
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Mrs. WM. WALLACE MCCRACKIN, Hamilton. V. S. R.
Nebraska, ... Mrs. ABRAHAM ALLEE, 620 Park Ave., Omaha.
Mrs. JASPER LEGRANDE KELLOGG, 1844 D street, Lincoln. V. S. R.
New Hampshire, . Mrs. CHARLES S. MURKLAND, Durham.
Mrs. John W. JOHNSTON, 1819 Elm Street Manchester. V.S.R.
New Jersey, ... Mrs. E. GAYLORD PUTNAM, 219 S. Broad St, Elizabeth.
Miss M. EMMA HERBERT, 300 15th St., Washington, D. C., and Bound Brook. V. S. R.
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New York, ... Mrs. WILLIAM S. LITTLE, 188 Brunswick Street, Rochester.
Mrs. CHARLES H. TERRY, 540 Washington Ave., Brooklyn. V. S. R.
North Carolina, . . Miss MARY LOVE STRINGFIELD, Waynesville.
Mrs. EDWIN C. GREGORY, Salisbury.
North Dakota, . . . Mrs. SARAH M. LOUNSBERRY, Fargo.
Ohio, ... Mrs. ORLANDO J. HODGE, 1096 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.
. Mrs. HENRY M. WEAVER, Mansfield.
Oklahoma Terr'y, Mrs. CASSIUS M. BARNES, Guthrie.
Oregon, ... Mrs. MARY PHELPS MONTGOMERY, 251 Seventh Street, Portland.
Pennsylvania, . . Miss SUSAN CARPENTER FRAZER, 38 N. Lime St., Lancaster.
Mrs. WILBUR F. REEDER, 303 N. Allegheny St., Bellefonte. V. S. R.
Rhode Island, . . . Mrs. CHARLES WARREN LIPPITT, 7 Young Orchard Avenue, Providence.
Mrs. EDWARD L. JOHNSON, 158 Cross Street, Central Falls. V. S. R.

South Carolina, . . Mrs. H. W. RICHARDSON, Columbia.
Mrs. GEORGE W. NICHOLLS, Spartanburg. V. S. R.
South Dakota, . Mrs CHARLES E. BARROWS, 637 Nebraska St., Huron.
Tennessee, ... Mrs. H. S. CHAMBERLAIN, 237 E. Terrace, Chattanooga.
Mrs. J. M. HEAD, South Spruce Street, Nashville. V. S. R.
Texas, ... Mrs. JOHN LANE HENRY, 513 Gaston Avenue, Dallas.
Mrs. SEABROOK W. SNYDER, Houston. V. S. R.
Utah, ... Mrs. GEORGE Y. WALLACE, 5 Laurel St., Salt Lake City.
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Washington, . . . Mrs. JOHN A. PARKER, 1022 I Street, North, Tacoma.
Mrs. THOMAS B. TANNATT, Spokane. V. S. R.
Wisconsin, ... Mrs. THOMAS H. BROWN, 182 14th Street, Milwaukee.
Wyoming, ... Mrs. W. A. RICHARDS, 1811 Adams Mill Road, Washington, D. C. and Red Bank, Big Horn Basin.
Mrs. F. W. MONDELL. "The Cochran," Washington, D. C. and New Castle. V. S. R.

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER.

Any woman is eligible for membership in the NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, who is of the age of eighteen years, and is descended from a patriot man or woman who aided in establishing American Independence, *provided the applicant is acceptable to the Society*. Family tradition alone in regard to the services of an ancestor, unaccompanied by proof will not be considered.

All persons duly qualified, who have been regularly admitted by the National Board of Management, shall be members of the *National Society*, but for purposes of convenience, they may be organized into local Chapters (those belonging to the National Society alone being known as members-at-large).

Application Blanks and Constitutions will be furnished on request by the State Regent of the State in which you reside, or by the "Corresponding Secretary General" at headquarters, 902 F. Street, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be made out in *duplicate*, one of which is kept on file at National Headquarters and one returned to file with a Chapter should one be joined.

The application must *be endorsed by at least one member of the Society*. The application, when properly filled out, should be directed to "Registrars General, D. A. R., Room 52, 902 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C."

The initiation fee is One Dollar; the annual dues are Two Dollars. The sum of three dollars, covering the initiation fee and the annual dues for the current year, must accompany each application presented to the National Society direct for members-at-large. The sum of two dollars, covering the initiation fee and one-half the annual dues for the current year, shall accompany each application forwarded to the National Society, through any local *Chapter*. All remittances should be made to the Treasurer General D. A. R., 902 F. Street, Washington, D. C. By a check or money order. Never in currency.

No application will be considered until this fee is paid. If not accepted this amount will be returned.

At the April meeting of the National Board of Management, D. A. R., the following motion was unanimously passed:

"*Resolved*, That the following notice be inserted in the AMERICAN MONTHLY MAGAZINES 'Chapters shall send to headquarters, D. A. R., 902 F Street, Washington, D. C., notice of deaths, resignations, marriages and all changes of addresses and list of officers.'"

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, N. S. D. A. R.

MONDAY, *March 2, 1903.*

A special meeting of the National Board of Management was held on Monday, March 2d, at the close of the Twelfth Continental Congress, this being the first meeting of the official Daughters of the American Revolution year.

It was announced that Mrs. Peck, former State Regent of Wisconsin, was at the rooms, and had expressed a desire to say a few words to the Board.

The President General announced that with the consent of the Board, Mrs. Peck would be received before the meeting was called to order.

Consent being given, Mrs. Peck was presented and said:

"Ladies of the Board: It was a matter of regret to me that my absence a year ago, when I gave up the office of State Regent, after ten years' service, precluded any form of leave-taking; so I am happy this morning to be able to express my appreciation of all the kindness and consideration I received from the National Board, and also to say that the associations formed in those years will prove as lasting as life itself."

Mrs. Peck then withdrew.

The presentation of the new officers was made by the President General, who expressed the hope that the newly elected officers would lend their aid and good counsel as much as possible in attendance of the Board meetings, and that when not able to be present, they would communicate with the Board and thus let the Board know their desires.

Mrs. Morgan replied: "Our Constitution requires that our Recording Secretary General advise the members of the Board if anything of importance comes up. I think the last few years this has not been done. We should receive notification from the Recording Secretary General that certain matters are to be presented to the Board in time for all members to arrive here; yet it still remains in our Constitution that this be done."

President General: The Chair wishes this to be done and would ask the Recording Secretary General to see that this is attended to.

Mrs. Avery, Editor of the Magazine, was presented to the Board, and made the following remarks:

"Madam President and Ladies of the Board: I am very glad to meet our new President General, and old President General, again. I thank you for the courtesy accorded me in allowing me to come in this morning. One word in reference to the Magazine. It has been the custom, for several years, for the Congress to appropriate a certain sum of money for the Genealogical Department. This has come in the nature of current expenses of the Magazine, but I do not know that any formal action is necessary by the Board. I am anxious for the benefit of this department, and I desire to call your attention to this and the fact that heretofore an appropriation has been made of one hundred dollars. This is paid to one having charge of the department, and it goes to town clerks and for postage, &c. It is for the purpose of verifying certain questions that come up, and the appropriation was made, that this department may not be crippled. The town clerks and others must be paid for this work. Mrs. Newcomb, of Connecticut, who attends to this department, has done much of the work gratuitously. Now, I wish for the new Board all prosperity, and I thank you very much for the privilege of speaking to you."

Mrs. Mellen stated that the former Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howard, was at the rooms and wished to know if the Board desired her to turn over the keys at this time to the new Recording Secretary General.

The President General said: "The Chair will now declare the Board of Management convened. We will receive the former Recording Secretary General for a few moments."

It was moved and seconded, that Mrs. Howard be requested to appear before the Board for the purpose of turning over the keys to her successor in office. Motion carried.

Mrs. Howard appeared before the Board and requested the new Recording Secretary General to accompany her to the safe.

Mrs. Hodge, of Ohio, was appointed as Acting Secretary in the absence of Mrs. Holcombe

The meeting was formally opened by the President General at half past ten o'clock.

The minutes of the February meeting were read and approved.

The Recording Secretary General returned and resumed her duties.

After prayer, by the Chaplain General, the roll call was made.

Members present: Mrs. Miranda B. Tulloch, Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters; Mrs. Henry L. Mann, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Ruth M. Griswold Pealer, Registrar General; Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, Historian General;

Mrs. Edward B. Rosa, Librarian General; Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, Treasurer General; Mrs. D. K. Shute, Treasurer General-elect; Mrs. John W. Holcombe, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Teunis S. Hamlin, Chaplain General.

Vice-Presidents General: Mrs. M. A. Hepburn-Smith, Connecticut; Mrs. William Lee Lyons, Kentucky; Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, Georgia; Mrs. Harriet Simpson, Massachusetts; Mrs. J. V. Quarles, Wisconsin; Mrs. D. D. Colton, California; Mrs. Althea R. Bedle, New Jersey; Mrs. Henry E. Burnham, New Hampshire; Mrs. J. H. Crosman, New York; Miss Elizabeth C. Williams, Maryland; Mrs. William A. Jewett, Minnesota; Mrs. Julius J. Estey, Vermont; Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, Illinois; Mrs. John R. Walker, Missouri; Mrs. Addison G. Foster, Washington; Mrs. John A. Murphy, Ohio; Mrs. Walter Harvey Weed, Montana; Mrs. James R. Mellon, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Julian Richards, Iowa.

State Regents: Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, Alabama; Mrs. John F. Swift, California; Mrs. Charles Eldredge, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, Connecticut; Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Churchman, Delaware; Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main, District of Columbia; Mrs. Ira Y. Sage, Georgia; Mrs. Charles H. Deere, Illinois; Mrs. W. F. Peck, Iowa; Mrs. J. Pembroke Thom, Maryland; Mrs. William J. Chittenden, Michigan; Mrs. Franklin A. Rising, Minnesota; Mrs. E. Gaylord Putnam, New Jersey; Mrs. William S. Little, New York; Miss Mary L. Stringfield, North Carolina; Miss Susan Carpenter Frazer, Pennsylvania; Mrs. John Lane Henry, Texas; Mrs. Thomas B. Lyons, Virginia; Mrs. Charles W. Lippitt, Rhode Island; Mrs. F. Stewart Stranahan, Vermont; Mrs. O. J. Hodge, Ohio; Mrs. W. A. Richards, Wyoming; Mrs. C. Hamilton Tebault, Louisiana; Mrs. Charles H. Masury, Massachusetts. State Vice-Regents, Mrs. Wallace Delafield, Missouri, and Miss Emma Herbert, New Jersey.

At the request of the Recording Secretary General, the members present handed in their names and addresses in writing, as they desired the same to appear in the published list of officers.

The President General stated that as this was the first meeting of the new Board, after the Congress, there were no officers' reports to present at this time, and extended the usual courtesy to the visiting members to present any matters they might desire to the Board.

Mrs. William Jewett, Vice-President General, from Minnesota, presented the following:

"As it is customary at this meeting of the Board to elect the Executive Committee, I now move the election of the following committee: Mrs. Tulloch, Mrs. Holcombe, Mrs. Pealer, Mrs. Estey, Mrs. Crosman, Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Lippitt, Mrs. A. R. Bedle and Mrs. Churchman."

The motion of Mrs. Jewett, being duly seconded, was voted on and carried.

Mrs. Colton read a letter from Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, acknowledging the resolutions of condolence sent her by the National Board on the death of her mother, Mrs. Julia Dent Grant. Mrs. Colton added that Mrs. Sartoris had expressed the intention of placing the resolutions in the Grant mausoleum at Riverside.

The President General stated that in order to make up the committees which she desired to present to the Board at the afternoon session, she would withdraw. Mrs. Jewett was requested to take the Chair.

The regular order of business was resumed.

REPORT OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL IN CHARGE OF ORGANIZATION OF CHAPTERS: Madam President and Ladies of the National Board of Management: Through the State Regent of Michigan, I present the appointment of Mrs. Clymena Johnson Kysor for confirmation as Chapter Regent at Cadillac, Michigan.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MIRANDA BARNEY TULLOCH,

Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Report accepted.

Mrs. Weed moved: "That the Board appoint a committee to secure a safe deposit box in which to keep the records of Memorial Continental Hall Committee." Seconded by Mrs. Crosman. Motion carried.

A letter was read from the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, offering to make a bond for the new Treasurer General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Eagan moved: "That a committee be appointed by the President General to act upon the bond of the new Treasurer General." Seconded by Mrs. C. Hamilton Tebault. Motion carried.

Mrs. Estey, chairman of the committee appointed to receive all contributions to Continental Hall fund during the Congress, asked permission to bring in her report and to turn over all money received; this to be the first order of business at the afternoon session of the Board.

The Chair said: "I am informed by our new Treasurer General that money cannot be turned over until she is bonded; but if the former Treasurer General is here, the money may be turned over to her."

The Treasurer General having left the room, Dr. McGee moved: "That the Treasurer General-elect, though not yet a member of this Board, be invited to be present at this meeting." Seconded by Mrs. Holcombe. Motion carried.

Mrs. Scott moved: "That the order of the day be suspended for the morning, and the State Regents be allowed to present any matter of business." Seconded by Mrs. Eagan. Motion carried.

Mrs. Crosman rose to a question of privilege, to announce that Mrs.

John Sherman, the parliamentarian of the Congress, would give a talk on parliamentary law, by request, at the Ebbitt House, that evening, when the members of the Board were invited to be present.

Some discussion was had in regard to the plans, building, &c., of the proposed Continental Hall.

Mrs. Deere, of Illinois, said: "I would suggest that the Continental Hall Committee, after a decision of plans is made, proceed to use the money now in the Daughters of the American Revolution treasury for that purpose, to build the basement, or first story, and walls; roof it and use it for the meeting of the Congress." Seconded by Mrs. Eagan.

The President General returned and resumed the Chair.

Mrs. Weed said: "In furtherance of Mrs. Deere's idea, that it is much easier to work for something tangible than for something in the air, because there are so many State Regents present, this may be called a representative meeting. I move: 'That this meeting suggest to the Memorial Continental Hall Committee the idea of sending a photogravure of the final plans of Memorial Continental Hall to every Chapter Regent in the organization as soon as the plans have been accepted, and that it authorize that committee to draw on the current fund of the Society for the expenses of such photogravures.'" Seconded by Mrs. Crosman.

After discussion, it was finally decided that the motion offered by Mrs. Weed should be presented in the form of a recommendation, or suggestion to the Continental Hall Committee; it being the consensus of opinion of the Board that these matters should come under the jurisdiction of that committee.

The President General announced that "Mrs. John Sherman will be in these rooms at a quarter to one, and if the State Regents will go to her, she will give to each a copy of her book on Parliamentary Law."

Mrs. Swift moved: "That the regular order of business be resumed." Motion carried.

The committees appointed by the President General were presented to the Board, and upon motion accepted.

The President General stated that two of the members whom she had appointed to the Judicial Committee had asked to be excused, and requested that other members be nominated to fill these vacancies. The names of Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of the District; Mrs. Charles H. Terry and Mrs. John Miller Horton, of New York, were presented, and upon motion, accepted by the Board.

In connection with the matter for which the Judicial Committee had been appointed, Miss Frazer said: "Whatever is reported by the Congressional Stenographer must go into the Magazine, our official organ. On Saturday there were several ladies who spoke, and I spoke after we went into executive session. Will that go into the

Magazine? It would be most unjust to have one side, and not the other, go in, and I ask that this Board will allow me to make a motion, that the Editing Committee will keep all this in our records—every word that was said—but that the entire proceedings of that affair may be ruled out of the Magazine. I ask that simply the statement that the committee was appointed go in, and the other be ruled out. The parliamentarian told me yesterday that this was the mode of procedure."

Mrs. Weed: "I second Miss Frazer's motion."

After considerable discussion and a general expression of sympathy with Miss Frazer's position, it was decided that the Board could neither expunge matter from the records of the Congress nor order any part of the proceedings in executive session printed in the Magazine.

Mrs. McGee suggested that Miss Frazer might write a letter to the Editor of the Magazine, requesting that her statement made in executive session of Congress be printed.

The President General closed the discussion by saying to Miss Frazer: "It seems to be the feeling of this house that we can not do anything with the matter. The only alternative is, that you write a letter to the Editor. You see that the Board has not the right to expunge the work of the Congress. Congress is a much higher body."

Mrs. Morgan asked if the State Regent of Pennsylvania could not explain her position, and suggested that this be done in a foot note.

Mrs. Lyons, of Kentucky, replied that this might not be a satisfactory way, as it might fail to attract the attention of all readers of the Magazine.

At one o'clock, Mrs. Eagan moved to take a recess until quarter past two.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, *March 2, 1903.*

The adjourned meeting was called to order at half past two o'clock by the President General, Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks.

The matter of bonding of the new Treasurer General, and the company to be selected for this purpose, was taken up for consideration.

Mrs. Richards moved: "That the selection of the bonding company be left to the Finance Committee." Seconded by Miss Herbert. Motion carried.

Mrs. Mellon was requested to take the Chair.

Mrs. Weed stated that Miss Desha had requested her to call the attention of the Board to a statute forbidding any one not a member to appear before the Board during its sessions, and to explain that it placed Miss Desha, as one of the founders of the Society, in an embarrassing position when she had matters to present to the Board, as in order to give her an audience the Board was obliged, by its ruling,

to go out of formal session to receive her. Mrs. Weed asked that this statute be rescinded. (No action.)

The committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence on the death of Mrs. Washington A. Roebling, presented the following:

It is with deep regret that the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution learn of the death of Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling, at her home in Trenton, New Jersey, February 28, 1903.

In appreciation of the valuable services, efficient work, and faithful performance of duty shown by Mrs. Emily W. Roebling, and the great esteem entertained for her by the members of the National Board of Management:

Resolved, That we tender to the family of Mrs. Emily Warren Roebling our heartfelt sympathy in this sad bereavement, and great loss which has come to them in the death of Mrs. Roebling, a former Vice-President General of this Society:

We realize that not only the Daughters of the American Revolution, but every organization of women in the country will deplore her death. She was the embodiment of exalted womanhood.

With deep sympathy the committee present these resolutions to those who most intimately know their, and our, loss.

(Signed) ALTHEA RANDOLPH BEDLE,
Vice-President General, N. S. D. A. R.
MRS. ERASTUS G. PUTNAM,
State Regent of New Jersey.
MRS. J. HERON CROSMAN,
Vice-President General, New York.
MRS. E. C. CHURCHMAN,
State Regent of Delaware.
MRS. JULIAN RICHARDS,
Vice-President General, Iowa.

Upon motion, the resolutions were accepted and the Recording Secretary General was instructed to transmit the same to the members of the family of the late Mrs. Roebling.

Dr. McGee moved: "That the President General be authorized to appoint a committee to report on a place of meeting for the next Continental Congress." Seconded by Mrs. Holcombe. Motion carried.

Mrs. Morgan asked if the Recording Secretary General in preparing the minutes for publication compared them with the written motions, &c., and requested fuller minutes.

Replying to this the President General said: "The motions made, whether lost or carried, go in the Magazine; no argument is placed in the Magazine. The Chair wishes to say that there was a motion made a long time ago, that we have no debate or discussion of the Board meetings. Of course we sometimes discuss matters informally and freely. You know sometimes we are prone to wander! They came into the belief finally that it was not a very good thing to publish all

this. Therefore, the resolution was made, and unanimously passed, that there should appear in our minutes the motions, whether lost or carried, and everything in regard to action taken by the Board, but not the discussion which leads up to certain things."

It was suggested that nominations be made for Assistant Historian General.

Some discussion was had in regard to the report of the Society, to be made to the United States Congress, through the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Morgan expressed the opinion, in which Mrs. Crosman concurred, that although the work of compiling the report of the National Society for the Smithsonian Institution was arduous, the fact that it had been successfully done in the past, and the further fact that the experience acquired in all these years has been most helpful, rendered it probable that the work could be continued without the necessity of appropriating money for the same, and suggested that the Assistant Historian General take charge of the matter, with a committee, if necessary.

Mrs. Main stated that the work of preparing the first report, some years ago, had been assigned to her. The matter was then to a certain extent experimental, as no one knew just what was required to be reported; but she had carried out the instructions given by the Board and submitted the manuscript to Mr. A. Howard Clark, at the Smithsonian Institution, with the understanding that the authorities of that institution would go carefully over the manuscript and indicate what matter would be acceptable. Some further remarks were made by Mrs. Main as to the manner of compilation, &c.

Mrs. Morgan moved that the nominations for Assistant Historian General be declared in order.

Mrs. McGee asked that the duties be defined before making the nominations.

Mrs. Morgan then asked to amend her motion, as follows: "That we have nominations for Assistant Historian General, it being the understanding of this Board that the Assistant Historian General will do the work of the preparation of the report to the United States Congress."

Amended by Mrs. Delafield: "I move that the compilation of the report to the United States Congress be made the duty of the Assistant Historian General." Seconded by Mrs. Murphy. Amendment carried.

Mrs. Morgan moved: "That we proceed to the nomination of Assistant Historian General." Seconded by Mrs. W. L. Lyons. Motion carried.

Mrs. Mellon moved the nomination of Mrs. M. S. Lockwood for Assistant Historian General, pronounced her most able to fill this position. Seconded by Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Little, Mrs.

Lippitt, Mrs. William Jewett, Mrs. Holcombe, Mrs. Pealer, Mrs. J. L. Henry, Mrs. Tebault, Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Crosman.

Miss Stringfield moved that nominations be closed.

The President General said: "Mrs. Lockwood has been the only nominee; no other has been presented. It is now moved that nominations be closed." This being duly seconded, the motion was voted on and carried.

Mrs. Crosman moved that the nomination of Mrs. M. S. Lockwood for the office of Assistant Historian General be made unanimous. Seconded by Mrs. Tulloch. Motion carried by a rising vote.

The President General stated that as the nomination of Mrs. Lockwood had been made unanimous by the Board, the election would be taken at the April meeting.

Mrs. Peck moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot at the next meeting of the Board.

Mrs. Lippitt offered a substitute motion: "That the election of Assistant Historian General be made the special order of the day for Tuesday, April 7, 1903." Seconded by Mrs. Little. Motion carried.

Mrs. Rising brought to the attention of the Board the matter of the markers of the Sons of the American Revolution Society, inquiring if these were used through the country in marking the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and inquiring about the adoption of the design, &c.

Mrs. Crosman moved: "That the matter of a design for marker for graves of soldiers of the American Revolution be deferred for later consideration." Seconded by Mrs. Pealer. Motion carried.

Mrs. Little stated that this matter was brought to the Congress several years ago, but never acted on. Mrs. Little spoke in the interests of Mrs. Wright, who had presented a design for marker to be used on the graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

Mrs. Tulloch moved: "That Miss Eugenia Washington Moncure be continued as genealogist to the Registrar General." Seconded by Mrs. Crosman and Mrs. Pealer. Motion carried.

Mrs. Pealer, Registrar General, testified to the ability of Miss Moncure to do this work efficiently, her services for several years in the way of genealogy having proved most satisfactory.

Mrs. Richards, of Iowa, moved: "That we proceed to the reports of committees of the Twelfth Continental Congress, and Treasurer General's report of February, 1903." Seconded by Mrs. Mary A. Lyons. Motion carried.

Mrs. Estey, as chairman, presented a verbal report of the committee to receive contributions for Continental Hall fund. The whole fund was as follows: In cash, $9,545.12; in pledges, $2,281.05. The money has been placed in a box in the bank and turned over to Mrs. Darwin, who has given her receipt for the contents of the box. I think a vote of thanks is due Mrs. Quarles and Mrs. Burnham, as they did much of the work.

It was moved and carried that this report be accepted with a rising vote of thanks to the committee. All present arose.

The following authorization for the new Treasurer General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was submitted to the Board:

"This certifies, That at a regular meeting of the Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held February 26, 1903, Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute (Augusta Pettigrew Shute), was duly elected Treasurer General of the Society, and is thereby authorized to endorse and to draw checks in and for the name of the Society."

Mrs. Mann moved, that the Board approve this certification of Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute. Seconded by Mrs. Holcombe. Motion carried.

Mrs. Swift moved: "That a rising vote of thanks be given Mrs. Darwin for her efficient work the past year." Unanimously carried.

Mrs. Morgan said: "Madam President, the chairman of the Judicial Committee begs me to ask if the expenses of this committee—postage, stenographer, &c.,—will be paid for."

President General: "The Chair will say that all these expenses for the Society will, of course, be paid by the Society. If the Chair hears no objection, this will be done." It was so ordered.

Mrs. Main moved: "That a printed copy of the amendments which are to be presented to the Thirteenth Continental Congress, shall be sent to every member who has either moved or seconded one of them." Seconded by Mrs. F. E. Main. Motion carried.

The report of the Treasurer General was presented.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER GENERAL.

February 1-28, 1903.

CURRENT FUND.

Cash balance at last report,		$16,284 12
Receipts.		
Annual dues ($13,600, less $73 refunded),	$13,527 00	
Initiation fees ($422, less $7 refunded),	415 00	
Commission on stationery sales,	42 43	13,984 43
		$30,268 55
Expenditures.		
Office of the President General.		
File box and copying book,	$2 00	
Stationery,	11 00	
Clerical service,	50 00	
		63 00

Office of Vice-President General in Charge of Organization of Chapters.

Box rubber bands,	65	
Postage,	3 13	
Engrossing 13 charters,	6 75	
Clerical service (2 clerks),	110 00	
		120 53

Office of Recording Secretary General.

Postage,	$3 46	
Typewriter paper and carbon,	4 60	
Messenger, telegrams, supplies,	6 34	
Clerical service (stenographer and some extra service),	109 00	
		123 40

Office of Corresponding Secretary General.

Postage on application blanks, &c.,	$12 20	
10,000 application blanks,	83 65	
Office supplies, wrapping paper, files,	3 00	
Clerical service,	10 00	
		108 85

Office of Registrar General.

2,000 printed cards,	$7 00	
Postage,	1 97	
Stationery,	7 06	
Office supplies,	1 70	
1,200 badge permits and 600 pin permits,	12 25	
Messenger service,	3 00	
6 reams bond paper,	4 20	
Binding 5 volumes records,	15 00	
Clerical service (3 clerks),	170 00	
		222 18

Office of Treasurer General.

Expressage, telegrams and receipt books,	$1 46	
Postage and stationery,	17 36	
2,000 report blanks, 2,000 transmittal blanks,	34 00	
Mimeographing 585 letters,	5 85	
Auditing accounts October 31, '02—Jan. 31, '03,	30 00	
Extra clerical service and typewriting,	2 50	
Heading ledger and index, 2 doz. pads, ledger index,	18 11	
Regular clerical service (3 clerks),	200 00	
		309 28

Office of Librarian General.

Postage and expressage,	$1 93	
1,000 index cards and stationery,	4 50	
Historical books and magazine,	21 50	
Binding 11 volumes,	18 30	
Index clerk,	60 00	
		106 32

Office of Historian General.

Postage,		$2 00	
Stationery,		6 26	
Lineage Book Account—			
Postage and expressage on Vol. 16, ..	$15 00		
Typewriter paper and twine,	2 37		
Compiling,	80 00		
Clerical service,	50 00	132 37	
			155 63

General Office Expenses.

Wreath for tomb of la Marquise de Chambrun, ..	$20 00	
Engrossing resolutions,	15 00	
Stationery,	15 08	
Office supplies and messenger service,	13 15	
Repairing chairs and carpet,	5 93	
Postage, pens, ink, paper, bands, &c.,	21 70	
Curator's salary,	85 00	
Rent of telephone,	10 55	
		186 41

State Regents' Postage.

Alabama (nearly 2 years),	$9 50	
Iowa,	2 00	
Minnesota,	5 00	
New York,	10 00	
		26 50

State Regents' Stationery.

Connecticut,	$2 84
Florida,	1 42
Georgia,	2 84
Kentucky,	1 42
Massachusetts,	3 41
New Hampshire,	1 42

New Jersey,	4 11	
New Mexico,	2 76	
Ohio,	11 28	
		31 50

Certificate Account.

Engrossing 247 certificates,	$24 70		
Receipts from new certificates,	2 00	22 70	
			22 70

Twelfth Continental Congress.

Expenses Credential Committee,	$20 00	
Expenses House Committee,	30 00	
3,000 programs,	151 00	
1,500 R. R. circulars,	8 25	
Office expenses,	10 00	
Clerical service,	75 58	
Typewriting list of chapters and repairing gavel,	5 45	
Set of coupon tickets for theater,	5 50	
Legal advice,	25 00	
Rent of theater,	2,800 00	
Official reader,	100 00	
Parliamentarian,	150 00	
Printing 800 circulars,	4 50	
Attendants, cloak racks, checks, at congressional library,	123 00	
Paper, ink, pads, pencils, bands,	49 15	
		3,557 43

Account of Report to Secretary of Smithsonian Institution.

Postage for fifth report committee,	$4 57	
Making 1 plate in India ink, 5th report,	2 00	
Typewriting, expressage and messenger, 5th report,	9 90	
Photographs for reproduction 5th report,	2 00	
	18 47	
Less receipts from sales of 1st and 4th reports,	1 81	
		16 66
Rent of office for February,	181 50	181 50
6 rolls ribbon,	27 00	27 00

Spoons for Real Daughters.

Mrs. Elmira Fraser, *Otsiketa Chapter,* Michigan; Mrs. Sarah Ross, *Phoebe Bayard Chapter,* Pennsylvania;

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Omans, *Stevens Point Chapter*, Wisconsin;		
Mrs. Clarissa Peck Smith, *Bristol Chapter*, Rhode Island, ...	$9 60	9 60

Expenses of Continental Hall Site.

Expenses of committee on architecture, stereopticon, slides, &c., ...	55 01*	
Traveling expenses of expert architect, ...	31 00	
		86 01

Magazine Expenses.

500 bill heads, ...	$2 25	
Postage for editor, ...	5 00	
Stationery, ...	2 92	
Auditing accounts, Oct. 31, 1902—Jan. 31, 1903, ...	10 00	
6 Plates, ...	12 40	
Publishing March number, ...	268 97	
Business manager's salary, ...	75 00	
Editor's salary, ...	83 33	
		459 87
Total expenditures of the fund for the month, ...		$5,814 37
Balance:		
In Metropolitan Bank, ...	$1,800 00	
In Washington Loan & Trust Co., ...	22,623 02	
Not yet deposited, ...	31 00†	
	24,454 18	
Total of current fund February 28, 1903, ...		$30,268 55

PERMANENT FUND.

February 1-28, 1903.

Cash balance at last report, January 31, 1903, ...	$7,529 99

RECEIPTS.

Life Memberships.

Dr. Minta Kemp, *Ann Arbor Chapter*, Michigan,	$12 50

*Repaid to Continental Hall fund by Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Lindsay, Chariman of Committee on Architecture.

† Could not be deposited Saturday, February 28th, as bank had closed. Was deposited, Monday, March 2, 1903.

Mrs. Chas. Seyes, *Blue Ridge Chapter,* Virginia, 12 50
Mrs. William Scott, *Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter,* Indiana, ... 12 50
Mrs. Sarah C. Bontecu, *Catherine Greene Chapter,* Ohio, ... 12 50
Mrs. Joseph Boots, *Catherine Greene Chapter,* Ohio, ... 12 50
Mrs. Janet Dounce Gerity, *Chemung Chapter,* New York, ... 12 50
Miss Ella Pegnes, *David Reese Chapter,* Mississippi, ... 12 50
Miss Agnes Brown, *Decatur Chapter,* Illinois, ... 12 50
Mrs. Susan C. E. Clokey, *Decatur Chapter,* Illinois, 12 50
Mrs. Henrietta Whetsel, *Decatur Chapter,* Illinois, 12 50
Mrs. Dorothy N. Law, *Dixon Chapter,* Illinois, .. 12 50
Miss Frances Wakeman, *Dorothy Ripley Chapter,* Connecticut, ... 12 50
Mrs. Frances L. Aldrich, *Esther Marion Chapter,* South Carolina, ... 12 50
Mrs. Lillie Ripley Henderson, *Esther Marion Chapter,* South Carolina, ... 12 50
Mrs. Bessie Gammell Woolsey, *Esther Marion Chapter,* South Carolina, ... 12 50
Miss Sarah Newton Hallett, *Gaspee Chapter,* Rhode *Island,* 12 50
Mrs. Maybell C. V. Sears, *Gaspee Chapter,* Rhode Island, ... 12 50
Miss E. Ellen Batcheller, *General Frelinghuysen Chapter,* New Jersey, ... 12 50
Miss Caroline L. Hollister, *Lady Stirling Chapter,* Washington, ... 12 50
Miss Myra H. Avery, *Mahwenawasigh Chapter,* New York, ... 12 50
Mrs. Abbie M. Fitch Andrews, *Marshalltown Chapter,* Iowa, ... 12 50
Mrs. Martha A. Greene, *Marshalltown Chapter,* Iowa, ... 12 50
Mrs. Mary F. Montgomery, *Marshalltown Chapter,* Iowa, ... 12 50
Mrs. E. M. Spalding, *Milwaukee Chapter,* Wisconsin, ... 12 50
Mrs. Ellen W. Hipwell, *North Shore Chapter,* Illinois, ... 12 50
Miss Maud D. Brooks, *Olean Chapter,* New York, 12 50
Mrs. Carrie Morgan Burnell, *Oshkosh Chapter,* Wisconsin, ... 12 50
Mrs. Thos. C. Darsie, *Pittsburgh Chapter,* Pennsylvania, ... 12 50

Mrs. David McNaugher, *Pittsburgh Chapter,* Pennsylvania,	12 50	
Mrs. James B. Oliver, *Pittsburgh Chapter,* Pennsylvania,	12 50	
Mrs. Kate W. Thompson, *Pittsburgh Chapter,* Pennsylvania,	12 50	
Mrs. Francis H. Wade, *Pittsburgh Chapter,* Pennsylvania,	12 50	
Miss K. Maud Clum, *St. Paul Chapter,* Minnesota,	12 50	
Mrs. Ella Lamb Jewett, *St. Paul Chapter, Minnesota,*	12 50	
Mrs. Jennie T. Browning, *Ursula Wolcott Chapter,* Ohio,	12 50	
Mrs. Jennie Abigail Liebhart, Illinois,	25 00	
Miss Kate Bigelow, New Jersey,	25 00	
		487 50

Charter Fees.

Fort McArthur Chapter, Ohio,	$5 00	
Okamaupado Chapter, Iowa,		5 00
Orofino Chapter, Montana,		5 00

Commissions.

On spoon sales,	$18 57	
On jewelled insignia sales,	49 60	
On record shield sales,	5 00	
On recognition pin sales,	50 40	
		123 57
Interest on permanent investment,	82 50	

Continental Hall Contributions.

Frederick William Gray Chapter, *Alabama,*	$10 00	
John Wade Keyes Chapter, *Alabama,*	25 00	
Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter, *Alabama,*	10 00	
Martha Wayles Jefferson Chapter, *Alabama,*	5 00	
Mobile Chapter, *Alabama,*	50 00	
Peter Forney Chapter, *Alabama,*	5 00	
Tuscaloosa Chapter, *Alabama,*	5 00	110 00
Denver Chapter, *Colorado,*	100 00	100 00
Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter, *Connecticut,*	42 50	

Wadsworth Chapter, *Connecticut*, ...	2 00	44 50
Miss Carrie F. M. Adams, *District of Columbia*, ...	10 00	
Miss Jessie A. Sunderland, *District of Columbia*, ...	5 00	
Mrs. Frances Oliver Johnson, *District of Columbia*, twenty minutes of Mrs. G. B. Darwin's "week,"	2 00	17 00
Mary Hammond Washington Chapter, *Georgia*, ...	10 00	
Joseph Habersham Chapter, *Georgia*, ..	200 00	210 00
Elgin Chapter, *Illinois*, ...	50 00	
Geneseo Chapter, *Illinois*, ...	10 00	
Kewanee Chapter, *Illinois*, .. }	35 00	
Mildred Warner Washington Chapter, *Illinois*, ... } Part of M. T. Scott's Calendar pledge.	30 00	
Springfield Chapter, *Illinois*, . }	60 00	
Moline Chapter, *Illinois*, ...	108 00	
Rochelle Chapter, *Illinois*, ...	40 00	
Rockford Chapter (Mrs. Joseph Sheaff), *Illinois*, ...	3 65	336 65
General de Lafayette Chapter, *Indiana*,	25 00	
Miss Amelia W. Platter, of Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, *Indiana*, (one hour of Mrs. G. B. Darwin's "week"), ...	6 25	31 25
Francis Shaw Chapter, *Iowa*,.....	25 00	
Keokuk Chapter, *Iowa*, ...	10 00	35 00
General Evan Shelly Chapter, *Kentucky*, ...	15 00	
Jemima Johnson Chapter, *Kentucky*,....	25 00	
Paducah Chapter, *Kentucky*, ...	15 00	
St. Asaph Chapter, *Kentucky*, ...	10 00	65 00
Miss Georgia Meredith, *Maryland*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. Sarah A. D. Hodgdon, *Maryland*,	3 00	4 00
Betsey Ross Chapter, *Massachusetts*, ..	25 00	
Fort Massachusetts Chapter, *Massachusetts*, ...	25 00	
Hannah Goddard Chapter, *Massachusetts*, ...	100 00	
Hannah Winthrop Chapter, *Massachusetts*, ...	126 05	
Mercy Warren Chapter, *Massachusetts*,	2 00	
Old Newbury Chapter, *Massachusetts*,..	20 00	
Old South Chapter, *Massachusetts*, ...	100 00	
Cocked Hat Brigade, through Old South Chapter, *Massachusetts*, ...	15 00	

Paul Revere Chapter, *Massachusetts*, ...	50 00	
Susannah Tufts Chapter, *Massachusetts*,	25 00	488 05
Deborah Avery Chapter, *Nebraska*, ...	25 00	
Omaha Chapter, Mrs. Sidney D. Barkalow, *Nebraska*, ...	5 00	
Omaha Chapter, Mrs. John W. Griffith, *Nebraska*, ...	5 00	
Omaha Chapter, Mrs. Chas. W. Lyman, *Nebraska*, ...	5 00	
Omaha Chapter, Miss Virginia Sanford, *Nebraska*, ...	5 00	45 00
Ashuelot Chapter, *New Hampshire*, ...	50 00	
Ellen I. Sanger Chapter, *New Hampshire*, ...	10 00	
Eunice Baldwin Chapter, *New Hampshire*, ...	5 00	
Exeter Chapter, *New Hampshire*, ...	25 00	
Liberty Chapter, *New Hampshire*, ...	15 00	
Margery Sullivan Chapter, *New Hampshire*, ...	30 00	
Matthew Thornton Chapter, *New Hampshire*, ...	50 00	
Milford Chapter, *New Hampshire*, ...	25 00	
Molly Reid Chapter, *New Hampshire*, in memory of Mrs. Mary Upham Brigham, Regent of the Chapter, 1897-1899,	24 00	
Reprisal Chapter, *New Hampshire*, ...	35 00	270 00
General Lafayette Chapter, *New Jersey*,	10 00	
Nassau Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	26 00	
Oak Tree Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	5 00	
Princeton Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	40 00	
Patriotic Dollar collection of Mrs. Althea R. Bedle—		
General Lafayette Chapter, *New Jersey*,	26 00	
Boudinot Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	10 00	
Miss E. Ellen Batchellor, State Regent, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Miss Emma S. Herbert, Vice-State Regent, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Miss Herbert, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. Thomas Hilton (Fannie H.) Williams, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. George T. Werts, Regent Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	
Mrs. John W. Queen, Paulus Hook Chapter, *New Jersey*, ...	1 00	

Mrs. John Hedden, Jr., *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. George F. Smith, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Miss E. F. B. Runk, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. E. E. Dutcher, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. Grace Nelson Marshall, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. John Winner, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. Talbot R. Chambers, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. Willard Clinton Fisk, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. Henry M. Morgan, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. Frank Earle, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. Limeburner, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. Edward Howe, Princeton Chapter, *New Jersey*,	1 00	
Mrs. G. Van Horn Brinkerhoff, *New Jersey*,	1 00	136 00
Chemung Chapter, *New York*,	20 00	
Deborah Champion Chapter, *New York*,	25 00	
Knickerbocker Chapter, *New York*,	62 75	
Manhattan Chapter, *New York*,	100 00	
Owasco Chapter, *New York*,	25 00	
Saugerties Chapter, *New York*,	20 00	
Swe-kat-si Chapter, *New York*,	31 00	
Tioughnioga Chapter, *New York*,	10 00	
Members of West Point Chapter, *New York*,	11 00	
Miss Edith Brockett, *New York*,	3 00	
Miss Susan D. Crafts, *New York*, part of Mrs. G. B. Darwin's "week,"	12 40	320 15
Columbus Chapter, *Ohio*,	25 00	
Martha Pitkin Chapter, *Ohio*,	10 00	
Mrs. Leander McBride, of Western Reserve Chapter, *Ohio*, *one* "hour" of Mrs. G. B. Darwin's "week,"	6 25	41 25
Brookville Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,	50 00	
Canadohta Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,	30 00	
Donegal Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,	50 00	
Du Bois Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,	50 00	
Germantown Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,	5 00	
Presque Isle Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,	20 00	
Valley Forge Chapter, *Pennsylvania*,	10 00	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Lizzie P. McClure, *Pennsylvania*,	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Rebecca McInnes, *Pennsylvania*,	3 65	

Valley Forge Chapter, Miss Mary T. McInnes, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Lizzie Tripler, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Magdalene Stauffer, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Frances B. Brown, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Priscilla L. Deans, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Annie R. Evans, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Miss Ella Evans,	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Harriet D. Eisenberg, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Annie S. Fisher, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Sarah B. Groveman, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Margaret S. Hunsicker, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Mary S. W. Harry, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Miss Leila Jenkins, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Emma S. Lessig, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Emma P. Naile, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Mary H. Preston, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. James S. Richardson, *Pennsylvania,*	3 65	
Valley Forge Chapter, Mrs. Hefny Wells, *Pennsylvania,*	5 00	
Witness Tree Chapter, *Pennsylvania,*	15 00	304 35
Cowpens Chapter, *South Carolina,*	25 00	
Esther Marion Chapter, *South Carolina,*	6 00	
Sumter's Home Chapter, *South Carolina,*	6 77	37 77
Campbell Chapter and members, *Tennessee,*	63 94	
Cumberland Chapter, *Tennessee,*	10 17	74 11
Lady Washington Chapter, *Texas,*	5 00	
Mary Isham Keith Chapter, *Texas,*	10 00	15 00
Spirit of Liberty Chapter, *Utah,*	25 00	25 00
Ann Story Chapter, *Vermont,*	100 00	

Hands Cove Chapter, *Vermont*,	10 00	110 00
Albemarle Chapter, *Virginia*,	15 00	
Betty Washington Lewis Chapter, *Virginia*,	10 00	
Hampton Chapter, *Virginia*,	20 00	45 00
Collection of Mrs. A. G. Foster—		
Mrs. Nettie M. S. Phelps, Esther Reed Chapter, *Washington*,	1 25	
Mrs. J. A. Mason, Mary Ball Chapter, *Washington*,	10 00	
Mrs. O. G. Ellis, Virginia Dare Chapter, *Washington*,	5 00	
Mrs. Thomas Sammons, *Washington*,	1 00	17 25
Fort Atkinson Chapter, *Wisconsin*,	10 00	
Oshkosh Chapter, *Wisconsin*,	25 00	
Wau Bun Chapter, *Wisconsin*,	10 00	45 00
Actual income of the fund for the month,		3,635 90
Total cash in the fund Feb. 28, 1903,		$11,165 89
To this add permanent investment, at par value,		55,000 00
Total assets of permanent building fund, February 28, 1903,		$66,165 89

Fort Crailo Fund.

Cash balance, as previously reported (in Washington Loan and Trust Company bank),	$50 00	$50 00

Respectfully submitted,

GERTRUDE B. DARWIN,
Treasurer General.

Mrs. Morgan moved: "That the Board receive the report of Mrs. Darwin with appreciation and many thanks." Seconded by Mrs. Lyons. Motion carried.

REPORT OF THE CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE: Madam President General and Members of the National Board, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution: I have the honor to report that the House Committee of the Twelfth Continental Congress submit the following report:

Expenditures on account of Congress—		Paid.
Received from Treasurer General,		$30 00
Expenses for expressage,	$3 00	
Printer at Chase's Theatre,	18 00	
Page for chairman,	3 00	
Repair of press tables,	6 00	
		$30 00

Expenditures paid by Treasurer General for Congress—

20 kitchen tables, from Moses & Sons,	$14 50
1 table for President General,	8 00
110 dozen pads,	
15 gross pencils, from L. O. Hodge's,	35 55
1,000 ballots, McGill & Wallace,	4 75
60 chairs and 2 revolving chairs, Moses & Sons,	
Tickets for Chase's Theatre, Globe Ticket Company, Philadelphia, Pa.,	5 25
Awning from Copeland & Co.,	25 00
Total,	$93 05

(Signed) MRS. W. A. RICHARDS,
Chairman House Committee, N. S. D. A. R., Twelfth Congress.
MRS. CHARLES WARREN LIPPITT,
SUSAN CARPENTER FRAZER.

I also recommend to a committee, appointed by the President General, that a more desirable place for the next Congress be found, if possible.

It was moved and carried, that this report be accepted with the recommendation, also with a vote of thanks. Motion carried.

The following report was presented: Madam President General and Ladies of the National Board of Management of the Daughters of the American Revolution: I have the honor to submit the following report, as Chairman of the Committee on Music and Decoration for the Twelfth Continental Congress.

Mr. Percy S. Foster, manager of the firm of Saunders and Stayman, was entrusted with leading the singing of the national songs at our opening services each morning. He supplied his own accompanyist, Mrs. Emily Given Dickinson, and also attended to the printing, etc., of the leaflets with the words of the national songs. He was assisted this year by Sergeant Wintermeyer, cornetist, from the United States Engineer Band at Washington Barracks, who first sounded "Attention" and "Assembly" in a very stirring manner. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Lester M. Bartlett, of Boston, Massachusetts, "John Adams" Chapter, sang "The Star Spangled Banner," in a most finished and brilliant manner, as a solo, the Congress joining in the chorus, and on Thursday morning Mrs. Bachelor, of Boston, sang Gounod's "Prayer," with much artistic effect.

The firm of M. G. Copeland & Co. had charge of the decorations, which were carried out under the personal supervision and suggestion of your Chairman, who was well satisfied with the results, and also at the many commendatory remarks heard in regard to them during the Congress.

Mr. Copeland wishes me to inform the Board, that he cannot another year, do the elaborate and tasteful work for the small sum he has thus

far charged the Society,—about a third of what he would ask any other Society for the use of the same decorations for *one* night, whereas we have them for a whole week. He is kindly disposed towards the Society, as he has shown in the past, and will make them as good terms in the future as is consistent with his regular charges. I mention this at Mr. Copeland's request, and hope the Chairman of the Decoration Committee for the next Congress may be advised on these points.

The floral decorations, which were necessarily quite simple where so many flags and so much bunting was used, was given to the American Rose Company, who at a very reasonable rate furnished palms for the stage, and fresh flowers every other day for the table of the President General, also an emblem, patterned after our Badge or Society pin, that your Chairman took much pleasure in planning, and which being made of metal, and immortelles, dyed the correct shade of blue, to order for this purpose, should last, with care, for years, and will be used, I hope, at many other Congresses. This emblem I have with me to leave in the proper hands for storage; also, a blue and white serge table cover, for the table of the President General, which it has given me much pleasure to make, and present to the Society, hoping it may prove useful in the future. With this report, I hand in the accounts of the three firms referred to, which I trust will prove satisfactory in every way to the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) MARIA B. WHEATON.

Mrs. Crosman moved "the acceptance, with thanks, of the report of the Chairman on Music and Decorations." Seconded by Mrs. Wm. Lee Lyons. Motion carried by a rising vote.

The President General said: "We were all delighted with the decorations, and I receive the gift of the table cover with many thanks to the Chairman for the beautiful design she has made. I shall use the cover with great pleasure."

A letter was read by the Recording Secretary General, from Mr. Edward C. Culp, Secretary of the Committee on Ceremonies for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, suggesting that there be a date fixed for a reunion of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in St. Louis during the World's Fair in 1904.

The President General said: "Ladies, do you wish any response to this? Do you wish your President General to suggest a day which shall be Daughters' Day at this Exposition? If there is no objection, the Chair will do this at some future meeting."

A letter was read from General J. C. Breckenridge, suggesting that the Daughters of the American Revolution place a rosetta stone in the corner of their proposed edifice,—Memorial Continental Hall,—showing in seven languages the fact and sentiment they most desire to perpetuate.